Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRICE 10 CENTS
106 PAGES
THE WEATHER—Cloudy

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 5—NO. 94 SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1929 ******** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

PITT DEFEATS OHIO STATE, 18 TO 2

Brookhart Will Tell About 'Wet' Dinner

Vote Machines Urged by City-County G. O. P.

Today

Four Russians Arrive.
To Make the Dead Sea Pay.
Short Skirts Will Stay.
Britain Is Cheerful.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

FOUR Russian fliers land on Long Island, ending a 12,000-mile flight from Moscow.

Col Lindbergh is there to greet and shake hands with them. He believes in good fliers, no matter whence they come.

HE did not even ask whether their government intended to pay for bonds bought from the Czar and Kerensky by Wall Street.

OUR government, which seems to dislike and fear the Russian government, will notice that Russian fliers have been able to come from Moscow to Wall Street.

If four fliers can come now, in one plane, on a friendly errand, why not 4,000 later, in better planes, on an errand less friendly?

SENATOR BLEASE, of South Carolina, says Alfred E. Smith, recently candidate for President, bought 600,000 feet of Russian lumber "for the construction of his new office building and hotel.

GOVERNOR SMITH disposes of that, replying that he has bought no lumber or other building material. He is president of a company that gave a building contract to Starrett Brothers.

AMERICANS had been told that Russia was rushing down hill to economic destruction, like the swine at the edge of the cliff. They will wonder how Russian industry can compete successfully with our lumber men.

BRITISH and American interests begin exploitation of potash and other valuable deposits in the Dead Sea, which annoys the Arabs. To see millions in dollars and pounds taken from the thick salt water for the benefit of British and American industries is irritating. But the Mohammedans have had Palestine in their hands for 1,300 years, with plenty of opportunity to exploit the Dead Sea.

DR. NYSTROM, professor of Marketing at the Columbia University School of Business says women refuse to follow dressmakers' orders and wear long skirts.

The "fashionable" five per cent of women will wear long skirts at night, with a tail at one side dragging on the ground.

THE other ninety-five per cent, less fashionable, but more intelligent, will stick to the short skirts.

That is good news, if true, but usually the majority is lead by the minority, in styles.

And moving pictures, showing "the latest" as soon as it is produced, causes styles to change in three months. It used to take two years to make a change.

THE British are optimistic, not to say complacent, about our Wall street earthquake, feel that our regular business will suffer little. American speculation was draining the world of its gold supply, and less stock gambling should correct that.

LORD BEAVERBROOK, able Britisher, distributes a pamphlet advocating closer and freer trade among various parts of the British Empire. He describes the United States system, free trade among all states, says Britain, possessing one-quarter of the globe's surface, could and should be independent and self-supporting.

BEAVERBROOK, Canadian by birth, must know that Canada to some extent, South Africa and Australia to a greater extent, have observed in visiting Britishers that "certain condescension" observed in this country long ago. The dominions do not like condescension. And having had much the same experience and problems as Americans, many in Canada and Australia are more like Americans than like the home-born British.

IN Delaware, Mr. Alfred I. Du Pont, after a careful survey, means to relieve the pressing needs of poor people past 65 years of age. He hopes the state will follow his example and make pensions for the aged part of the state budget.

MR. DU PONT, following custom, stipulates that those relieved must be worthy. The founder of Christianity would have left out the word "worthy."

Human decency does not let an old horse die on the roadside, even though it be a horse not especially worthy. Not too many questions should be asked where there are white hairs, and tired eyes.

AUTOMOBILES companies report big sales. Lawrence B. Fisher reports October sales of Cadillac and La Salle cars exceeding any previous October in Cadillac's history.

Chevrolet production for October was 32 per cent above October last year.

INTERESTING situation in Chicago's cleaning-and-dyeing business. Racketeers, with shootings and bombings, make it exciting to be a cleaner and dyer.

Now heads of the cleaners' and dyers' union start a big competing business of their own, costing $1,000,000.

The boss dyers announce a lockout of all union employes, and start an open shop.

BLUNTLY boss cleaners and dyers put it: "Union heads, competing with us, can finance themselves only by grafting on union members. By discharging all union members, we shall destroy grafting competition at its source."

Unions and bosses will now call in racketeer assistance, doubtless,

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

BIG CONTEST TUESDAY FOR MAYOR'S JOB

Kline and Dunn Finish Campaigning Saturday in Talks to Electors of City.

Martin, State Republican Leader, Praises Harmony Evidenced at Meeting.

The mayoralty battle in Pittsburgh and the proposal to use voting machines in Allegheny County overshadow all other fights as the voters prepare for the election Tuesday.

Approval of the voting machines practically was made certain when they were unanimously indorsed by the members of the Republican City and County committees at their annual meeting yesterday afternoon.

At that gathering Mayor Charles H. Kline made his closing address of the campaign. Thomas A. Dunn, Democratic and Good Government candidate, ended his speaking campaign with a noon address in his headquarters, 517 William Penn way.

SOME HOT FIGHTS

In contrast with somewhat listless battles for the major offices, there are a number of hot borough and township fights where coalitions of independents and Democrats are joined in efforts to prevent the election of the Republican nominees for local positions.

Allegheny County voters will have an opportunity to participate in only one judicial contest. Henry C. Niles, Democrat, is seeking one of two Superior Court places, the Republican nominees being Judges William H. Keller and Thomas J. Baldridge.

Judges James B. Drew, John A. Evans, Edward C. Chalfant, H. Walton Mitchell and Thomas C. Jones, seeking re-election, are unopposed. The Republican, Democratic, Prohibition and Socialist parties have candidates for sheriff and coroner, the Democratic aspirant in each case having the Good Government nomination also.

SMITH AGAINST WINTERS

Besides Kline and Dunn, H. Rea Garber, Prohibitionist; Emmett Patrick Cush, Communist, and Dr. William J. Van Essen, Socialist, are mayoralty aspirants. Daniel Winters, Republican aspirant for Controller, has Ralph E. Smith,

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

Queen Marie on Way To Capital Palace

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Dowager Queen Marie today left Balcic for Bazargic and tomorrow evening is scheduled to arrive at the Cotroceni Palace here. She will be met at the station by Premier Juliu Maniu and other ministers.

Rumors that the queen left Balcic because of a dispute with other members of the royal family were said to be unfounded.

Dr. Wiley Believed Victor Over Illness

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Dr. Harvey A. Wiley, nationally known pure food expert and chemist, was greatly improved today in his illness. Members of the 86-year-old scientist's family said he was "on the permanent upgrade." Some fear for his recovery had been held recently.

Divorce Papers Served on Princess Victoria's Mate

EUSKIRCHEN, Russia, Nov. 2.—(AP).—Alexander Zoubkoff, brother-in-law of the former Kaiser, today was handed papers instituting divorce proceedings on behalf of his wife, Princess Victoria of Prussia, when it became known to the authorities that he had returned to Germany illegally.

His titled and much older wife complained that he made himself "impossible" in Germany by his behavior, is unable to support her, and had had intimate relations with a bar-maid. She offered to produce two witnesses to support the charge of infidelity and offered her husband 10,000 marks (about $2,400) for return of her letters which he has in a safe in Luxemburg.

The hearing of the suit was set for November 22 at Bonn, where many treasures of the Princess were recently sold at her castle at auction to satisfy claims arising from extravagance of Zoubkoff, a young Russian who has sometimes earned a living as a dancing master. It was reported he would not contest the suit, but would use the 10,000 marks for a new start in life.

La Follette, Aid To Cupid, Can't Hide Identity

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 2.

THE evident desire of a ruddy young man to avoid undue attention at the marriage license bureau today failed when he was identified as United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr. But a moment later he regained a measure of privacy by explaining that he was here to attend John Clifford Folger, of Washington, at the latter's wedding.

The Senator, who is to be best man at the ceremony of the Washington broker, and Miss Mary K. Dulin, of Knoxville, visited the bureau to sign the license papers certifying the bride-elect to be more than 21, and assuring the state that the couple would be married legally.

WILSON STIGMA ON FALL FALSE

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—A ghost of the past was raised in the Senate today when Albert B. Fall, sentenced yesterday for bribery in the "oil scandals," was exonerated of the charge that he "pulled the bed clothes from President Wilson to see if he were fit to be President."

Senator Bronson Cutting (Rep.), of New Mexico, raised the question, he said, to pass an accurate account into history.

The action grew out of Fall's course recently in refusing to permit Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Washington physician, to examine him to see if he were well enough to be tried for bribery.

HITCHCOCK MAKES DENIAL

It was reported that Fall objected to Dr. Ruffin because the doctor criticized him when, in December, 1919, while a senator, he went to the White House to demand admittance to the sick room of President Wilson.

Dr. Ruffin was not present at the time, Cutting said, quoting newspaper records and Rear Admiral Cary

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Mary McCormic May Wed Negri's Husband

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(INS.)—Mary McCormic, noted lyric soprano, arrived in Chicago today to confirm her reported engagement to Pola Negri's husband, Prince Mdvani, as soon as he obtains his divorce decree.

Although she admitted the approaching marriage, the prima donna, who has won the praise of Europe, denied rumors that she had insisted that he abrogate his title before the marriage takes place.

President Hoover At Fishing Camp

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—President Hoover left the White House today for a week-end visit to his fishing camp on the Rapidan River in Virginia.

Accompanying him were the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis, Lawrence Richey, the President's secretary; Dr. Joel T. Boone, White House physician, and a party of personal friends.

'Show Boat' Actor Killed by Taxicab

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP).—Burt Chapman, one of the principal characters in Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," playing here, died today from injuries he received when struck by a taxicab last night. He played the part of the River Rat, and came here with the show after opening in New York. He was 30 years old and it is believed he has relatives in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

GIRL MURDER ALSO SIFTED IN CAPITAL PROBE

owa Senator Promises to Tell All About 'Flask Fete;' May Give Jury Names.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—After it had been generally accepted that Robert A. McPherson, Jr., would never be tried on the indictment charging murder of his young wife, found strangled, because justice department investigators had found insufficient evidence, special government counsel announced late today that the prosecution would go forward "as a result of new and unexpected developments."

The public had been led to believe the case was virtually closed and McPherson, who celebrated his twenty-second birthday in jail today, would be freed. An abrupt reversal occurred, however, after receipt by investigators of sensational testimony today from witnesses supposedly not questioned before. The new evidence was carefully guarded.

BROOKHART TO TALK

This latest development in the turmoil over law enforcement in Washington divided interest with the decision by Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, to tell a grand jury about a dinner party to members of Congress two years ago. He had startled the city by a Senate speech saying bottles of liquor were available for the legislative guests. District Attorney Leo Rover issued a subpena for him, after he ignored invitations to recount his story to the grand jury investigating crime here.

After Senator Brookhart "tells all" and names senators whom he observed among the guests, the District Attorney, it was intimated, plans to call them and also get their stories, especially as to the souvenir flasks which Brookhart has charged were handily placed behind a curtain in the banquet hall.

"NO REASON" FOR SILENCE

Brookhart said he saw no reason why he should not give the grand jury all the information he has about the dinner. He has not charged that any senator present took one of the flasks nor has he

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

British Dirigible Up on Test Flight

CARDINGTON, England, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—The dirigible 4-101 left its mooring mast shortly after 8 p. m., for an all-night flight with a full crew under command of Maj. Scott. The airship first headed for the Isle of Wight and was expected over London during the night. It will return to the mast at 6 a. m. tomorrow after making speed and altitude tests.

Erie Autoist Dies in Crash; Woman Hurt

ABERDEEN, Miss., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Frank Lindenberger, of Erie, Pa., died this afternoon from hurts suffered in a collision of motor vehicles near here today. An elderly woman, believed to be his mother, also was injured and was not expected to survive. Their automobile collided with a truck near Aberdeen.

Bride Kidnaped In Plane; Start Story Wednesday

TEARING through the air at blood-chilling speed, Pat discovered that the man beside her in the little yellow plane was not her husband!

Abduction in mid-air with its awful threat against happiness—against life—against things more precious than life! This is but one of the electrifying, unforgettable situations in the new serial sensation "Miss Pat," by Elenore Meherin, author of "Chickie."

Here is a writer whose name stands as a symbol of success and popularity. Her readers are numbered by the millions. She has created an entirely new and breath-taking romance—and the most irresistible heroine of modern fiction. Begin "Miss Pat" in the daily Sun-Telegraph on Wednesday.

WATCHING THE VICTORY IN THE RAIN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SOME OF THOUSANDS WHO SAT BENEATH UMBRELLAS AT THE STADIUM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GAY OLD PANTHER— Pitt's own Panther taking a few liberties with two visiting Ohio State co-eds, Miss Mary Reinhart and Miss Betty Bruchlman.

'Water Boy' King, Allies, Executed

PESHAWAR, India, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—An unconfirmed wireless report from Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, today announced the execution of Bacha Sakao, usurper of Amanullah's throne and known as "the Water Boy of the North." Eleven of his allies were said to have been executed at the same time.

The message said they were shot at Shepur cantonment under the orders of Nadir Khan, newly elected king, who recently forced Bacha to surrender in his last stronghold.

Young College Head To Be Inaugurated

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP).—Robert M. Hutchins, who at the age of 30 is one of the youngest college heads in the United States, will be formally inaugurated as president of the University of Chicago November 19. Dr. William J. Hutchins, president of Berea College, Berea, Ky., will help to induct his son into the university presidency. Speakers on the program will include President James R. Angell of Yale.

Get $50,000 in Rum On British Vessel

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—The British auxiliary sloop O-O-L believed headed for the New Orleans area with a cargo of liquor estimated to be worth $50,000, was captured today by the Coast Guard men from the Biloxi base, along with the motor launch St. John, alleged contact boat.

Sleuth 'Explains' Giving Ward Worker New Name

City Detective Edward McEntee had an idea.

"I'll put this Regis Carr's name down on the police blotter as Ronald Carer, because it sounds movie-like. Then the fellow he bought these two stolen radios from will read the paper and never know we're looking for him," he thought.

He dispatched the idea to his partner, Detective Joseph Jackson, who let it go as O. K., and it was done.

The coincidence that Carr is an acquaintance of Ward Leader Johnny O'Donnell, of the North Side, and that McEntee is also a follower of the renowned Johnny, wasn't mentioned.

But that was the explanation McEntee gave Inspector of City Detectives Frank Boyd Saturday when Boyd demanded an explanation of why Carr, 26, of East Lacock street, was on the books as Carer, 30, of Jackson street.

Carr was arrested after it was charged that two radios were found in his home—a part of $1,900 worth of loot taken from a box car on the B. & O. siding at Duquesne way and Ninth street, police said.

COLLEGE CROWD BLOCKS TRAFFIC

Turning off of all downtown traffic lights Saturday, said to have been unauthorized, started the worst vehicular traffic jam the city has ever experienced. The lights were turned out without sanction of Director James M. Clark of the Public Safety Department.

There were three distinct traffic jams, the third when Pitt students celebrated the 18-to-2 victory over Ohio State and Carnegie Tech adherents here made merry over the 19-to-0 triumph over Washington University at St. Louis.

THOUSAND IN TANGLE

Thousands of automobiles were tied up at busy intersections as traffic police tried to bring order out of chaos just before the Ohio State-Pitt football game.

It remained for Councilman W. Y. English to bring some semblence of order to the situation after he was held up in traffic for more than 40 minutes from Eleventh street to the City-County Building. Going to the office of Director Clark, he demanded to know why the lights were off. The Director said he knew nothing about it.

MARSH BLAMED

Burton Marsh, traffic engineer, according to Clark and English, turned off the lights without permission.

Clark ordered them turned on at once and traffic again moved slowly.

"It was the most foolish move ever made in Pittsburgh's history

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Minister Defends Theater, Dancing

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Nov. 2.—The theater as an institution and dancing were defended by Dr. W. D. Reed in a talk to the Men's Progressive Bible Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church here.

"I cannot believe that religion is a manacle," Dr. Reed said. "Geniality, cheerfulness, play, joy and pleasures all have a place in life."

Spectator Dies At Football Game

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—John A. Bennie, a spectator at the Vanderbilt-Alabama football game, fell dead during the first period. He collapsed just as McGaughey, of Vanderbilt, caught a pass thrown by Parker.

RAIN KEEPS CROWD DOWN TO 51,000

Uansa, Rooney, Montgomery And Donchess Star as Panthers Win at Stadium

Buckeyes Outplayed in All Departments of Game; Holman, Fesler Show Class

By JESS CARVER

Octavius Uansa, the guy they call Rubber Face, and the fella who gives all of McKees Rocks a thrill every time he walks down the street, took the job of whipping Ohio State into his own capable hands in The Stadium Saturday afternoon, leading Pitt's Panthers to a decisive 18-2 triumph over the Buckeyes. A rainy day crowd of 51,000, complimentary to the importance of the struggle, watched the initial invasion of this city by a Western Conference eleven.

'ONE-MAN SHOW'

Uansa, who rejoices in the nickname of Toby, with a stirring 73-yard dash for a touchdown four minutes after the opening kickoff, and another spinning run of 11 yards on the first play of the final quarter, after he'd taken a pass from Jimmy Rooney, stole the individual show, overshadowed even the duel for all-America end honors put on by Joe Donchess, Pitt's candidate, and the much-heralded Wesley Fesler, of Ohio State. Toby found the slippery turf no handicap in his first run, speeding around State's left end behind fine interference, and on down the sidelines, outdistancing what of the Buckeye secondary defense remained on its pins.

TOBY STANDS OUT

Old Toby played the greater portion of the ball game, and while he didn't sparkle with any unusual brilliancy except on his two touchdown runs, he was a dependable performer throughout.

Pitt's other points, five of 'em, resulted from a safety and Jimmy Rooney's 16-yard field goal from placement. Ohio State broke into the scoring column when a poor pass from center was partly and explainably muffed by Uansa and recovered by the Pitt halfback behind his own goal line, with an Ohio State lineman sprawled over him. Had Uansa been a bit slower or less on the alert, Ohio might have had a touchdown, synthetic though it would have been.

Pitt had the game in hand from the very start and was never in danger of being overhauled by the valiant but impotent Ohio Staters. Fesler, playing a fine game on the defense, did all he could to keep his team in the ball game and figured heavily in checking Pitt's offense. Donchess was brilliant, perhaps taking the edge over Fesler, for his was the job of clearing the way for Pitt's smashes to the left, and his was the task of protecting the left end era when State tried to pass.

OHIO BRACES UP

The Panthers, who, to tell the truth did not play the football expected, whether due to the condition of the field, the rain or tension within the team itself, were denied another touchdown when the Ohio State defense braced after Pitt had, recovered a fumbled punt by Allen Holman on the two-yard line, in the third quarter. Jimmy Rooney had kicked, a long, high spiral which went over Holman's head, tipped his outstretched hands and was recovered by Rip Collins, Pitt right end, on the two-yard mark.

Uansa lost three yards when he attempted a gallop around right end on a double pass, and then Parkinson and Rooney failed to

(Continued on Page One, Part Three.)

KEEP AN EYE

On Sun-Telegraph Help Wanted Ads For That Better Job

These Are Listed Today!

Plant Manager Wanted—Thoroughly experienced executive, to take full charge of estimating and supervising.

Superintendent for electric steel foundry, producing high-grade carbon and alloy steel castings.

Die makers, experienced on blanking, drawings and forming dies.

Draftsman and assistant master mechanic.

Dunn Ends Campaign With Broadside at Kline

G. O. P. BLAMED FOR HIGH TAXES, SCANDALS, VICE

Democratic Good Government Candidate Charges Machine Cheats Industry and Public

With the exception of a radio address to be delivered by County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern from Station KQV Monday evening at 7 o'clock, the campaign of Thomas A. Dunn, candidate for mayor on the Good Government and Democratic tickets, was virtually terminated Saturday.

In what he said was probably his last speech of the campaign, Dunn, at his headquarters at noon, flayed the Republican political machine and the administration of Mayor Charles H. Kline as responsible for Pittsburgh's election scandals; the prevalence of commercialized vice; creation of unnecessary places on the city's payroll for their henchmen; demoralization of the police, and increase in taxes. He predicted that if Kline should be re-elected taxes would be increased 10 per cent next year.

MAKES 12 PLEDGES

Dunn made 12 specific pledges of what he would do to change conditions if he should be elected.

His plea was reinforced by an appeal in his behalf issued by James Murtha, candidate for Council on the Good Government and Democratic tickets.

In his speech, Dunn said in part:

"Every election and primary in recent years has involved our city in a nation-wide scandal, and that scandal has been accentuated and prolonged by the conduct of public officials, charged with the enforcement of the law, in failing to perform their public duties and using the power of their offices to shield and protect the election cheaters.

"The consequence is, that each election scandal is followed by a series of scandals, due to the misconduct of public officials. As a result, the business world outside of our city and the country at large, are firmly convinced that self-government does not exist in Pittsburgh, but that, on the contrary, both business enterprise and the individual citizen, have become a mere pawn to be held at the mercy of designing politicians.

RACKET RULE CHARGED

"The whole country knows that there is no centralized police control and supervision in the City of Pittsburgh, but that, on the contrary, in order that the political machine can be made more powerful and that the racketeer can be made more prosperous, the control of the police establishment of the City of Pittsburgh has been completely decentralized and the political representatives of the machine in the several wards of the city determine the police activities of their districts.

"The ward politician determines the racket and the racketeer, who shall be permitted full swing in his bailiwick. He selects the police officers, who shall be permitted to function in his district and he determines which class of criminals may be arrested and which of the criminals shall be accorded police immunity. This political leader, and not the Mayor or the Director of Public Safety, determine whether or not a law shall be enforced or a criminal prosecuted.

"And again, as we have sought to promote Pittsburgh, we have been confronted with the growing tax burden which discourages both industry and men from casting their lot in our city. This tax burden has grown to its present proportions because the machine in power has used its power to create hundreds of useless, unnecessary jobs for their political agents and henchmen, and by favoring privileged contractors and material men by the use of unfair specifications and the numerous other methods that destroy true competitive bidding and relieve the public authorities of the necessity of honestly awarding contracts to the lowest and best bidder."

Reynolds Honors Dead War Heroes

BADEN-BADEN, Germany, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—In the presence of representatives of all delegations to the conference for establishment of a bank for international settlements, Chairman Jackson E. Reynolds, of New York, today laid a wreath at the Soldiers' Memorial Hall.

It bore the inscription: "In honor of all those who died for their country in the World War."

One of the speakers at the exercises said that the wreath placed by seven nationals now engaged in unraveling some of the last problems of that conflict was a symbol of international understanding and cooperation.

Flanigan, Bruff Lose Votes in Purging of List

WHEN 1,700 voters' names were stricken from the voters check and ballot check lists, among those deprived of their votes were Former Sheriff Judd H. Bruff and Alderman Thomas A. Flanigan, it was learned Saturday. A ruling of the registration commission provides them the opportunity of reinstatement as well as all the 1,700 voters by producing 1928 tax receipts at the tax office. Bruff had given his address as Seventh Avenue Hotel. Alderman Flanigan was registered in the Eleventh District, First Ward.

INAUGURATING PLANE SERVICE

Photo by International Newsreel

Ted Taney — Louise Thaden — Mrs. LeMoyne Page — Robert Dake

NEW AIRLINE'S INAUGURAL—Pilots Taney and Dake, with the two Pittsburgh women fliers who were co-pilots, as they arrived at Newark (N. J.) airport, inaugurating a regular Pittsburgh-to-New York airline. Newark has banned it.

GIRL MURDER BEING SIFTED

(Continued from Page One.)

made any specific charges that liquor was served or was drunk.

When he told of the dinner during a Senate debate on prohibition enforcement conditions in the Capital he asked Senator Smoot (Rep.), of Utah, if he did not recall the occasion, declaring Smoot was there. Smoot hotly replied that he could not remember the occasion to which the Senator referred and that he certainly did not remember any dinner where liquor flasks were in evidence.

John E. Laskey, appointed assistant to the attorney general to prosecute the McPherson case, announced his decision to go forward against McPherson, in the basis of information received during the day. During six weeks' investigation, 800 persons had been interrogated without any evidence being uncovered to show the woman had been killed by any one person.

'MAN IN GREEN HAT'

To add a new touch to the situation, the "man in the green hat," who gained publicity as well as notoriety by being surprised in the House office building a year ago with a brief case filled with liquor nearby, now is under charges of bootlegging after his capture on the doorsteps of the Senate office building with a pint of liquor in hand, destined, police say, for delivery within that structure.

In addition three reporters of the Washington Times have been sentenced to 45 days in jail for contempt of court for refusing to answer questions regarding liquor purchases made for the purpose of backing up stories of enforcement laxity made by the paper. They have been released on bond.

Capt. Robert E. Doyle and Private Robert J. Allen, of the police department, are facing charges of insubordination growing out of Allen's lone-hand activities, Allen having threatened to investigate the district attorney's office and Doyle having approved his stand.

Canada's Finance Minister Very Ill

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—James A. Robb, Canada's Minister of Finance, was critically ill today from an attack of lobar pneumonia. Mr. Robb, who is 70 years old, was stricken a week ago while visiting here.

Physicians after a consultation today announced that he was "holding his own."

Mr. Robb has held the portofolio of finance in the Mackenzie King government since 1923.

Erie Airport First to Face Bankrupt Case

THE first bankruptcy proceedings involving an airport were filed Saturday in Federal Court against the Erie City Airport, Inc., of Erie, Pa.

Three former employes, Elmer W. Goodwill, Jackson C. Lucas and F. B. Krause, filed a petition against the concern, with claims of $1,354 for back salary.

The petition sets forth that the airport is owned by a partnership consisting of Ben Parent, J. F. Bower and G. B. Harris.

COLLEGE CROWD BLOCKS TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page One.)

as far as traffic is concerned," Councilman English said.

"I sat in my car for 40 minutes trying to get to City Hall from Eleventh street to find out what was the matter," he continued. "Five minutes after I made my complaint the lights were on."

Director Clark informed the Sun-Telegraph that Marsh ordered the lights turned out so the Ohio State Band and rooters could parade through the downtown from the Pennsylvania station without delay.

STARTS ALL OVER

After the game at the stadium, more than 55,000 rain-soaked and chilled football fans tried to get home as quickly as possible, and the jam started all over again. Officers labored more than three hours untangling it.

As soon as this was accomplished it began a third time. Pitt began celebrating its victory and Carnegie Tech's stay-at-home students and alumni paraded in appreciation of its team's win.

Downtown the hotels and restaurants were as congested as streets. Ohio State made its headquarters at the William Penn. Dance resorts, night clubs and hostelries echoed and re-echoed Saturday night with the cheers of cohorts of both victors and vanquished.

Youngstown Firm Order Books Filled

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 2.—The Youngstown Steel Car Company, which recently began operations at its new plant near this city, has orders sufficient to operate until next March, officials announced today. The company, a large consumer of steel plates, is supplied by the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company.

CARNEGIE HERO MEDALS GIVEN

Three bronze medals today tell the story of the bravery of three Pennsylvanians. They were presented by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for saving or attempting to save others' lives.

A schoolboy, William H. Gardner, 15, of Moscow, lost his life, and the medal becomes a memory.

Gardner drowned while trying to save the life of William W. English, 18, who became exhausted while swimming in a pond at Gouldsboro, Pa., July 1, 1928. He swam with the victim three minutes, but was unable to combat the strong current, and both sank. A medal was presented to his father, Jesse A. Gardner.

Others receiving medals were George M. Garnerd, 18, of Eberts Park, Leighton, and Alvin L. Herring, 23, of Pine Grove. Gernerd saved Margaret H. Sendel, 20, from drowning in Big Creek at Harrity, Pa., July 17, 1928, and Herring an unidentified girl who became exhausted while swimming in Sweet Arrow Lake, Pine Grove, August 3, 1928.

Two silver medals and 49 bronze medals were awarded along with pensions aggregating $7,080 a year, money grants of $4,800, educational funds of $14,000 and $17,500 for other worthy causes.

Razor King's Son, Wife, Plan Divorce

RENO, Nev., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Gillette announced here today that she planned to file suit for divorce from her husband, King Gaines Gillette, son of the safety razor manufacturer, upon completing three months' residence in Reno. She arrived here several days ago. "Mr. Gillette and I have a friendly agreement," she said. "I would rather not say much about it." She refused to disclose the grounds on which she will ask a decree.

Stidger, D.A.R. Arch Foe, Will Assail Order Here

Dr. William L. Stidger, pastor of the historic Copley Methodist Episcopal Church of Boston, known as the arch-foe of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will speak here twice Monday.

W. J. Stidger

His first audience will be the Methodist preachers' meeting at 10:30 o'clock, and his main talk at noon before members of the Hungry Club in the Fort Pitt Hotel, when his subject will be "The D. A. R. and Its Blacklist."

Dr. Stidger, who exposed the so-called "blacklist" of speakers, has been engaged in a public controversy with the D. A. R., for several months. The organization, denying his charges, was met with his printing of the list in the Methodist paper in Boston.

In his talk before the Hungry Club Dr. Stidger will discuss the attitude of the Daughters on various national questions.

Chicago Man Heads Finance Advertisers

ATLANTA, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Election of A. E. Bryson, of Chicago, to head the Financial Advertisers' Association for the coming year marked the closing session of the organization's fourteenth annual convention here today.

19; FACES LIFE TERM

Photo by International Newsreel

MAY SERVE LIFE—Attractive Josephine Dobscher, 19, called by Chicago police the "Red Slicker Bandit Girl." Found guilty of robbery, she faces a year to life in prison.

2 PITTSBURGH AIR LINE PLANES FORCED DOWN

Rain Halts Return Flight At Harrisburg; Due Here Today; Lift Newark Ban.

Rain and poor visibility forced down the two westbound planes of the Pittsburgh-Philadelphia-New York air route in Harrisburg Saturday afternoon, it was announced at Bettis Field by the Pittsburgh Airways, Inc. The return trip from New York will be completed Sunday, the passengers remaining in Harrisburg over night.

Robert Dake, one of the pilots, phoned that the ships on their eastward trips will continue to use Newark, N. J., as a terminal landing field.

NEWARK ROW SETTLED

It was reported Saturday that Newark authorities were "miffed" because their mayor got no letter from Mayor Kline—like Mayor Walker of New York got, and refused to permit use of the field as a passenger terminal.

Dake reported to Bettis Field that all was settled amicably.

The initial trip which began Friday, and which will be concluded Sunday afternoon, inaugurates the new air line.

A festive greeting met the fliers and their passengers in Philadelphia, where mayoralty greetings were presented through passengers to Harry A. Mackey, chief executive of the eastern city, by Mrs. F. LeMoyne Page, co-pilot of Ted Taney's plane.

PLANES START BACK

In New York, Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, co-pilot of Bob Dake's ship, presented Mayor Walker with a similar letter Saturday. The two planes and their passengers started back to Pittsburgh shortly afternoon.

The passengers on the first flight were Capt. L. F. Beery, Arthur Kaufmann, Oliver Kaufmann, Gordon Flagg, Ralph Nicholson, H. E. Lovett and George R. Dorman.

Aga Khan, Moslem Prince, Soon to Wed

PARIS, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—The Havas News Agency reported tonight that the marriage of Aga Khan, spiritual head of the Mohammedans in India, East Africa and Central Asia, and Marcelle Carbon, daughter of the proprietor of a small hotel, will take place at Aix-les-Bains on December 4.

There have been rumors of the forthcoming wedding for a month, but the prince, who is widely known in Europe for his first class stable of racing horses, had denied the reports. His first wife died in Paris in 1926.

Trotzky Reconciled To Stay in Turkey

PRINKIPO, Princes Islands, Turkey, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Leon Trotzky is apparently reconciled to settling down to exile in Turkey, for he is devoting a part of his time to mastering the Turkish language.

The fallen Bolshevik leader already has learned enough to converse with the Turkish boatman, who rows him out on his daily fishing expedition in the Marmora. This fisherman is the only person on the island, outside the Trotzky family, with whom Trotzky does converse.

Man Killed by Auto, Driver Arrested

WELCH, W. Va., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—James L. Robinson, 60, of Superior, died in a hospital here today from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile. A warrant charging manslaughter was issued against Edward Shinault, Bluefield, alleged driver of the car.

Police said Shinault, with three other companions, was returning to Bluefield from the Welch-Bluefield High School football game here, when the accident occurred.

BORAH FORSEES ACCORD SOON IN TARIFF DISPUTE

Limit Factional Debate to Major Items, Aim; Moses Predicts Plan's Collapse.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(INS.)—Negotiations of a "gentlemen's agreement" early next week by which the bitter factional battle on the tariff bill would be limited to a comparatively few major proposals was predicted tonight by Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, a leader of the insurgent Republican group.

A similar hope was expressed by Senator Jones (Rep.), of Washington, acting Republican leader, who set the wheels of compromise in motion after the uproar caused by President Hoover's demand for early action had subsided.

Although there is no hope upon the part of leaders in the "limitation movement" of reconciling such "Old Guard" members as Senator Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, and Senator Edge (Rep.), of New Jersey, they apparently believed they could muster enough Democrats, insurgents and friends of Mr. Hoover to force a partial compromise.

MOSES SEES FAILURE

Senator Moses (Rep.), of New Hampshire, however, forecast failure of peace plans, and predicted that the Senate would be forced to abandon the measure.

Under plans advanced today, representatives of the regular Republicans, Democrats and insurgents would attempt to agree upon most of the rates in the bill. They would leave untouched for a free-for-all fight such tariff snarls as manganese, sugar, lumber, cement, vegetable oils and pig iron.

Among those conferring in an effort to reach an agreement were Senators McNary (R.) of Oregon, regarded as the administration's emissary; Senator Simmons of North Carolina, Democratic finance chieftain; Senator Smoot (R.) of Utah, chairman of the finance committee; Senator Borah and Senator Harrison (D.) of Mississippi.

"I am very hopeful that we will come to agreement early next week," said Senator Jones.

SEES PASSAGE

"I feel that we can agree upon most items, leave many major items open for general debate and pass a tariff bill within two or three weeks," said Senator Borah.

Senator Simmons promised Democratic co-operation.

The Senate, however, made little progress on the floor today, and was forced to recess at noon because balmy Washington weather and week-end engagements had lured many senators away. During part of the discussion only four of the 11 Republican finance committee members who framed the bill, were present.

During the brief session the Democrats took charge. They restored the 1922 high tariff rate on amorphous graphite and boosted the crystalline graphite rate from 1½ to 2 cents a pound, on demand of Senator Black (Dem.), of Alabama. They refused to increase the tariff on plain incandescent lamps and placed grindstones on the free list.

REBUKE FROM WALSH

Many controversial items were passed over because of absence of senators. The Senate drew a rebuke from Senator Walsh (Dem.), of Massachusetts, for failing to stick to the job.

"I want to protest against Saturday being devoted as a day of leisure for some members and a day of work for others," he said. "Some senators have absented themselves on Saturday every week with the understanding that nothing important would be done in their absence."

Chairman Smoot announced that beginning Monday he will go through the bill regardless of the absence of members. He complained that during the past week the Senate has discussed the tariff but 4½ hours, most of its time being spent in debate on other matters.

New Charges Face Salt Lake Official

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Alvin Keddington, city auditor, and R. N. Young, former city treasurer, today faced additional indictments in connection with the alleged shortage in the city treasury, estimated at $150,000. In a new indictment Keddington is accused of failure to report to the city commission the receipt of $5,443 by the city treasury. Nine additional indictments returned against Young charge misappropriation of public funds and making a profit from city money.

Real Convicts Win Halloween Parade Prize

Associated Press.
MEDIA, Pa., Nov. 2.

DRESSED in denim uniforms of convicts, 20 men marching in lockstep and singing the "Prisoners' Song," won first prize in the comic division of a Halloween parade here last night.

They looked like prisoners and they acted like prisoners, but none in the crowd knew they were "trusties" from the Delaware County jail here, given temporary freedom by Warden John J. Cain in order to take part in the parade.

The men carried a banner reading: "We raised cain in Delaware County and Cain put us in." Guards walked a short distance from the prisoners, but were unnoticed by the throng. The men were allowed to celebrate temporarily for performing well their tasks at the jail.

DEAD

RAIL CHIEF—William G. Lee, former head of the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen who died in his Cleveland home Saturday.

WILSON STIGMA ON FALL FALSE

(Continued from Page One.)

T. Grayson, President Wilson's personal physician and ex-Senator Gilbert Hitchcock (Dem.), of Nebraska, as authority. Fall and Hitchcock went to the White House by direction of the Senate, ostensibly to discuss Mexican matters.

"The statement that Fall pulled the covers from the President's bed is wrong," said Hitchcock in a telegram to Cutting.

He added that Fall thought Wilson's right arm was paralyzed and was amazed when he raised it. He evidently also thought the President mentally unsound and was surprised when Mr. Wilson discussed the Mexican situation ably.

CONFIRMED BY GRAYSON

"Fall's conduct while there was exemplary," said Hitchcock.

Dr. Grayson also confirmed this statement, Cutting said. Fall left the White House convinced that the President was mentally sound and so announced, Cutting said.

"I have been a political antagonist of Albert B. Fall, but I make this statement in the interest of accuracy and the belief that justice is due a citizen of New Mexico who occupied a place in this body for years," said Cutting.

WIFE STILL HOPEFUL

Meanwhile, Mrs. Fall said she was going back home with her husband next week as confident in their future as she was the day they were married nearly 50 years ago.

Buoyed by a fervent belief that history will identify him as "a patriot," she said today that "the white flag of surrender shall never float over me and mine," and with eager assurance she told of plans to "work in all directions" toward his vindication.

They will return to the home in El Paso, Tex., which she owns in her own name, she said, and after a brief rest, she will go to the New Mexico ranch to manage there whatever her husband's failing health will not permit him to accomplish. The ranch will be their home until it is sold, and Edward L. Doheny is paid back the sum of about $380,000 covering his purchase of the ranch at a sheriff's sale as well as the $100,000 loan of 1921.

"EMPIRE" DREAM ENDS

There may be something left to add to Fall's small estate; but no fortune for the former cabinet officer of the Harding administration whose name flared prominently in the "oil scandals" of Teapot Dome and Elk Hills.

Friends of Fall declare that it was his ambition to acquire the vast ranch that led him into all the oil scandals difficulties. It was for this reason that Fall went to Doheny for the $100,000 loan—the cash in the "little black bag." It was this loan which the government contended was a bribe, and that the transaction was part of the deal by which Fall, as secretary of the interior, approved the leasing of the naval oil reserves to Doheny's Pan-American Petroleum Company.

Following his statement, affirming his innocence of having accepted a bribe or of wrong doing in connection with the naval oil leases, given out last night, Fall was in more cheerful spirits, today.

Prexys Bitter in Views On 'Flaming Youth' Cause

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—(INS.)—Dr. George H. Derry, president of Marygrove College, Detroit, quoted as terming "young America" as "empty heads," had started something today.

Placing the blame for the so-called juvenile revolt and youthful crime wave on "the spiritually bankrupt parents" and the "paganized college professors who sneer at the myth and outworn superstition of personal God," Dr. Derry was quoted as telling the Worcester County public school teachers in annual convention:

"Put a few ideas into the empty heads of young America today and feed a few ideals to their hungry hearts and no more will be heard about the revolt of flaming youth. The adolescent boy and girl today, like famished sheep, look up and are not fed. Their moral turbulence best reflects their spiritual starvation. The pursuit of new thrills and the craze for minor dissipations are but gestures of despair, the uneasy stirrings of undernourished souls over that vacuum of heart and mind which grace as well as nature abhors."

Defending the school children, approving their parents and assailing school teachers for "lack of intellect," Prof. Robert E. Rogers, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who advised his students to become "snobs," in a published interview, branded Dr. Derry as sounding like "a disgruntled old fogey, so old fashioned he cannot adapt himself to modern conditions."

LEE, RAILROAD LABOR UNION CHIEFTAIN, DIES

Cancer Claims Leader Who Won Nation-Wide Fame In Preventing 1921 Strike.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—(INS.)—Funeral arrangements were being made here tonight for William G. Lee, 70, pioneer of midwest railroading days, who died at his home in Lakewood here today following a two-year fight against cancer.

Lee, veteran leader of railroad labor men, was, at the time of his death, secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. For 19 years he had served as the organization's president.

Messages of condolence by the hundreds poured into the Lee home tonight from railroad executives, labor leaders and workmen from over the nation.

CONSERVATIVE "HE-MAN"

Throughout railroading circles, Lee was known as a two-fisted "he-man," always holding the interests of railroad workers at heart, but at the same time, conservative in the policies of the organization which he fathered from its more obscure days.

The veteran leader first leaped into nation-wide prominence in 1916 when, largely through his efforts, the Adamson law, promulgating an eight-hour day, was passed. The law was the aftermath of the railroad strike ordered by the "Big Four" railway chiefs, of which Lee was one.

During Lee's administration of the brotherhood, it grew from a weak and obscure organization into a powerful union, commanding millions of dollars in resources and a membership of 200,000.

SETTLED 1921 STRIKE

Lee was credited with having prevented the threatened general strike of all transportation brotherhoods in 1921, an act that brought him nation-wide prominence.

A year later he led a movement favoring the regional system of handling wage disputes, contending at the time that national settlement had become too great to handle.

Lee became known as a friend of former President Calvin Coolidge in 1924 when he refused to align himself with other brotherhood chiefs in supporting the late Robert La Follette for President. His attitude at the time was that the "trainmen can do their own thinking."

SUED FOR SLANDER

From the beginning of his colorful career as an official of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Lee as a leader whose open methods led him into many battles. From 1909 to 1928 he served as president of the organization, relinquishing his post when, at the age of 68, he was defeated for reelection. He was named secretary-treasurer, but, because of ill health, he resigned last June 1.

In January, 1929, after having been elected president of the American Home Builders, Inc., Lee was made a defendant in a $100,000 suit charging slander. It was filed by Walter F. McCaleb, former vice president and organizer of labor banks. Among other things McCaleb charged Lee with mismanagement of the affairs of the Home Builders. Lee countered, accusing McCaleb with being vengeful because he had been defeated for the presidency of the organization. It was upon this accusation that the suit was filed, and is still pending.

Red Cross Budget For Year $4,410,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, announced tonight that $4,410,000 would be required to meet disaster relief appeals and other activities for the year ending next June 30. Of he total budget, the chairman said, $1,411,010 was to be set asde for relef n dsasters and for preparedness in emergencies. The second largest outlay, he continued would be, for caring for World War veterans and their dependents and for men in the regular army. The roll call this year will start on Armistice Day and end Thanksgiving Day.

Two Held for Texas Prosecutor's Death

BORGER, Tex., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Former Deputy Constable Sam Jones and Jim Hodges late today were charged with the murder of District Attorney John Holmes last September 15. Holmes' murder was the immediate cause of martial law in Borger. Jones was brought back yesterday from New Mexico, on an indictment for a liquor law violation.

Death, Injury Attend Opening of Hunting Season

TWO LOSE LIVES, MANY VICTIMS OF GAMING GUNS

Rain Saturday No Bar to Nimrods Who Are Hard Put To Find Open Game Fields.

Two hunters were known to be dead and many were reported wounded in the first two days' small game hunting season in Pennsylvania. The fatalities occurred at Sharon and Dubois.

Two accidents in Allegheny County were reported.

William Muster, 18, of West Elizabeth, was shot in the left leg while hunting in Elizabeth Township Saturday. At McKeesport Hospital he told authorities he was shot by Robert Beeler, of 857 Van Kirk street, Clairton, a companion.

W. P. Lohr, of Eleanor street, Pitcairn, was wounded while hunting in Westmoreland county.

TWO HUNTERS DEAD

John Wilson, 17, of Woodland, near Dubois, was killed when his own gun discharged accidentally, while William Robinson, 70, of Sharon, dropped dead from a heart attack while hunting in the woods near that city.

Despite drizzling rain and wet woods, which made tramping unpleasant, and caused many rabbits, quail and other game to retire to lairs Saturday, thousands of hunters and dogs roamed the woods and forests in the Allegheny County and Western Pennsylvania section. Saturday's weather was a distinct departure from the springlike zephyrs of the opening day.

Hunters reported unposted woods and fields scarce. Practically every farm in Allegheny County is posted.

The only lands free to nimrodls, they reported, are abandoned mine properties or small tracts in isolated sections, where the owners are not concerned.

DEPEND ON FRIENDS

Many city dwellers, inspired with the hunting urge, considered themselves lucky in having rural friends who permitted ingress to posted lands. Those less fortunate were kept out by threats of prosecution on trespassing charges.

Among accidents reported were:

Fred Zeigler, farmer, near Luthersburg, found unconscious from gunshot wound.

Grove City—H. L. Buchannon, wounded in both legs when accidentally shot by companions.

Greensburg—George Panick, 18, of Elizabeth, accidentally shot by fellow hunter near Latrobe.

New Brighton—John Guisti, 28, shot in eye by unknown hunter.

Waynesburg—Harold Henderson, 15, of Spraggs, injured in foot by accidental discharge of own gun.

Vandergrift—Ignace Minarik shot at a swaying bush and wounded his 10-year-old son, Mike, 12 pellets entering the boy's leg.

Boy Hunter Shoots Brother Near Uniontown

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 2.—Walking in the rear of his brother, John, Jr., 16, as the two were hunting rabbits near their home in Leisenring Township, Frank Semon was peppered with bullets in the left leg and left elbow. The older boy's gun was discharged as he reached for his cap which clung to a high bush as he was attempting to scare out a rabbit.

READING, Pa., Nov. 2.—(AP).—William E. Kreitz, 30, West Lawn man who had his left arm riddled with shot by the accidental discharge of a gun while hunting yesterday, died today in a Reading hospital of shock and loss of blood.

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 2.—(AP).—Paul Knox, 32, lost his left hand by amputation at Chester Hospital today as a result of the discharge of his shotgun while he was hunting in woods near Media. The shot shattered the hand.

Shot through the abdomen by a bullet from a rifle carried by his son as they hunted in the woods near their home at Wall Rose, William Sevin, 45, is in a serious condition at the Valley Hospital, Sewickley. The gun was discharged as the youth tripped over a fallen tree.

Girl, Hotel Keeper Arrested in Murder

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Walter Mynes, 30, a lunch wagon cook, died in a hospital today from a fractured skull, alleged by police to have been inflicted in a hotel in lower Kanawha street, last night.

Dan Halstead, proprietor of the hotel, was held on a charge of murder, and a young woman later was arrested as a witness. Police were told Mynes was struck over the head with a milk bottle and were investigating.

MANHANDLING WOULD-BE ASSASSIN

Photo by International Newsreel

HIS SHOT MISSED!—Police bearing Fernando Di Rosa to headquarters after he had fired point-blank at Prince Humbert of Italy, visiting Brussels to see his fiancee, the Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. The bullet missed, police nabbed him.

Photo by International Newsreel

PRINCE WHO ESCAPED—Prince Humbert and his fiancee in the carriage just before the shot was fired. Fernando, 21, is an Italian anti-Fascist, police reported.

HINDMAN FACES TRIAL IN KILLING

Otto Hindman, of Baldwin Township, will face a jury in Criminal Court Wednesday charged with the murder of his father-in-law, Anthony Schragl, 46, of North street, Baldwin Township, April 29.

A long list of other charges, including the shooting of his mother-in-law and an attempt to shoot his wife and two children, will not be tried, Assistant District Attorney Earl T. Adair centering his efforts upon the conviction of Hindman of murder.

The night of the shooting, it is said, Hindman went to the Schragl home in an effort to induce his wife, Elizabeth, to return to live with him. She refused and Hindman is alleged to have drawn his revolver and fired twice, striking the girl's mother, Mrs. Annie Schragl, in the back and shoulder.

Mrs. Schragl cried for her husband, who was in the garden. He ran into the house and is alleged to have been shot by Hindman. He died two days later in the South Side Hospital. The young wife was shot at several times by her husband, it is charged, but fled to an upper room and escaped the bullets. Hindman is then said to have tried to force the door, whereupon his wife leaped from the second story window and sought refuge in the home of John Goldbock, a neighbor. Schragl's son, 6, and daughter, 8, also were fired upon, these shots going wild.

Hindman surrendered to the police. Mrs. Schragl recovered from her wounds.

It is said Mrs. Hindman had left her husband four times, going home each time, and on every occasion had been sent back to her husband by her parents. When she came home the fourth time she is said to have been black and blue from beatings, and her mother refused to send her back again.

WOMAN DENIES LIQUOR OFFENSE

Mrs. Ida Fetter, owner of a three-story building at 451 Merchant street, Ambridge, in which the Ambridge Nest of the Order of Owls maintained lodge rooms on the second floor, asked the Federal Court to dismiss charges against her an an injunction suit, in which she is named a co-defendant with the "nest."

The suit was filed by the prohibition authorities on September 6, when a preliminary injunction was granted, pending a final hearing set for Monday. The bill of complaint charges sale of whisky and beer in the "nest" in May and July, and unlawful possession of 50 cases of home brew on July 27, when raided by prohibition agents.

Mrs. Fetter, designated in the suit, as the owner of the property, in an answer filed Saturday, said she had no knowledge that the law was being violated; that the Owls are no longer tenants; that the premises are vacant and she was ready to post a bond against further violations in the building.

Tablet to Proclaim Sixth Street Bridge As 'Most Beautiful'

The American Institute of Steel Construction plans to erect on the Sixth Street Bridge, it was learned today, a bronze tablet setting forth that the structure has been selected by a national jury as the most beautiful steel bridge completed during 1928.

Three other bridges have received honorable mention, and among them is the Washington Crossing Bridge over the Allegheny River at Thirty-first street.

The institute has issued a brochure containing photographs of the bridges thus honored, and tributes from the jury to the Sixth street structure.

KEITH-ORPHEUM THEATER CHAIN BUYS E. E. HOUSE

Gets Sheridan Square in Penn Avenue; to Build Downtown Next Year.

Another important theater interest has entered the Pittsburgh field with the sale yesterday of the Sheriden Square Theater to the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation by the Harris Amusement Company.

The R. K. O. entry with an East Liberty playhouse, will be followed by the building next year of a downtown theater, it was learned following announcement of the sale. The Harris chain will relinquish its control next Friday night, with the R. K. O. opening the theater Saturday as a first-run house for its talking pictures.

DAVIS DEAL FAILS

Reports of the pending sale have been current for a month. It was indicated at first that the Harris Theater, downtown, would be included in the deal. No action was taken on this house. Later, arrangements had been made to operate the Davis Theater, owned by the Warner interests, but negotiations were never completed.

The Harris Amusement Company, with a circuit of 40 theaters, built the Sheridan Square in 1913 and has operated it continuously. Eugene Connelly, announcing the sale for the Harris offices, said the transaction was not a curtailment of its activities. Four new theaters are contemplated, with ground already broken for one at Butler.

EXPANDING ELSEWHERE

The Harris interests are expanding in neighborhood and suburban theater enterprises, Mr. Connelly said, concentrating in towns averaging 100,000 population, as well as neighborhood sections of larger urban communities.

R. K. O., operating more than 400 theaters, combined the former Keith-Orpheum vaudeville circuits, Radio pictures and R. C. A. Photophone affiliations. The Sheridan Square will be an exclusive sound picture house, the opening attraction being "Street Girl," with Betty Compson and Jack Oakey. The theater will be under direction of John Firnkoeff, district R. K. O. manager, with J. C. Dooley continuing as resident manager.

Wife, Four Children Furnished as Alibi

Claiming a wife and four children prevented him from being the telephone sheik that called Mrs. Laura Cross, of 2303 Westmar street, seven times in an effort to make a "date," James Adams, of Westmar street, sought his workhouse release Saturday.

Habeas corpus proceedings were started by Attorney Henry Kaufmann. Adams is serving 30 days' sentence in lieu of paying a $50 fine imposed by Magistrate A. D. Brandon on October 27. In the proceedings before Judge James R. Macfarlane, it was contended Adams was arrested after some other person had called Mrs. Cross. Police testified at the hearing they arrested Adams at the rendezvous.

Distillery Raided, Rum Stores Seized

Government prohibition agents reporting seizing a moonshine whisky distillery in a barn in the rear of 963 Chianti street. In addition to a 150-gallon still, they said they seized 3,650 gallons of mash, 800 pounds of corn sugar and a quart of moonshine whisky. No one was arrested.

They also reported confiscation of a 20-gallon still and nine gallons of moonshine whisky in a house at 503 Arch street, Carnegie.

SEEKING $25,000 BALM

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BREACH OF PROMISE—Mrs. Anna Bruce, divorcee, 3530 Louisa street, who has filed a $25,000 breach of promise suit against Howard Emil Bolton, 48, a bachelor.

$25,000 ASKED FOR LOST LOVE

Howard Emil Bolton, 48, of Haddon Hall apartments, a bachelor, has been named in a $25,000 breach of promise suit by Mrs. Anna Bruce, of 3530 Louisa street. The woman is the divorced wife of Albert D. Bruce.

H. E. Bolton

According to a statement filed in Common Pleas Court, Bolton asked Mrs. Bruce to marry him on the day she secured her divorce, April 14, 1921. The engagement was made in her home, at that time at 3468 Bates street, she charges.

That Bolton showered her with attentions, took her to parties and was very affectionate were statements in the record.

No More Communist Hunger Strikers Die

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 2.—Official quarters today denied that there have been any further deaths among Communist hunger strikers here since that of Alexander Loewe on October 28.

HUNTERS PROVE DRY OFFICERS

How two government prohibition agents purchased eight cases of illegal beer while posing as "hunters" was related Saturday in Federal Court when A. A. Straub, an officer of the St. Mary's Beverage Company, of St. Mary's, Pa., pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the national prohibition law. He was fined $500 and placed under a two-year parole by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker.

The two prohibition agents, dressed in hunting regalia, the court was told, went to the office of the Elk Ice Company, affiliated with the beverage concern, December 8, 1928, where they met Straub. The agents told Straub they were about to start on a hunting trip and they had been referred to him by the chief of police at Ridgway. Straub accommodated them by getting them two cases of beer.

They made another visit to Straub 10 days later, still under the guise of hunters, and obtained six cases of beer. In each instance Straub sent for the beer, but none of the testimony given by the agents showed that the beer had been brought to them from the plant of the beverage company.

The beer was taken by the "hunters" to prohibition headquarters in Pittsburgh and was presented as evidence in a revocation proceeding against the company, which operated under a government permit to manufacture cereal beverages.

SECOND D'OOGE DIVORCE ACTION STARTED HERE

Former Commerce Chamber Secretary Files New Suit After Abandoning First.

Leonard D'Ooge, a former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, now living at the William Penn Hotel, filed a second divorce libel in Common Pleas Court yesterday against Josephine D'Ooge.

His counsel, R. H. Braun, Jr., says that D'Ooge, who filed his first action May 10 of last year, intends to withdraw that libel. In the first document he charged his wife, who now lives at 830 Myrtle avenue, Inglewood, Cal., with cruel and barbarous treatment. In the libel filed yesterday before Judge James R. Macfarlane, he charges simple desertion. The couple was married in March, 1911, and separated in 1927.

FIRST CASE ABANDONED

His counsel in the first case was Walter Dipple, but Mr. Dipple says that his client in that proceeding did not go through with the case.

Numerous other divorce actions were begun yesterday. Bertha Shorthill, 8907 Frankstown road, charges R. R. Shorthill with cruel and barbarous treatment. They were wed in 1908.

Alice Becker, 73 Wyoming street, married to Joseph Becker April 18, 1928, separated October 28 last. Mrs. Becker charges her husband with desertion.

OTHER LIBELS FILED

William R. Latimer, 514 Fourth street, Oakmont, married in 1925, charges Frances L. Latimer with desertion on New Year's day, 1927.

Other libels in divorce alleging desertion include those of Margaret Haas Dietrich, 524 Grandview avenue, against Clayton A. Dietrich, and Madge S. Hubacher, 100 North Euclid avenue, against Philip Hubacher. The Dietrichs were married in 1917 and separated October 22 last while the Hubachers were wed in 1912 and separated in 1926.

NORTHERN TIER CLUBS RAIDED

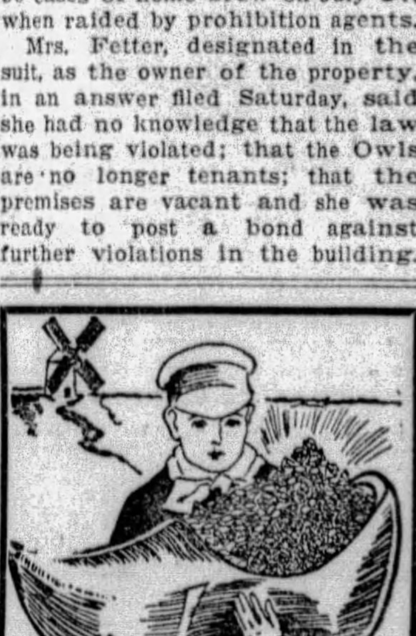
In one of the most sweeping raids conducted in the northern section of the state, prohibition agents, aided by state police and county officers, visited Elk and McKean Counties clubs. Twelve arrests were made and informations are being drawn against officers of the organizations and clubs visited.

The dry agents reported executing search and seizure warrants on Friday at the club rooms of Elks, Moose and Eagles and a private club in St. Marys; also club rooms of the Elks and Moose in Ridgway; Elks and Moose in Johnsonburg, and the Elks, Eagles and Moose and two private clubs in Kane. The prisoners were taken before the United States Commissioner at Bradford.

Pittsburgh Woman Drowns Self in Sea at Resort City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Long in poor health, Mrs. Pauline Alpern, 36, of 2032 Wendover street, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, committed suicide by drowning in the surf, off Clarendon avenue, Margate City, early today. An old envelope was found in the woman's room, bearing the name, Mrs. Carrie Solomon, and giving the Pittsburgh address.

Mrs. Alpern had been in poor health for the past several months, according to her sister, Mrs. Harry Solomon, of the Wendover apartments, 2032 Wendover street, Squirrel Hill. The victim, Mrs. Solomon said, went to Atlantic City and Margate City a short time ago, in an attempt to recuperate her health. She resided with the Solomons for several years. Arrangements are being made to bring the body back to Pittsburgh for burial.



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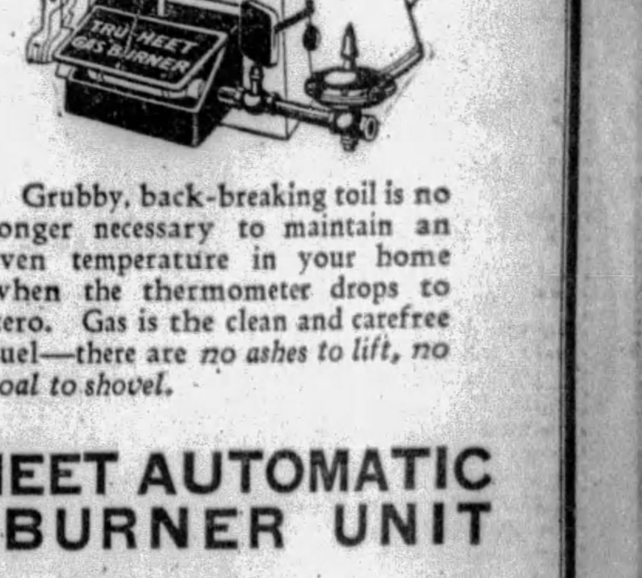

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WOMAN GIVEN DIVORCE; COURT PRAISES WORK

Decision Justifies Editor in Dealings With Spouse—Gets Business, Children.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Cecilia G. Wyckoff, editor and owner of the Magazine of Wall Street, was not only granted a decree of divorce, but was completely justified by the courts in her business dealings with her husband, it was revealed yesterday.

Judge William E. Orr, of Nevada, declared that Mrs. Wyckoff, by her own efforts, created the $6,000,000 business to which she claimed title and was recognized as the sole owner by her husband in 1926.

On page 3 of the magazine section of today's issue of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph appears a story setting forth the claims of Richard D. Wyckoff, made in the various unsuccessful proceedings brought by him. Wyckoff's contention that his wife, in her position of office manager, gradually took the control of his business away from him is denied by the court.

SALVAGED BUSINESS

Mrs. Wyckoff is credited with twice having salvaged a business which was not on a paying basis.

Mrs. Wyckoff, in her suit for divorce, fully recognized the fact that her husband had given publicity to his claim that he had been deprived of his business and left to live in "a broken-down public inn."

Judge Orr, in granting a divorce to Mrs. Wyckoff on grounds of desertion and cruelty, finds these to be the facts:

The magazine of Wall Street was started in 1907. In 1910 Mrs. Wyckoff became the business manager. The business was not prosperous and almots insolvent. Wyckoff was obliged to take outside employment.

Mrs. Wyckoff instituted a system of market advice letters to subscribers. Business improved to such an extent that there was an income of $1,200 monthly. Wyckoff devoted little time to the business and became a partner in a Wall street firm.

MARRIES EMPLOYER

In 1912 the magazine was incorporated and Mrs. Wyckoff accepted 25 per cent of the stock for her services. In 1913 she married her employer and was given a half interest in the business.

In 1920 Wyckoff decided to devote his time to private finance and promotion and Mrs. Wyckoff was left in sole charge of the magazine. Because of illness she was away for some time and when she returned found the business again in debt. She devoted her time and energy to it and again put it on a paying basis.

Wyckoff continued to draw a salary, but in 1926 there were such difference of opinion as to management and policy that he agreed to sell his interest to his wife for $500,000 in income bonds of the business.

In 1927 and 1928, it was found, Wyckoff began to circulate reports that his wife had deprived him of his property and wealth. He announced in October, 1926, that he had severed his connection with the magazine.

Mrs. Wyckoff went to Europe with her two children in 1926. While there the daughter, Gloria, received a cable that Wyckoff intended to leave home. He did not return to his family. Thus it was held the complaints of desertion and cruelty were established and Mrs. Wyckoff was entitled to the business and the home at Great Neck, as well as the custody of the two children.

NAVAL ATTACHE TO VISIT PITTSBURGH

John DuPuy — Mrs. Steele — Photo by International Newsreel — Capt. George W. Steele

PARIS CONSULATE—Capt. Steele, naval attache at the U. S. Consulate in Paris, and Mrs. Steele and her son arriving in New York on the way to Pittsburgh.

ROUTLEY NAMED CENSUS TAKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Supervisors for the 1930 census, their districts and headquarters, announced today by the director of the census included:

James E. Routley, Pittsburgh, for Allegheny County (part of) Pittsburgh City (part of) Wards 1 to 15, inclusive, Braddock Borough, Braddock Township, Chalfant, East McKeesport, East Pittsburgh, Edgewood and Elizabeth Boroughs, Elizabeth Township, Forest Hills Borough, Forward Township, Glassport Borough, Liberty Borough, Lincoln Township, McKeesport City, North Braddock Borough, North Versailles Township, Oakmont Borough, Patton and Penn Townships, Pitcairn Borough, Plum Township, Port Vue Borough, Rankin Borough, South Versailles Township, Swissvale, Trafford (part of), Turtle Creek, Verona and Versailles Boroughs, Versailles Township, Wall Borough, Wilkins township, Wilkinsburg Borough, Wilmerding Borough, with headquarters at Pittsburgh.

Chicago Bank Closed For Survey by State

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—The City State Bank of Chicago was closed today for examination and adjustment by State Auditor Oscar Nelson because of low cash reserve and frozen condition of a portion of assets.

The bank is capitalized at $400,000 with a surplus of $200,000. It had approximately $3,500,000 in deposits.

Nelson said depositors will suffer no loss if reorganization of the institution is successful. The bank is not a member of the Chicago Clearing House.

MUSIC

Boston Symphony Orchestra

SYRIA MOSQUE

PROGRAM.

Handel, Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra, Op. 6, No. 10.
Strauss, Interlude from "Intermezzo"
Stravinsky, Suite from "L'Oiseau de Feu" ("The Fire-Bird")
Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 6 in B minor, "Pathetic," Op. 74.

The matinee concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Syria Mosque yesterday afternoon surpassed the program of the previous evening, no matter how strange it must be to credit such excellence. Serge Koussevitzky, more sure and more reposed than ever before, made music that was uncanny with new beauties, and we listened to Tschaikowsky as if for the first time.

The novelty of the program was a charming interlude from Richard Strauss's opera, "Intermezzo," a story of his own family life. It is frankly music for the heart, ignores all the modern "isms," and is unashamed to sing a very fine melody. It is more reminiscent of the music in Strauss's songs than in his operas. He obviously succeeded in breaking away from the ponderous scores in which he had been steeped during "Salome" and "Elektra" and created a score more entertaining than "Rosenkavalier."

The Boston string choir was again in evidence in the Handel concerto. Over the Stravinsky score Koussevitsky wove a tone of mystery and enchantment, such as we have never heard given this music. But Tschaikowsky's last symphony was the supreme achievment of the concert. Instead of the unrelenting lament which other conductors sing into our ears through this music, Koussevitsky's tone was balm. He did not divest the "Pathetique" of its tragedy, but he played a song of hope.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

CITY WARRING ON DIPHTHERIA

The campaign, inaugurated by Dr. C. B. Maits, director of the health department, to protect residents, particularly children, from diphtheria, is receiving the full co-operation of every physician in Pittsburgh, Dr. Maits declared Saturday.

The campaign consists of calling attention to the efficiency of applications of toxin-antitoxin, which Dr. Maits said, is a positive preventative.

Dr. Maits explained that the city now has ready access to children attending public and parochial schools and the present campaign is intended to reach children of preschool age and youths up to 16 years who have left school.

In every community where diphtheria has been eliminated or seriously decreased, the press, the practicing physicians and the municipal health department have played important parts, Dr. Maits declared.

Dr. Robert L. Anderson, chairman of the public health legislation committee of the Allegheny County Medical Society, in giving his indorsement of the campaign, stated that organized physicians, as a group, are entirely in accord with any plan by which the value of diphtheria prevention is brought to the public.

The value of toxin-antitoxin in protecting children from diphtheria is beyond question, according to Dr. J. P. McComb, president of the Allegheny County Homeopathic Medical Society.

CITY'S HEALTH CHIEF URGES CARE OF COLDS

Gains in Flu and Pneumonia Cases Prompt Warning; Issues Precautionary Rules

Increases in the number of influenza and pneumonia cases in Pittsburgh have prompted Dr. C. B. Maits, director of the health department, to remind the public to exercise care.

The rules, approved by the United States Department of Health and emphasized by the Pittsburgh health department, follow:

Avoid needless crowding.

Walking to and from work, if practicable, is good exercise and keeps one from overcrowded street cars, buses and similar conveyances.

Take advantage of as much open air and sunshine as you can.

Sleep with windows open and be sure the home is well ventilated.

AVOID COUGHERS

Avoid persons who are coughing, sneezing and snuffling, and do not cought or sneeze yourself without covering the mouth with a handkerchief.

Wash the hands immediately before eating and do not put fingers in your mouth or nose. By shaking hands or handling objects touched by others, you may infect yourself by carrying your hand to your mouth or nose.

Do not use a napkin, towel, spoon, fork, knife, glass dish or cup that has been used by another person unless such articles have either been washed or sterilized.

Avoid the common drinking cup.

USE PLENTY OF WATER

Keep up your general health. First, by using inside and outside plenty of clean water. Second, by eating clean, wholesome food. Third, by keeping the bowels regulated.

Keep away from houses where there are cases of influenza.

Avoid chilling.

Avoid overheated rooms.

In case the disease develops, go to bed immediately and remain there until recovered. A physician should be called at once.

BLAME TAXICAB AS 5 CARS HIT; FOUR INJURED

Bigelow Boulevard Traffic Tied Up 20 Minutes in Rush Hour; Cabby Held.

A taxicab driver was blamed by police Saturday for a traffic jam in Bigelow boulevard that caused injury to four persons and damage to five automobiles.

Police reported that C. Watts, of 907 Chester avenue, Avalon, driver of the cab, westbound near Washington street, swung out of the line of traffic and sideswiped a car, eastbound, driven by Mrs. Lois McFarland, of Burgettstown.

A machine driven by John C. Reed, Frick Building, crashed into the two cars, when his machine failed to stop due to the wet highway. Reed's car was then struck by one driven by R. K. Warnock, of West Leisenring, Pa., whose auto in turn was struck by a machine with Edward Schubert, Koppers Building, at the wheel.

Mrs. MacFarland and her husband, Edwin, were taken to Allegheny General Hospital suffering from lacerations. Watts was taken to Mercy Hospital with similar injuries. Warnock suffered cuts on face and hands from flying glass and was treated by a physician.

A charge of reckless driving was lodged against Watts at Central Station. Traffic on the boulevard was paralyzed for 20 minutes.

Ancient Perry Carriage, Road Opening Feature

An antiquated horse-drawn carriage bearing a lieness of Admiral Oliver Hazard Perry, will be a feature of the parade, November 23, celebrating the opening of the new link of the Perry highway from Pittsburgh to West View.

The parade will traverse West View, Bellevue and a portion of the North Side prior to the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the historic Five Mile House that will officially open the highway. A banquet will follow in the Highland Country Club.

PLAYS

VIOLINIST—Miss Grace McBride, violinist who will be presented by the Tuesday Musical Club at the annual donation day reception of the Florence Crittendon Home Thursday.

BOY, 6, KILLS HIS BROTHER

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 2.—George Cherinchky, 8, was accidentally killed in his home Saturday at R. D. 2, McKean, when his 6-year-old brother shot him through the head with a rifle.

According to Coroner Daniel S. Hanley, the parents had left their five sons and four daughters at home while they came to an Erie market to sell their farm produce. While the kiddies were at play, the younger boy pulled the trigger and George dropped dead as the bullet entered his brain. He was unaware that the rifle was loaded.

The boy victim, who attended Harrison School at McKean, was said to have obtained the rifle in exchange for a bicycle. Hanley issued a verdict of accidental death.

IDENTIFIES BODY AS HUSBAND, 6 WEEKS MISSING

Man Overcome by Monoxide Gas Sent Suicide Note; Found in Salem Hollow.

Mrs. Eleanor Steuernagel on Saturday had the fear which for six weeks gripped her realized. In the county morgue she identified the wasted body of her husband, Harry P. Steuernagel, 53, machinist, who disappeared September 16 last and sent her a farewell note, indicating he intended committing suicide.

The body was found late Friday in the woods in Salem Hollow, near Wexford. A bullet wound in the chest and a rusted revolver nearby indicated suicide. Several months ago Steuernagel, overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in the garage at his home, 3950 Oakdale avenue, was revived by Edward C. Pritchard, Duquesne Light Company lineman, who worked several hours over the victim.

Mrs. Steuernagle, in identifying the body, said that her husband never fully recovered, and at times appeared morose. He disappeared September 16. The next day Mrs. Steuernagle received the following special delivery letter:

"Goodby, Nellie. If you and God forgive me, I'll meet you over there. Harry."

A few days later Pritchard was presented with a medal for saving Steuernagel's life, by E. W. Judy, vice president of the light company.

Reading in the Sun-Telegraph of the finding of the body, Mrs. Steuernagel went to the morgue Saturday and identified it as that of her husband.

FUR COATS MADE LIKE NEW

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3. CLEAN COAT THOROUGHLY.
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From the moment you wake until you turn out the light and go to bed again, your eyes are in use. Through the day's work and evening's recreation, they are on constant duty. A moment's failure might mean disaster.

If you were told your heart was failing, how quickly you would seek a physician!

Your eyes, though not so essential to life as the heart, are just as important in the sense that they make life worth living. If they show signs of failing you, then is it not logical that you are just as sure to seek the services of a physician—an Eye Physician? Follow "The Safe Way"—let him examine, diagnose and, if necessary, prescribe.

Guild Opticians of Pittsburgh

Call on or write any Guild Optician for the name of an Eye Physician in your locality and copy of folder—"What You Should Know About Eyes."

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"THE SAFE WAY"

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Today

(Continued from Page One.)

as old Italian cities used to bid for the fighting services of great captains.

DR. HIBBEN, president of Princeton University, tells the Presbyterian Theological Seminary that he believes in "a personal God." God is "a personality with which human beings may come into contact."

"Science," he says, "supports a view of God which permits a personal element."

THE progress of science and especially knowledge of astronomy, cause much revision in men's ideas of God.

Only the simple-minded imagine a being with flowing sleeves and a long white beard, managing this solar system and 10 millions others personally, with detailed attention to the worries and problems of each of the 1,800,000,000,000 creatures of this earth.

CHRISTIANS in old days believed that Adam and God spoke to each other, face to face, using the Hebrew language, supposed to be spoken in the Garden of Eden.

Surely old ideas are modified.

But if God is not a personal being, with a nature "permitting a personal element," he is not anything that men could possibly understand.

The ancients said: "If the camels had a God, their God would have four legs and a hump."

Man's nature craves a God, talking some language and interesting himself in inferior creatures.

SECRETARY SEWARD made a good bargain when he bought Alaska for $8,000,000. The Interior Department says Alaska contains at least a hundred and fifty billion tons of coal.

To buy 20 tons of coal for a cent is good business, to say nothing of gold mines and forests. Secretary Wilbur suggests that this Alaska coal be developed as it should be, all its by-products extracted instead of being burned up, wastefully, according to the usual custom.

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CHICKERING

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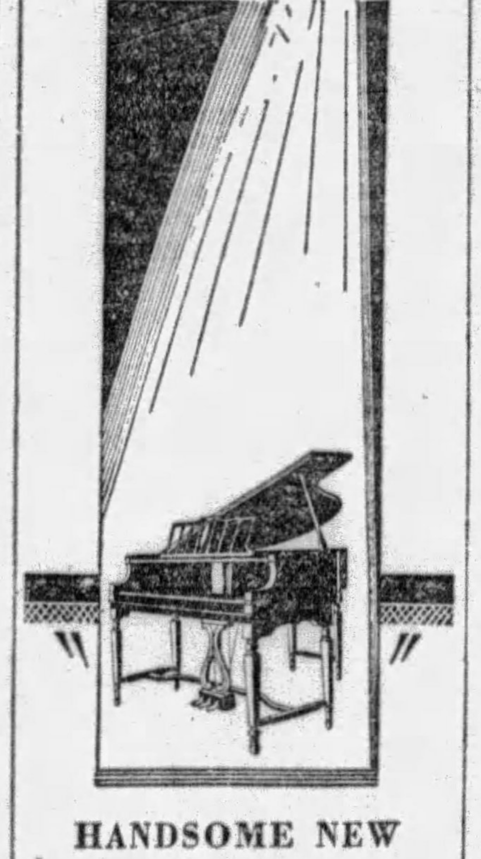

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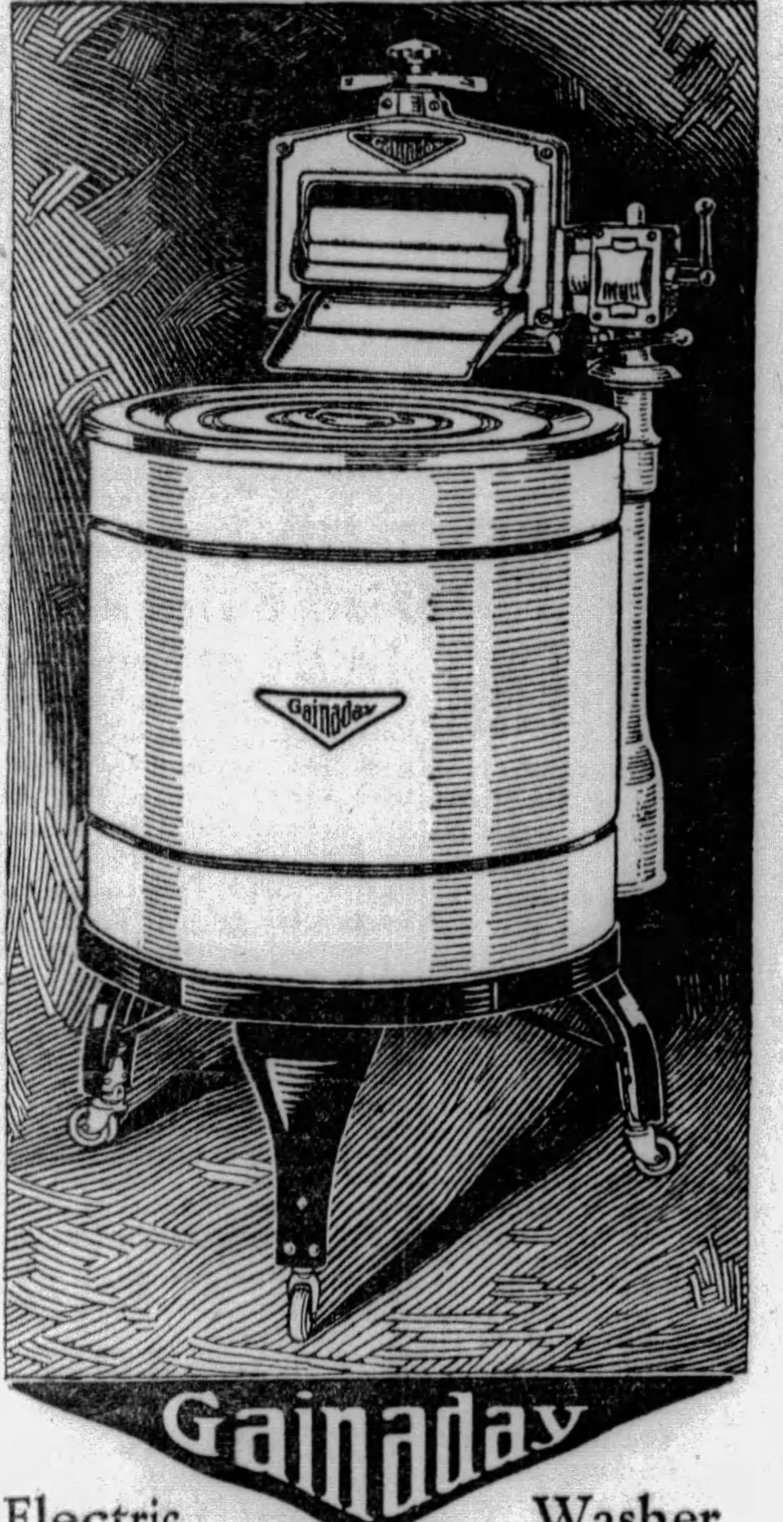

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Modern Appliance Co.....636 Liberty Ave.
Pgh. Sewing & Wash. Mach. Ex.....1523 Fifth Ave.
Quick Service Electric Co.....216 Stanwix St.
The Rosenbaum Co.....Sixth & Liberty Ave.
Spear & Co.....915 Penn Ave.
Sunshine Electric Co., Inc.....209 Market St.
Taylor Bros. Co.....942 Penn Ave.
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Bernath & Osterhout.....630 Washington Rd.
J. C. Bonzer.....2026 Carson St.
Electric Appliance Shop.....1509 Carson St.
S. M. Hazelbart..1819 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
Kirk's Hdwe. Co.....2446 Library Rd.
Miller & Solow.....1932 Carson St.
Paull's Battery Shop.....1758 W. Carson St.
Pgh. Mercantile Co.....2600 Carson St.
Scholz Bros. Hdwe. Co.....931 Chartiers Ave.

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Boehmer & Mueller.....1966 Lowrie St.
Community Stores, Inc. 611 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
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Daum & Helm Hdwe. Co.....623 E. Ohio St.
W. F. Eichenlaub.....816 Federal St.
Federal Washer Co.....114 Federal St.
A. G. Gabosch.....3245 Brighton Rd.
Walter Gangloff.....2548 Perrysville Ave.
Hahn Furniture Co.....809 Federal St.
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I. H. Phillips.....1400 Beaver Ave.
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Bakerstown.....Wm. H. Heckert's Sons
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Berlin.....Frank L. Groff
Black Lick.....Grater Bros.
Blairsville.....Ferguson Furn. & Und. Co.
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Brackenridge.....W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
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Library.....Homer Conn
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McKees Rocks.....Fred Rodgers
McKees Rocks.....John Waldron
Meyersdale.....Baer & Company
Midland.....W. G. Anderson
Millvale.....Kuntz Electric Co.
Millvale.....Millvale Hdwe. Co.
Monessen.....Monessen Plbg. & Elec. Co.
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Parnassus.....W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Petrolia.....Yough Radio & Elec. Co.
Point Marion.....Point Marion Hdwe. Co.
Punxsutawney.....Whiteman & Co., Inc.
Rochester.....S. E. Snyder
Salina.....James S. Fennell
Sewickley.....W. J. Mullan
Sharon.....Stewart Machine & Appliance Co.
Sharpsburg.....Murray Furniture Co.
Sheakleyville.....John A. Gedeon
Somerset.....Groff & Schenk
Springdale.....W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Swissvale.....Jos. L. Mayer
Tarentum.....W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Uniontown.....Fayette Motor Accessories Co.
Vandergrift.....Steele Hdwe. Co.
Verona.....E. N. Miller & Co.
Warren.....Fred M. Schaeffer
Waynesburg.....Frank B. Hill
West View.....W. J. Keist & Son
Wilkinsburg...McCullough-Whitfield Hdwe. Co.
Windber.....Peoples Elec. Sup. Co., Inc.
Zelienople.....C. T. Blum

Southeastern Ohio

Dillonvale.....Julius Petrovski
East Liverpool.....Moore Furniture Co.
East Liverpool.....Watson Hdwe. Co.
Gallipolis.....Ohio Utilities Co.
Irondale.....Paisley Brothers
Martins Ferry.....R. G. Heslop & Sons
Pomeroy.....John C. Chase
Salineville.....John L. Hutson
Steubenville.....Ohio Valley Electric Co.
Toronto.....C. E. & L. Hughes Furniture Co.
Waterford.....T. M. Pierce

West Virginia

Beckley.....Beckley Hardware & Supply Co.
Benbush.....Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Berkeley Springs.....A. N. Gorrell & Son
Buckhannon.....Upshur Hardware Co.
Charleston.....Coyle & Richardson
Chester.....M. E. Eppley & Co.
Clarksburg..C. Ray Connor Elec. & Plbg. Co.
Clarksburg.....Ralph B. Swiger
Coketown.....Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Dartmoor.....Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Davis.....Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Fairmont.....The Allied Motor Corp.
Glenville.....Hardman Hardware Co.
Grafton.....The Electrical Shop
Henry.....Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Huntington.....McKellar Electric Co.
Kempton.....Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Keyser.....P. L. Shonter
Logan.....Logan Mercantile Co.
Manheim.....Alpha Supply Co.
Martinsburg.....O. M. Ramsey & Co.
Morgantown.....Royal Furniture Co.
Mt. Hope...Modern Hardware & Furniture Co.
New Martinsville.....Froelich & Wayman
Parkersburg.....McHenry Electric Co.
Pierce.....Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Salem.....C. C. Keys
Simpson.....C. F. Moore & Sons
Thomas.....Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Webster Springs...Pardee & Curtin Lumber Co.
Weirton.....Marsh Brothers Hardware Co.
Wellsburg.....Kyle Supply Co.
Wheeling.....George M. Snook Co.
Williamson.....B. & L. Furniture Co.

MORE THAN 25,000 USERS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY ALONE

VOTE MACHINES O.K.'D BY G.O.P. OF CITY, COUNTY

Mayoralty Fight and Ballot Integrity Chief Features of Election Next Tuesday.

(Continued from Page One.)

Democrat and Good Government, as his chief opponent. There are 27 entries for the five councilmanic places.

Harmony marked the meeting of the Republican committees in North Side Carnegie Hall. The speakers included Councilman James F. Malone, defeated mayoralty candidate; Senator M. G. Leslie, one of Malone's chief supporters, and Senator Frank J. Harris, who had supported Judge Richard W. Martin for Mayor in the primary.

Senator Harris introduced the voting machine resolution at the meeting. It was approved without a dissenting vote. The resolution pledged the "enthusiastic and sincere support" of the leaders of the party and the members of the committee, and began "The Republican Party of Allegheny County does now and has always stood for honesty in elections."

ARMSTRONG SPEAKS

"I want the newspaper boys to be sure to get that sentence in," said Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, county chairman, who presided.

Before the adoption of the resolution Senator James J. Coyne, city chairman, had strongly urged support for voting machines.

"We want to show those who have been charging us with cheating that we can get majorities honestly, no matter what device is used to count the votes," he said. "Some of the boys went to jail because they made clerical errors in counting the ballots. We can't get expert accountants and bookkeepers to serve on the boards in my districts."

Senator Leslie, too, urged support for the machines, pointing out that the speed by which the returns will be available in itself will be a big step forward and lessen the arduous work of the election boards. Every man and woman who took part in the Republican primary is bound by honor and honesty to support the Republican nominees, asserted Leslie.

MARTIN SEES HARMONY

"I never went back on the result of a primary in my life," he said.

One of the feature speakers was Gen. Edward Martin, chairman of the Republican State Committee. He referred to the harmony indicated by those present and declared the manner in which all Republicans are supporting the ticket as "real Republicanism and real Americanism." Martin urged a large Republican vote to prove to those at Washington that Pennsylvania is steadfast in favor of the Republican protective tariff policy. With Martin was A. Boyd Hamilton, secretary of the State Executive Committee.

Congressman Harry A. Estep also urged a large Republican vote to show adherence to a protective tariff policy, declaring that as a member of the Ways and Means Committee he would write the same rates in the bill today as were placed there before it was attacked "by Democrats and near Republican" Senators.

Commissioner E. V. Babcock, urging united support of the entire ticket, reiterated his charges that the Consolidated Ice Company, while managed by Dunn, fought bitterly to evade payment to the city of $90,000 water taxes, carrying the case twice to the Supreme Court before paying.

"It is said that 5 cents worth of water makes a ton of ice, which Mr. Dunn's company sold to the citizens of Pittsburgh for $12 a ton," he said, "Yet he refused to pay the water tax."

Mayor Kline accused the Democrats of demanding election reforms at the same time they are urging Republicans to treat the primary laws as a scrap of paper. Those who registered as Republicans by taking an oath to that effect are not honest at heart, Kline said, if they become a Democrat or Good Government adherent. He paid tribute to Secretaries Andrew W. Mellon and James J. Davis, citing them as examples of outstanding Republicans given by Pittsburgh to the nation.

WARNS OF DEMOCRATS

The chief aim of the Democrats is to rehabilitate their party here, the Mayor declared, adding:

"If they succeed in undermining Republicanism in Pittsburgh their next move will be into the state and from there into the national field."

The Democrats, he charged, have "attacked the present administration of city affairs without facts as a base and without truth as a foundation."

Resolutions expressing regret at the deaths of City Treasurer Wallace Borland and Representative C. A. Michel were adopted, the first introduced by Edward G. Lang and the second by Senator Morris Einstein.

Other speakers were Judges Mitchell, Jones and Drew, Robert S. Cain, Daniel Winters, W. Y. English, John S. Herron, Harry A. Little, C. B. Connelley, Congressmen P. J. Sullivan and Guy E. Campbell and Controller Robert G. Woodside.

Bulgarians Flock To Simeon's Well

SOFIA, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Thousands of Bulgarians are flocking to the sacred well of Simeon, emperor a thousand years ago, which has been rediscovered. Tradition is that the water he drank made him indomitable.

Little Sickness Caused by Flying

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Only 5 per cent of passengers in air transportation are subject to airsickness, says a bulletin of the Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aeronautics, and proper ventilation of cabins is usually a preventive.

IS THIS THE SAME GIRL?

Photo by International Newsreel

HELD—Ione Orde, girl-writer held in New Orleans as a witness in the death of Jack Kraft. She's a mystery.

Photo by International Newsreel

IS THIS SHE? —Gloria Rouzer, member of a prominent New York family whose members say she is really Ione Orde, alias Gay Powell.

VARIETY CLUB TO FETE HARRIS

The second annual dinner of the Variety Club of Pittsburgh, which will be held in the William Penn Hotel next Sunday evening, will have several features of interest, according to club officers. The dinner will be in the form of a testimonial to the retiring president of the organization, John H. Harris, and other officers. The taking of "talkies" will be one of the features of the occasion. The dinner is to be given in a real circus tent, which will be erected in the ballroom on the seventeenth floor and in which there will be the actual atmosphere of the "big top," including the sawdust ring, the peanut venders and the "after-the-show concert" barker.

Laborites Gain In English Cities

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(INS.)—The Labor Party made sweeping gains in muncipal elections held in 300 cities and towns of England and Wales, returns today indicated.

Results from 80 municipalities showed that the Laborites had gained 102 seats in the various municipal councils at the expense of the Conservatives and Liberals.

Electricity Aids Weather Forecaster

BUDAPEST, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Prof. Emmerich Szarvasy believes he can foretell the weather correctly eight hours in advance 99 times out of 100. He does it by measuring the amount of electricity in the atmosphere by a method he devised when experimenting with electricity in prolonging the life of plants.

Flier Forced Down Rescued in Swamp

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Dispatches from Minatitlan, Vera Cruz, today said George Pouflea, Pickwick Airways pilot, made a forced landing in a swamp near there Wednesday and waited 22 hours before help came, and he was able to get out.

The plane was half submerged in the swamp. Pouflea perched himself on top of it until finally his plight was perceived and guides went to his rescue.

HE SUES

Photo by International Newsreel

DEFENDS BEARD—Albert Hirshfield, artist, suing a theatrical weekly because that publication stated that his beard was confusing!

LOANS DECLINE OVER 2 BILLIONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Borrowings by members of the New York Stock Exchange against security collateral during October, the exchange disclosed today, dropped $2,440,559,111 to a total of $6,108,824,868, carrying the volume of loans to the lowest level in 11 months.

The decline breaks all records in monthly fluctuations of the total of member borrowings, and is of such magnitude that it would have practically wiped out the total of borrowings in the summer of 1926, after the stock market break of that year. It reflects graphically the frenzy of stock liquidation during the past fortnight.

PRECIPITOUS DROP

The precipitous downturn came after four months of large gains, reaching a maximum of $667,764,553 in September, which carried the total as of the end of that month to a new high record at $8,549,383,797. The decline in loans to members during the stock market break of last May amounted to only $109,792,470, which reduced the total to $6,665,137,925.

The total of $6,108,824,868 as of October 31, compares with approximately $5,880,000,000 at the end of October last year, but is less than the total of $6,392,000,000 at the end of November, 1928, during which month loans rose rapidly with the post election "bull" market.

The largest previous monthly decline was during the "bear" market of 1926. During March of that year loans dropped approximately $535,500,000 to $3,000,096,167, and at the end of May, had reached the low level of $2,767,400,000. Since then they had risen more or less steadily.

INCLUSIVE REPORT

The ember loan total is issued monthly, and is the most complete compilation of total funds used to finance marginal accounts and stock market operations that is compiled. The Federal Reserve weekly figures are less inclusive, as they do not include loans made directly to brokers by individuals, corporations and foreign banks. They include only those loans placed through Federal Reserve member banks.

The Federal Reserve figures for the week ended last Wednesday showed the unprecedented drop of $1,096,000,000, which reduced the total of that compilation to $5,538,000,000, the lowest since early June.

Bank Cashier Gone, Blame Market Crash

MONON, Ind., Nov. 2.—(INS.)—The disastrous bear market on the New York Stock Exchange was felt in this town of 1,500 inhabitants today when state bank examiners came here and took charge of the Monon State Bank, a $300,000 institution, following the disappearance of the bank's cashier, Carl C. Middlestadt, 51. An undeterminate shortage was alleged to exist in Middlestadt't accounts, L. K. Billings, one of the examiners said.

NATION'S EYES ON OUTCOME OF VIRGINIA VOTE

Struggle Between Cannon and Regulars for Control of State Draws Attention.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—A Republican-Democratic coalition drive against the regular Democratic organization in Virginia and a Republican offensive to complete control of the Kentucky state government by obtaining a majority in the Legislature have served to lift next Tuesday's off-year elections out of the sectors of purely local interest.

While furnishing no guage perhaps for coming national political campaigns, the quadrennial election of a mayor of New York City carries its usual appeal to the nation. However, the contest there has lacked some of the dash and vim which might have been expected in the meeting of such colorful political enemies as Mayor James J. Walker (Dem.), Congressman Fiorello H. Laguardia (Rep.), Norman Thomas, Socialist, and Richard E. Enright, Square Dealer.

VIRGINIA IN SPOTLIGHT

Besides New York, two other of the larger cities, Detroit and Boston, and a host of smaller ones in Arizona, California, Indiana, Kansas, Ohio and Pennsylvania elect mayors. Detroit has a non-partisan contest between John W. Smith, a former mayor, and Charles W. Bowles.

To seasoned political observers, the election in Virginia, the lone state to elect a governor this year, overshadows all others. It is expected to furnish an indicator as to the permanency of the poltical revolt last year which swept Virginia into the column of Republican presidential states for the first time in more than half a century.

PROHIBITION NO ISSUE

Prohibition, the big issue in the Hoover-Smith campaign, is out in this campaign; for both the gubernatorial candidates, John Garland Pollard, of Williamsburg, and William Moseley Brown, of Lexington, are drys. Tammany, white supremacy and machine-rule are some of the issues that have been raised, as well as what is being called "Cannonism" and "Raskobism." The regulars have raised the first because of the leadership of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the movement to place in the field a gubernatorial candidate of the anti-Smith Democrats.

"Raskobism" was the counter cry raised by the anti-Smiths, who have attacked continuation of John J. Raskob, friend of Alfred E. Smith, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

38 U. S. Artists In Paris Exhibit

PARIS, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Thirty-eight American artists from 10 states exhibited today at the twenty-sixth annual autumn salon.

The salon was smaller than last year and the Americans were in proportionately fewer numbers, but their work attracted as much attention as usual. One of the most commented upon was the artist Van Dongen's "Lady with Green Eyes."

Kentucky Dry Chief Dies of Indigestion

RICHMOND, Ky., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—W. O. Mays, 48, federal phohibition administration for Kentucky and Tennessee, died here today of acute indigestion.

Mr. Mays, who had come home for next Tuesday's election, died at the home of a relative, Robert Bunn. He reached Richmond late yesterday and appeared to be in good health and was seen on the streets here last night chatting with friends.

Safety Course Opens At New Kensington

The seventh annual safety lecture course of the New Kensington district will open Monday evening and run each Monday evening until December 9 in the Tarentum High School auditorium. Dr. E. A. Hodil, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, Uniontown, will be the speaker, and the entertainment will be provided by the United States Aluminum Company.

Pipe Mills Chief Quits Republic

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 2.—John Baxter has resigned as superintendent of pipe mills for the Republic Iron and Steel Company, after 20 years service, and is succeeded by George L. Hise, of the Central Tube Company, Ambridge, Pa.

Ford's Attack on Women Workers Arouses Britain

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Henry Ford's assertion that women have failed in industry because they are not precise and mechanically-minded has brought a storm of protest from British business women.

"He apparently knows little of our value in industry," said Miss C. Haslett, secretary of the Women's Engineering Society, and a director of the Electrical Association for Women.

"To say," she continued, "that women have not the patience to make or handle machinery does not harmonize with our experience.

"It may be American women have not the mechanical mind of English women, and Mr. Ford's experience is confined to his own countrywomen.

"We regularly have requests from well-known manufacturers for women graduates to train for posts as works managers. Many of these women are required to take charge of machine shops."

Lady Constance Mary Honywood, managing director of several London hotels, declared Ford's assertion was violently cotradicted by facts "as we see them in the whole world of industry."

"On this side of the Atlantic," she continued, "Woman in industry has passed the period on initiation. She is no longer a novice; she is no longer a probationer.

"Year after year sees the increase of women in very responsible positions in almost every branch of work, including the mechanical.

"When women have worked a little longer alongside men they will develop along the same lines. The women of the future generations will share the largest posts with their men competitors."

Scores of letters from shop girls, stenographers and factory workers, have poured into the press protesting against the American motor magnate's attack.

The Annual Linen Sale

Continues With Thousands of Dollars Worth of Specially Selected Merchandise at Sale Prices

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

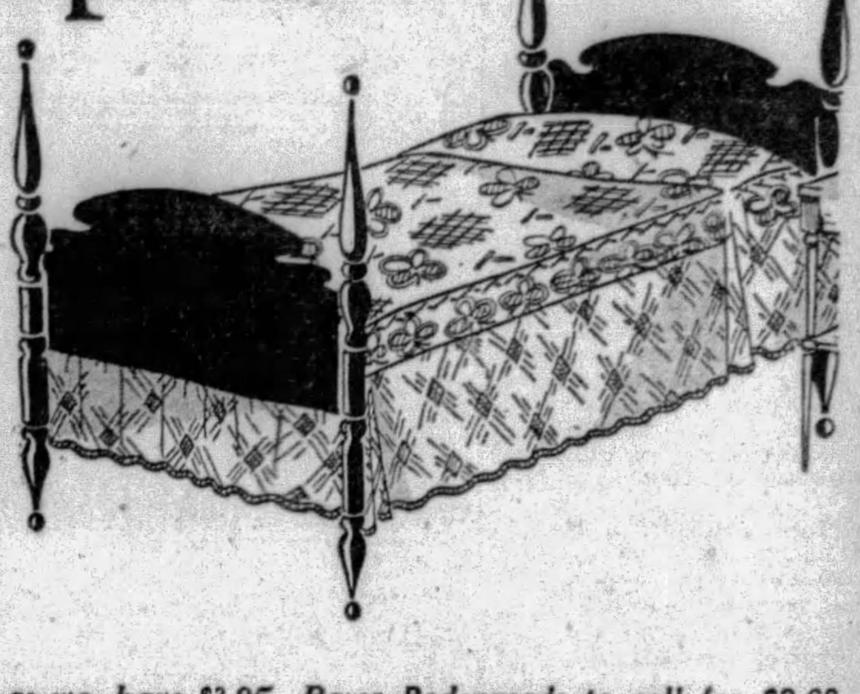
1,500 Lovely $3.95 Rayon Bedspreads

At a Most Enthusiastic Sale Price

$2.68

Rose Green Gold Orchid Blue

Large Size, 81x105



No wonder we enthuse over them. Not for the Low Price alone, but for the beauty and splendid quality of the spreads. And because such Rayon Spread Values invariably prove irresistible to Homemakers.

The sale begins tomorrow and continues as long as we have $3.95 Rayon Bedspreads to sell for $2.68.

Gimbels—LINEN DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Fiction and Non-Fiction

$1.00 Each

Fiction

The Bridge of San Luis Rey
Dark Laughter
Dawn
Adam and Eve
Porgy
Elmer Gantry
Basquerie
The Perennial Bachelor
Black April
Many Marriages
Jalna
The Green Bay Tree
Nigger Heaven
The White Monkey
Of Human Bondage
God's Step-Children
Anne Severn and the Fieldings
Wintersmoon
Power
The Closed Garden

Non-Fiction

Outline of History
Sea Devil
Companionate Marriage
Red Knight of Germany
Trader Horn
White Shadows of the South Sea
Psychoanalysis and Love
Mauve Decade
Six Years in Malay Jungle
Jungle Days
Now It Can Be Told
Beggars of Life
Revolt in the Desert
Conquest of Fear
Creative Chemistry
Circus Parade
Adv. of an African Slaver
Haunch Paunch and Jowl
Autobiography of Cellini
My Life and Work

Gimbels—BOOKS—Street Floor

Electric Sewing Machines

Console Model

$83.00

Regular Price $110.00

A well-built machine, electrically run, that will do your sewing in a fraction of the usual time. Delightfully easy to operate with knee control and sewing light for greater convenience. Complete with all of the newest attachments and improvements. In a walnut finished cabinet.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Gimbels—SEWING MACHINES—Sixth Floor

New Wall Papers 18c Roll

Papers for every room, including varnish papers for kitchen or bathroom. An inexpensive way of freshening up your shabby rooms. Excellent heavy stock that sells regularly for 30c.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

$15 Gloria Permanent

Special for One Week!

$9.00

Just for this one week—our popular Gloria permanent at this low price. A permanent that leaves the hair soft and lustrous.

Gimbels—BEAUTY SALON—Third Floor

Optical $7

Notice the attractive people around you who use a fashionable oxford. You can have your lenses mounted in an oxford, too. Special offering of 14-k. white gold filled oxfords.

Gimbels—Balcony

Felt Base Rugs, 6x9

$2.98

Regularly $5.50

A new rug that will brighten up your sunroom or porch, that will give long, satisfactory service and be easy to clean. In new tile or carpet designs.

Gimbels—Eighth Floor

Other Sales and Sellings Advertised To-day But Not in This Paper

6000 Pairs Women's Gloves
Fur Trimmed Coats, $38.85
1000 Christmas Gift Pillows
Patent Leather Opera Pumps
Sale of Velvets, $5.29 a yard
Filet Net Panels, $2.89 each
Women's Carter Union Suits
American-Oriental Rugs
Advance Sale Christmas Toys

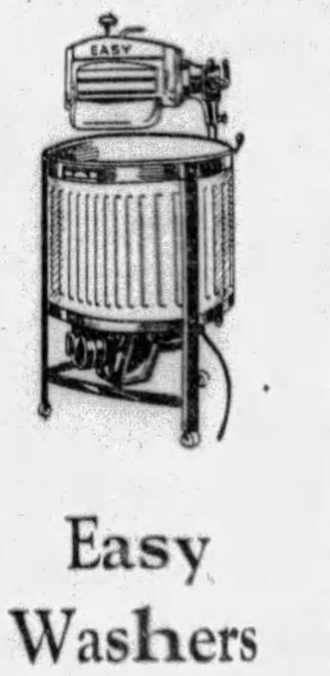
Eureka Cleaners

$39.50

All of the power and easy action of the famous prize-winning model in a new and lighter model at a new low price. A splendid cleaner that will give years of splendid service.

Deferred Payments

Gimbels—Seventh Floor



Easy Washers

$99.50

A washer that will handle big or little washings equally well. Operating on an improved agitator principle. Large semi-soft wringer rolls that won't tear off buttons.

Deferred Payments

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Wool Wilton Carpeting

$3.98 Yd.

Regularly $5.25

A wide selection of plain or figured Wilton carpeting suitable for stairs, runners or the increasingly popular new room carpeting laid from wall to wall.

Gimbels—Eighth Floor

Pequot Sheet Sets

$3.99

Regularly $4.95

The famous Pequot sheets and pillow cases with a fast-colored border, neatly hemstitched. Set consists of 1 sheet, 81x99, and 1 pair of pillow cases, 42x38½.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

BOOK ON LIQUOR QUESTION WINS HIGHEST PRAISE

'Temperance or Prohibition,' Compiled From Contest in Hearst Papers Has Big Sale

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(Universal)—Distribution of the startling and highly interesting book, entitled "Temperance, or Prohibition?" through the book shops and chain stores of the nation is now being rushed.

Department stores and even drug and cigar stores are beginning to feel the public pressure for copies of the "five-dollar book which sells at one dollar." It is also available through the temperance book department of the New York American and associated Hearst newspapers.

In New York notable distributors of the book are the Brentano chain of book stores, John Wanamaker, R. H. Macy & Co., Putnam's; Gotham Book Mart, in West Fifty-seventh street, Baker and Taylor; Abraham and Straus, Brooklyn; the Carroll Book Shop, Brooklyn, and scores of others.

MASS OF TESTIMONY

"Temperance, or Prohibition?" leaves it open to the reader as to which he prefers, after reading the book. It contains a mass of expert testimony on the evils of prohibition, as revealed by the Hearst $25,000 temperance prize contest. Nearly 1,000 eminent authorities are quoted directly, people whose work and training put them in the highly intellectual groups, and enable them to view national questions objectively.

The book, written, compiled and edited by Francis J. Tietsort, who was editor of the Hearst temperance contest, contains statements which cannot be construed as the hasty utterances of personal feelings.

Opinions on the book from various persons of eminence in their respective fields follow:

PRAISES CONTENTS

Congressman George F. Brumm, of Pennsylvania, on reading "Temperance, or Prohibitnon?" wrote from Washington to say:

"This imposing book is a precise, orderly arrangement of what I have always felt to be the facts in connection with the attempt of the American people to fool themselves into trying the impossible.

"It always takes a long time to convince extremists, but the bald truth will some day dawn on these misguided people and against their wills they will have to admit that man-made laws cannot control the laws of nature."

Lieut. Col. Jarvis Butler, secretary of the Army and Navy joint board, Washington, and president of the Professional Interfraternity Conference, wrote of the book:

"It is a convincing presentation of the undoubted facts. A man of some prominence in Washington saw the volume on my desk in the Navy Building. He read the interrogative title aloud, and remarked: 'I am for prohibition.' Unlike some of those quoted by the author of the book, however, he was broad enough to read the book and consider the viewpoints of others even when adverse to his own.

CHANGES VIEW

"He gave the contents of the book rather intensive examination, and said later: 'I've read enough to be for temperance!' I am sure millions of other Americans, when they know the contents of this remarkable book, which reads like a novel, but is solid fact, will feel the same way."

Archdeacon Joseph H. Dodshon, of 927 Fifth avenue, New York, president of the Church Temperance Society, hastened to write, immediately after a perusal of the book:

"I have just finished 'Temperance, or Prohibition?' and it makes highly interesting reading. Since prohibition came into existence, Mr. Hearst has done a great many fine things on behalf of the citizens of the republic, but to my mind the publishing of this book, with its wealth of information, is the culmination of a long-list of public services.

"The book summarizes all that has been done heretofore in the great Hearst temperance contest and includes your commissions' report and investigation of the Canadian systems of liquor control together with expressions of opinion from those who took part in the temperance contest. This vast symposium of thought could never have been obtained in any other way."

PRAISES PUBLISHER

"If moderation of the Volstead act comes, which it undoubtedly will, the American people (outside of fanatics) will owe a tremendous debt of gratitude and appreciation to Mr. Hearst and his associated newspapers for the amount of valuable space given, time and money expended in this magnificent public enterprise. I for one personally wish at this time to express my deep appreciation, and also the hope that the ignoble experiment will shortly come to an end.

"A million copies of this book at least ought to be in the hands of our people, so great is its importance. For myself, I shall do all in my power to help its distribution and sale for I believe the subject matter and information therein contained are invaluable to the cause of true temperance and to the modification of the prohibition laws."

William P. Taylor, secretary of the Church Temperance Society and rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, East Orange, N. J.:

"I have carefully read the tremendously interesting book, 'Temperance, or Prohibition?' which has been indorsed by our society and is to be supplied to Episcopalians everywhere through our church papers.

"The volume is a marvel as a digest and in its consequent effect upon the reader. It is bound to do immense good in shedding needed illumination on a complicated subject imperfectly understood by both the so-called drys and wets."

TABLETS TO BE PRESENTED MUSEUM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TABLET BY AURELIO MISTRUZZI COMMEMORATING NOBILE NORTH POLE FLIGHT

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

DANTE—Bronze of Dante, to be presented Carnegie Museum with this other placques.

KING—Italy's king in bronze. All of these are the work of Aurelio Mistruzzi, Italian sculptor.

IL DUCE—Mussolini's stern countenance. Presentations will be made Monday night at Hotel Schenley.

MUSEUM GETS NEW PLACQUES

Four tablets done by the world-famous sculptor Aurelio Mistruzzi at the solicitation of Comanotore Michele Conte, ex-member of Mussolini's cabinet and uncle of Ross Polis, Carnegie Museum sculptor, will be presented to Carnegie Museum Monday evening in the ballroom of the Schenley Hotel.

Prominent Italians of Allegheny County, who will meet in the hotel to celebrate the downfall of the Austrian Empire, will participate in the presentation, scheduled for 10:30 o'clock. A. Avinoff, director of the museum, will receive the tablets from Dr. Giovanni Giurata, Italian consul here.

Polis will deliver the principal address.

The tablets, commemorating Gen. Nobile's North Pole flight, the King of Italy, Mussolini and Dante, are of bronze. Reproductions of the work in silver were presented to Italy's king by the artist.

According to Polis, Carnegie Museum so impressed his uncle last year while he was here studying American life and industry that he decided to add to the art collection by pesruading Mistruzzi to carve the four pieces

Tax Expert Denies Advising Film Stars To 'Fake' Returns

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—A week-end recess today interrupted the trial of Marjorie Berger, Hollywood income tax counsellor, on trial in Federal Court on charges of fraudulently preparing the 1926 income tax schedule of Dorothy Mackaill, screen actress. The case probably will reach the jury Wednesday.

A. H. Deibert, assistant to the attorney general, delivered the first summation yesterday, following the appearance on the stand of Miss Berger, the only defense witness. He stated the income tax report of Miss Mackaill disclosed false listing of several thousand dollars in deductible items, and that these items were put in the report on the direct advice of the tax expert. Miss Mackaill had testified that all false items in her report were there on advice of Miss Berger, and that she had signed the return without "knowing what was in it."

Miss Berger completed her testimony with a complete denial that she had suggested to Miss Mackaill and other film players that they "pad" their income tax returns so far as deductions were concerned.

COUNTY FUNDS PROBE STARTS

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—A grand jury investigation into charges of "certain crimes and offenses committed in Genesee County," was ordered by Circuit Judge James S. Parker today.

The order, issued on petition of the prosecuting attorney's office, was indefinite as to the charges, but it was understood to be the result of disclosures following the arrest yesterday of Bunnell G. Bowles, county treasurer, on an embezzlement charge.

One of the first to be subpenaed before Judge Parker, sitting as a one-man grand jury, was the president of a bank in the southwestern part of the county, in which Bowles is said to have made deposits of $10,000 and $6,000 recently. County officials who went there yesterday reported they had been refused information regarding the deposits. The bank executive was ordered to bring before Judge Parker all papers and books pertaining to accounts of Bowles from April 1 until the present.

American Institute Meeting Postponed

HAVANA, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—The third general meeting of the directing council of American Institute of International Law scheduled for this afternoon, was today postponed until Monday by its president, Dr. James Brown Scott, of Washington.

The purpose of the meeting is the reorganization of international laws affecting the new world. A million dollar permanent institute building will be dedicated next week on land donated by the Cuban government. The institute is expected to constitute a Hague court for the new world.

Boy Kills Bear Fleeing Along Telephone Wires

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Bad Face, wire-walking bear, is no more. He met his death while attempting to escape via the overhead route, along telephone wires, and he wasn't electrocuted. He was shot.

The story of Bad Face was told today by George Phillips, superintendent of Eastern flying operations for the Provincial air force, and Frank McDougall, district manager.

A 14-year-old lad named Boileau, from the little hamlet of Algoma, was responsible for the sudden demise. Bruin attempted to enter the Boileau home. Mrs. Boileau screamed, and Bad Face legged it right merrily for a telephone pole. The kid followed, armed with his father's rifle.

Up the pole went the bear. He reached the copper strands. He didn't hesitate. One broad foot came down on a strand of wire. A second came down on another strand.

Then away went Bad Face, without balancing pole or parasol. He did nobly, progressing 20 or 30 feet of the tricky traveling. Then Bolleu cut loose. His first shot struck the bear's neck. The mushroom bullet spread. Bad Face slumped. He fell across the wires. He kicked a couple of times. He died.

"I don't suppose you'll believe this yarn," Phillips said. "Well, I didn't, either, until I was taken outside the Boileau home and shown the bear, still up on the perch."

Phillips and McDougall were flying from Sault Ste. Marie to Sudbury and landed near the Boileau home in a storm.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday.

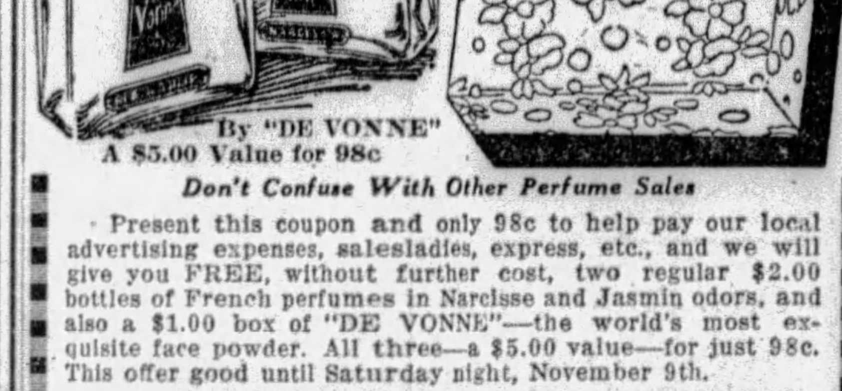
Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rain Sunday night, probably clearing Monday, then generally fair except rain about Friday, continuing in upper Ohio valley Saturday. Colder Monday and Tuesday, rising temperature Wednesday and Thursday, and cooler Friday and Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair weather but with one or two brief periods of precipitation; variable temperature, but averaging above the seasonal normal.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Showers Monday and again about Friday, otherwise generally fair; colder Tuesday and Wednesday, rising temperature Thursday and Friday and colder again at the end of the week.

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FREE

GENUINE FRENCH NARCISSE and TRUE BLACK JASMIN



By "DE VONNE"
A $5.00 Value for 98c

Don't Confuse With Other Perfume Sales

Present this coupon and only 98c to help pay our local advertising expenses, salesladies, express, etc., and we will give you FREE, without further cost, two regular $2.00 bottles of French perfumes in Narcisse and Jasmin odors, and also a $1.00 box of "DE VONNE"—the world's most exquisite face powder. All three—a $5.00 value—for just 98c. This offer good until Saturday night, November 9th.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $4.02
Limit of Three Sets on One Coupon

AT ALL
Mayflower DRUG STORES

Mail Orders Accepted—Add 15c for Insurance, Packing and Postage.

GANGMEN HELD IN TAX SWINDLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(INS.)—Accused of cheating on their income tax returns and other things, four of Chicago's best known gangsters and a lot of lesser fry today stand indicted by the federal grand jury.

Ralph Capone, already famous as the brother of "Scarface Al," is one of the prominent figures on the list of indictments returned late yesterday.

With Capone are Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, prominent for alleged brewing activities. They are charged with filing faulty income tax returns.

Machine Gun Jack McGurn, arrested on charges of complicity in the St. Valentine's Day massacre of seven Bugs Moran gangsters, was indicted for illegally paying a girl friend's traveling expenses between Chicago and Miami, Fla.

Dances Out of His Bride's Life in Six Days; Divorce Asked

Six days after their marriage Raymer G. McClaren left home to seek a job and did not return, pretty Beatrice R. McClaren, 21, of 2828 Bedford avenue, told Judge James R. Macfarlane in her suit for divorce.

The pair was married September 18, 1927, in Wheeling and returned to her parents' home to live. She charged desertion.

McClaren was described as young, handsome and a "very good dancer." The young wife, a telephone operator, was represented by Attorney J. F. Gloeckner.

Church Elder Hangs Himself in Attic

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Merle P. Fultz, 42, Bible class teacher and church elder of Reedsville, near here, hanged himself last night in the attic of the home of his friend, H. B. Stover, of Milroy. The widow and two daughters survive.

Homestead Lottery Headquarters Vacant

When county detectives arrived at two alleged lottery headquarters in Homestead Saturday, which they had intended raiding, they found them vacant, they reported. Both places, said to be conducted by Negroes, had been raided previously.

The Evidence is strongly against decayed teeth; many diseases are directly traceable to neglected dental conditions—and often teeth which are not causing pain are the worst offenders against health. So make sure, by a proper examination, that your teeth are real friends. Painless extracting—Air or Gas. C. S. plates, thin and strong. Porcelain crowns, fillings and removable bridges. You will not object to our prices.

Four Doctors URLING Personally in Charge.

Urling Bros., DENTISTS

204 Fifth Ave., Near Market St.
Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor

6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

PITTSBURGH, PA.

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Downtown: 911-921 Penn Avenue *Open Daily Till 5:30 P.M.*

SPEAR'S

East Liberty: Broad St. and Collins Ave. *Open Mon. & Sat. Night*

Announcing

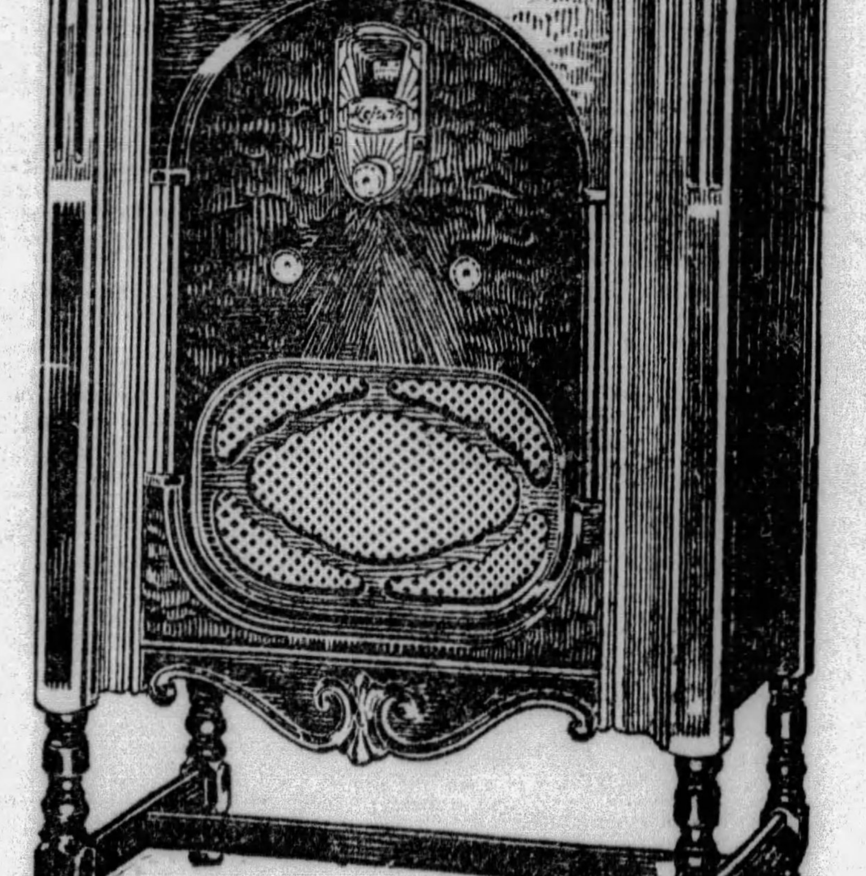
Price Reductions

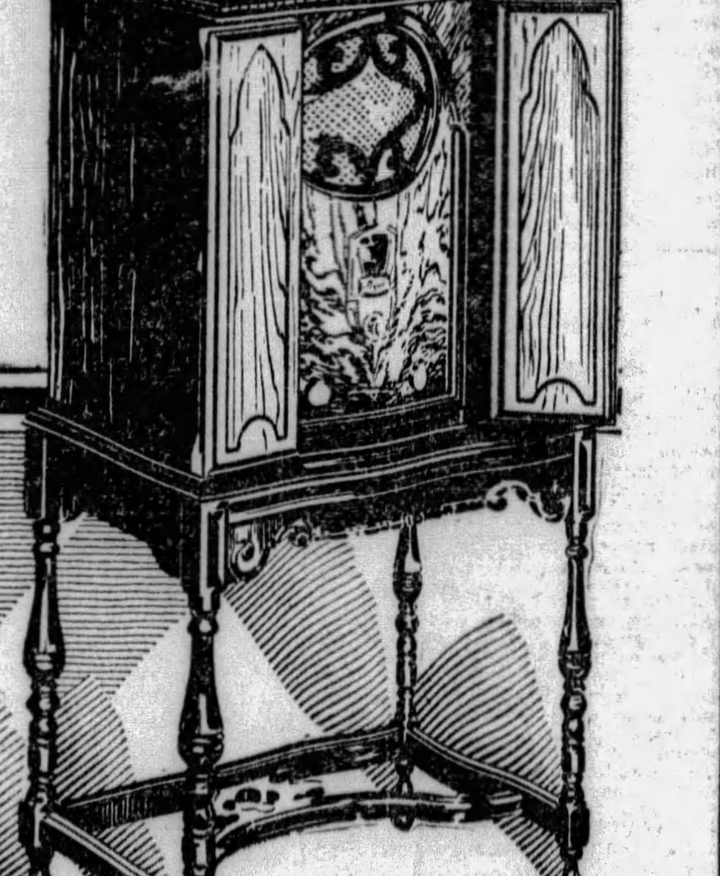
On the Newest 1930 Models

Majestic

ELECTRIC RADIO

At these new low prices Majestic becomes not merely one of the greatest, but "THE GREATEST" radio buy of the day! The demand will be tremendous! The supply may not hold out! So if you want a Majestic, right away or for Christmas, select it now at SPEAR'S—where all models at the new low prices is ready for immediate delivery!





$137.50
Newest Model 91
Now Reduced to
$116
(LESS TUBES)

The same remarkable, highly developed 1930 Receiver that has pleased thousands, Model 91 is in an early English design cabinet of American Walnut, instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood.

FREE—INSTALLATION—AERIAL—SERVICE

SEE SPEAR'S BIG FURNITURE AD ON ANOTHER PAGE

At SPEAR'S $10 DELIVERS

$167.50
Newest Model 92
Now Reduced to
$146
(LESS TUBES)

Power detection and the new 45 power tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency enable Majestic to produce the most powerful and selective radio receiver built. Model 92 is in this Jacobean period cabinet.

FREE—INSTALLATION—AERIAL—SERVICE

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO ON A MAJESTIC!

HOSPITAL AIDES IN SOCIAL WORK TO MEET HERE

Humanitarian Problems to Be Discussed at District Conference Opening Friday

Humanitarian work and problems of social science will be topics discussed at the Eastern Central District conference of the American Association of Hospital Social Workers, to be held in Pittsburgh next Friday and Saturday.

The initial session will be held in the Nurses' Home auditorium, West Penn Hospital, Friday at 9:30 a. m., with Miss Agnes Schroeder, district chairman, presiding.

"Social Implications of Cardiac Disease" will be discussed by Dr. F. T. Billings. Presentation of a child's cardiac case will be made by Dr. H. C. Flood. Miss Lilian Hobart, director of social service of William Penn Hospital, and Mrs. Anna Ramsey, of the Allegheny County Children's Aid Society, will discuss social aspects of the case.

CLINIC TO BE HELD

From 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. other case presentations by Dr. F. C. Mohney and Miss Amelia Igel, of Pittsburgh, will occupy the attention of the social workers.

The social statement will be analyzed by Miss Bertha Lichnovsky, Pittsburgh Bureau for the Handicapped, and Miss Elizabeth Lowry, director of social service, Rochester (N. Y.) General Hospital.

After luncheon in the West Penn Hospital auditorium, a clinic will be held. Speakers will be P. D. Seybold, Pittsburgh; Dr. C. H. Ketterer, United States Veterans' Hospital; Miss Rose Cohen, Cleveland, O., and Dr. T. Lysle Hazlett, East Pittsburgh. The subject will be "Industrial Placement of a Cardiac Patient." Tea for visitors will be served at 4:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian Hospital.

COMMITTEE BREAKFAST

An executive committee breakfast in Room G, William Penn Hotel, at 7:30 a. m., will open Saturday's sessions. From 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. a business meeting will be held in the Nurses' Home auditorium of Mercy Hospital. Speakers will be Mrs. Paul Kroehle, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Dorothy Messer, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. J. Rodgers Flannery, Pittsburgh.

Luncheon at 1:30 p. m., at the assembly room, Fort Pitt Hotel, will bring the conference to a close. All Pittsburgh hospitals will be represented.

POWERFUL

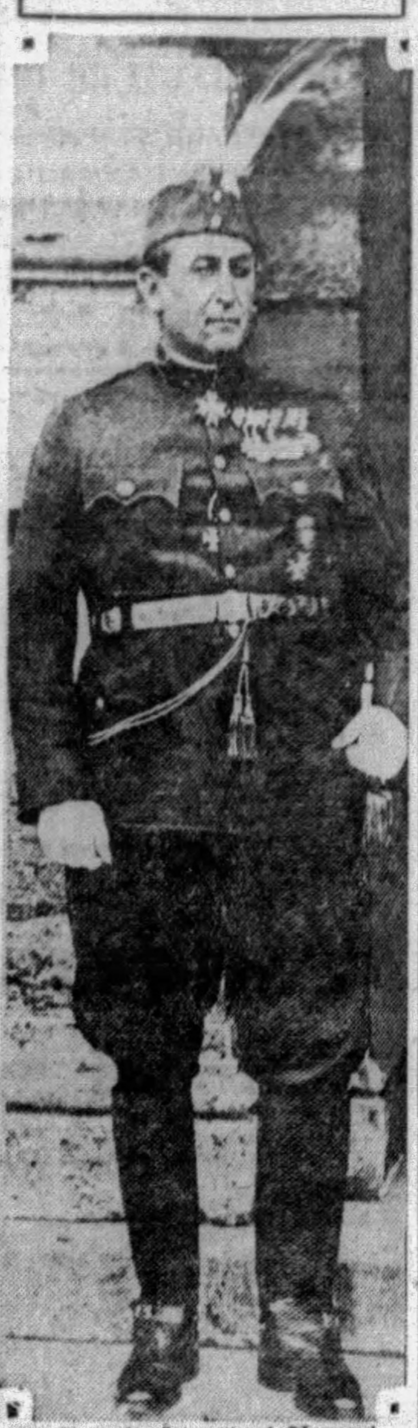


Photo by International Newsreel

IN HUNGARY—Capt. Jules Gomboes, head of the Fascists in Hungary, whose power is increasing so rapidly observers predict he may some day arrange the election of the Archduke Albrecht to the throne.

(Advertisement)

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of good water.

ESSAY CONTEST BEGINS MONDAY

Pupils in the public and parochial schools of Pittsburgh Monday will begin gathering material for their compositions in the Third Annual Traffic Essay Contest sponsored by the educational section of the Better Traffic Committee of Pittsburgh. One hundred cash prizes, totaling $810, will be awarded the winners.

Rosenbaum

The first prizes for the three divisions of the contest in both of the city's school systems will be the same, $50 for the pupils of the tenth to twelfth grades, $35 for those in the seventh to ninth grades and $20 for the group in the fourth to sixth grades. The three divisions of pupils will have separate topics to write upon.

The educational section of the Better Traffic Committee is headed by Walter Rosenbaum, chairman; Harrison Nesbit, F. J. Kress, C. H. Roth, Prof. L. W. McIntyre, George E. Clarkson and E. Snodgrass, Jr. Among the ex-officio members are Directors James M. Clark and Edward G. Lang, Traffic Inspector B. R. Marshall, Magistrate John A. Staley, Jr., and Burton W. Marsh.

(Advertisement)

An Expert Specialist in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea. KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints. NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS, ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 638 and 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 9 to 2.

STOMACH ULCERS RELIEVED WITHOUT OPERATION

Relief at Once—Complete Results In 60 Days! Howard H. Bromley of Rutland, Vermont, says, "Doctor said I had stomach ulcers. During the 60-day treatment with VON'S Tablets I have gained 28 pounds and can eat three hearty meals every day."

Jacob Fritz, Newport, Minnesota, says: "I suffered for 40 years with pain, gas, constipation and an examination showed ulcers. I started with Von's Tablets. Pains stopped in 3 days. Never had any pain since. Am 70 years old, but now feel like 50. Work every day. Sleep all night. Feel perfectly well."

VON'S Famous "Pink Tablets" have given wonderful results in thousands of cases of ulcers, acidosis, constipation and other kindred disorders.

NO PAIN NO DIET

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

CHICAGO VON COMPANY 8151 Cottage Grove Dept 267, Chicago, Ill.

Boy's Death Charged To Youngstown Man

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—C. F. Rhodes, Youngstown, O., was free today under $1,000 pending a hearing November 8 on a charge of involuntary manslaughter and failing to stop and render aid after an accident. He was alleged to be the driver of an automobile that struck Forrest Sunderland, 15, who was killed Wednesday night. A coroner's inquest was held last night.

4 Communists Die On Hunger Strike

VIENNA, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Reports have been received here from Hungary that four Communist hunger strikers in Budapest have died and that three are in a dying condition. Alexander Loewe, Communist hunger striker, died on October 28 despite artificial feeding.

In all there were 10 Communists in Hungarian prisons on hunger strikes which began last week.

Pittsburgh Gift Presented Wooster

WOOSTER, O., Nov. 2.—The Rev. Earl L. Douglass, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., today presented Wooster College a $250,000 dormitory for men, built from funds given by his late father, Elisha Douglass, of Pittsburgh. J. Paul Fife, former law partner of Douglass, at Pittsburgh, gave one of the addresses at the dedication ceremony.

GERMANS, POLES SETTLE CLAIMS

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Poland and Germany, after extensive conversations, have reached an agreement by which outstanding financial problems growing out of the war period have been settled.

The commission working in Paris on liquidation of financial problems in accordance with the Young plan took up the problems of mutual Polish and German renunciation of financial demands and the ending of Polish liquidation of German property.

In view of the still outstanding differences the two governments decided to seek an understanding by means of direct diplomatic negotiations. These were crowned by the signature of a final agreement on October 31 by Foreign Minister Zaleski and Herr Rouscher, German Minister here.

Under the agreement Germany renounces all future reimbursement claims of state as well as personal, while Poland agrees to the same renunciation on her part and consents to refrain from further liquidation of German property in Poland. At the same time various other similar questions were settled.

Carnegie Artist In Sunday Recital

The third concert of the Sunday afternoon series at the Manchester Educational Center, 1522 Chateau street, North Side, will be given at 2:45 p. m. today. The music will be provided by the following students of the musical department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology: Lucille Burrell, pianist; Rose Aiello, violinist; Grace Bazell, celloist, and Matthew Frey, accompanist. The public is invited to these concerts.

'Dry' U. S. Exporting Liquor to Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Government statistics show that Australia imported $445 worth of alcoholic liquors from the United States last year. No details, such as amount, consignors, consignees, reasons, etc., are given.

Printers to Meet At Tech This Week

Inaugurating its researches in the graphic arts, a meeting of well known foreign and local printers and members of the allied trades will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Carnegie Institute of Technology under the sponsorship of the printing industries division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Franz Helmberger, of Berlin, official printer of Germany; John R. Riddell, principal of the London School of Printing, and T. Morimura, of Tokio, Japan, will be among the speakers.

Allegheny Elks To Hold Memorial

Allegheny Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, No. 339, with Elks' organizations in many sections of the country will hold memorial exercises Sunday, December 1. The services of Allegheny Lodge will be held in Allegheny Carnegie Music Hall at 8 p. m., under direction of the following committee: Herman Mihm, chairman; C. S. Brown, secretary; James McGinley, Joseph Albaugh, Perry Kearns, William J. McMillan, A. J. Weber, Thomas G. Rhall, W. S. Hieber, William A. Davis, Charles G. Lane, Jr., Dr. J. Earl Remlinger and Frank Zak.

Has the laxative in your home a family doctor's approval?

MOST of us value our health too much to purposely neglect ourselves when we are warned of constipation by bad breath, feverishness, biliousness, a headache, lack of appetite, or that weak, helpless feeling. The continuation of our trouble is more often due to the things we do rather than the things we leave undone.

Some things people do to help the bowels really weaken these organs. Only a doctor knows what things will cleanse the system without harm. That's why the laxative in your home should have a family doctor's approval.

A wonderful product now known to millions of people as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a family doctor's prescription for sluggish bowels. It never varies from the original prescription which Dr. Caldwell wrote thousands of times in his many years of practice at Monticello, Illinois. He proved it safe and reliable for women and children; thoroughly effective for the most robust men. He showed it actually corrects constipation. It is made from fresh herbs and other pure ingredients.

Since Dr. Caldwell first permitted his prescription to be put up in bottles and sold through drug stores, it has increased steadily in popularity until today it is the largest selling laxative in the world!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

By GREAT DEMAND

Another Month, During November, Will Charge For Extraction of Teeth

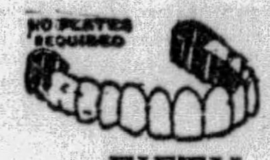
50c Each Tooth

(Asleep or Awake) (Famous Sweet Air Method)

FIFTY CENTS EACH TOOTH

THE PURPOSE IS TWO-FOLD:
1. To give those people, who have long been suffering with bad teeth, an opportunity to have them extracted AT A SMALL COST.
2. To CONVINCE the most skeptical that here the extraction of teeth without the least pain is actually a FACT—beyond any doubt.

CHILDREN MUST BRING THEIR PARENTS



FIFTY CENTS EACH TOOTH

Bad Fitting and Broken Plates Corrected Like New

DR. SHOR, Dentist

146 SIXTH STREET
Corner Penn Ave. and Sixth St.

Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office.

Come in Anytime. Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By Dr. Lewis Baker and Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When to Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Arbolone, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Minyol, Hypo-Nuclane, Vilane, Etc.

Dr. Lewis Baker

Regarding Pain Relief: A few years ago so many correspondents requested information regarding pain remedies, that my associates and self determined to explore the field and, if possible, offer an improved formula to the public, free from the usual heart-depressants and yet capable of giving quick pain relief. As a result Su-thol Tablets, pronounced "soothe-all," have attained a wide and ever increasing circle of enthusiastic users, who agree that these tablets are the best ever used for the quick relief of certain painful conditions, and without harmful after effects.

Mrs. J. G. writes: "I have been using Su-thol tablets for headache and neuralgia due to a bad cold, and have received wonderful results. May I ask if you will kindly recommend a medicine that will aid in overcoming an oily skin that is covered repeatedly with festering pimples?"

Answer: I suggest Sulpherb tablets, as a laxative, blood improving treatment. These tablets contain purified sulphur, calcium and vegetable extracts that produce very satisfactory results.

R. J. C. writes: "Owing to financial trouble, I greatly overworked myself during the past two years, and for some months have been in a nervous state and run down physically. Am quite thin and white, tire easily, have shortness of breath and severe nervous headache. Can you help me?"

Answer: The aid produced by taking Cadomene tablets should soon bring back natural health and strength. Try them!

T. A. P. writes: "I am employed as brakeman, and being out in all sorts of weather have developed muscular rheumatism which nothing seems to help. What should I do for it?"

Answer: "I suggest Cardiol tablets, a non-secret formula, that has proven most effective in correcting rheumatic affections. For quick relief of the pain take Su-thol tablets.

S. A. K. asks: "Will you kindly tell me what will help to relieve a pain and distress due to poor action of the kidneys? I have backache and stiffness of joints and muscles. My sleep is disturbed by bladder irritation, and always a scanty flow."

Answer: I am reasonably sure that such a condition can be greatly benefited by using Balmwort tablets and suggest that you try them.

Mrs. L. J. asks: "Since an attack of lagrippe last winter I have suffered much with stomach trouble. Nothing seems to agree as I fill up with gas, become nervous, restless and do not get much sleep. Tongue is coated. The doctor says it is digestive disturbance, but his medicine does not help."

Answer: Take Casca Royal Pills, or Sulpherb tablets to increase bowel activity and stimulate the liver. Also Triopeptine tablets to tone up the stomach and correct the digestive functions.

Mrs. T. L. writes: "My two children are subject to spasmodic croup and have such alarming hoarseness and coughing that I am worried all the time as nothing seems to help them. My husband too has an obstinate cough, which the usual remedies fail to help."

Answer: Obtain essence Mentho-Laxene. Follow directions, which tell you how to make a full pint of a delicious tasting, quickly effective cough syrup. For spasmodic croup and stubborn cough there is nothing better in my opinion.

C. S. asks: "How can a bad case of catarrh of the nose and throat be helped? The breath is bad and have frontal headache from it."

Answer: Procure Vilane powder, which is used as a nasal douche, mouth wash and gargle, as per directions on bottle. Also apply twice daily, Mentho-Laxene Salve, in nostrils and on forehead, above and between the eyes.

Answer to R. L., C. B. B. and R. T.: Oily scalp, dandruff and itching of the scalp can be quickly overcome by using plain yellow Minyol. Sould your local druggist not supply any of the medicines I recommend, write to Spoon's Pharmacy, Fifth and Western Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Answer to C. Y. R.: You will find the information sought, and much more of value to your family, in my "Health and Beauty Book." Thousands rely on its pages and keep in good health.

Note: Dr. Lewis Baker, Medical Director of The Blackburn Products Co., 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will send his valuable guide to Health and Beauty, to any address upon receipt of 10cts. Coin. The trustworthy medicines advised can be obtained of all leading druggists.

LETTERS TO DR. BAKER

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.: Mr. Matt. Ryan, 99 Garfield Ave., writes: "I have been using Cadomene tablets, also Sulpherb tablets and find they are doing me a great amount of good. I had been bothered with constipation and was always full of gas. I got so miserable that I did not care to work, and at night the pressure on my chest was such that I thought I would choke, but I feel a hundred per cent better now, etc."

OGDEN, UTAH: Mr. J. Collier, 146 W. 29th St., writes: "My wife was suffering with rheumatism in her hands. I purchased a tube of Mentho-Laxene Salve, from which she seems to have benefited very much. Your beautiful book, "Health and Beauty," is splendid. It ought to be in every home, as the contents I think would be the means of saving hundreds of dollars to the poor of this country. You have my congratulations, etc."

PHILADELPHIA, PA.: William T. Nichols, 1354 S. 51st St., writes: "My wife has used the Hypo-Nuclane tablets with great results. She gained in weight and appetite, has greatly improved. Also I find Mentho-Laxene wonderful for colds and cough. Thanking you, etc."

CLEVELAND, OHIO: C. V. Mischelle, 2807 W. 25th St., writes: "Received the Health and Beauty Book and I must say it means more than money to me. For two weeks I suffered with neuralgia, toothache and great pain in my side. I took Su-thol tablets and the next day I felt like a new man. I could not imagine how such pain could disappear in one day. I recommend Su-thol tablets to be the best for such cases, etc."

FORT WADSWORTH, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.: Mrs. Anna Franceschim, Quarters No. 34, writes: "Last March after taking two bottles of Mentho-Laxene my husband's bronchial cough stopped and also catarrh of the head was gone, from using Metho-Laxene Salve. He just completed his third box of Cardiol tablets for rheumatism, and it has left him; while at the same time, it helped his knee a great deal (he has had 'water' on the left knee for three years). Now he is going to take Cadomene for a general build-up tonic. He is a Hospital Steward and recommends these medicines to all who seem to need them. Words are inadequate to praise these good medicines, etc."

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK: Mr. Patrick Dunn, 163 Prospect St., writes: "I am writing this letter to let you know what I think of that wonderful medicine, 'Balmwort Tablets.' They sure are great for kidney and bladder trouble, for after using two boxes I am entirely well. About six weeks ago a cold settled in the region of my kidneys and I suffered most intense pains—sharp, knife-like pains shot through my back until I could not sleep, eat or work. I also recommend Mentho-Laxene, as one of my children had a severe cough, and after trying numerous remedies without success, the above medicine entirely relieved her, which speaks volumes for Mentho-Laxene, etc."

November Is Coat Month

Lewin-Neiman Co
SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN 3rd & 4th AVES.

4 Hour Sale

375 Winter COATS

$37.75

For Four Hours Only—From 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

—A Special Selling of 375 Beautiful Fur Trimmed Winter Coats Worth $45, $55 and $65!

Manufacturers co-operated with us to fullest extent by giving us price concessions extraordinary that we might make our "November Is Coat Month" campaign a huge success! And the coats purchased for tomorrow, Monday, were so wonderful, the values so exceptional, and the quantity so small that we're limiting the hours of selling for FOUR HOURS ONLY from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

The Fabrics and Styles Most Wanted

Coats of Broadcloth . . . Broadtail Cloth . . . Novelty Sports Fabrics . . . etc. And such smart styles—so different—favoring the Princess Silhouette—straightlines—back flares, ripple flares, side flares—bolster, shawl, crushed, and notched collars—spiral cuffs, fur-to-the-elbow cuffs—Tuxedo fronts. All coats are RICHLY LINED.

THE FURS

Mink-Dyed Marmot
Skunk
Wolf
Caracul
Opossum
French Beaver
And Other Fine Furs

All the New Colors!

Black predominates among the new Winter colors. Also new Browns, Greens, Reds, Tans, Novelty Sports Mixtures, Combinations, etc.

Regular and Extra Sizes!

Coats arranged on racks according to sizes. Women's sizes, 36 to 46. Misses', 14 to 20. Juniors', 13 to 19. Stouts', 41¼ to 51½.

Be Here at 10 A. M. Women Who Know Value Will Be Quick to Recognize These Coats As Exceptional at $37.75!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

REFRIGERATING ENGINEERS TO HEAR J. J. DAVIS

More Than 3,000 Delegates Expected at Convention Opening Here Tomorrow.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will be a speaker during the convention opening Monday in the William Penn Hotel of the National Association of Practical Refrigerating Engineers.

More than 3,000 delegates are expected to attend. Mayor Charles H. Kline will welcome delegates Monday morning at the opening session. Directors and members of the educational and examining board will hold sessions throughout Sunday. Annual reports and appointments of committee, will occupy Monday morning, with technical discussion during the afternoon.

TO MAKE ADDRESSES

Speakers on the opening day include George A. Pardee, of Louisville; R. C. Doremus, of Detroit; J. L. Rosenmiller, of York; M. B. MacNeille, of Chicago, and F. R. Zumbro, of Waynesboro. Henry Knoch, president of Pittsburgh Chapter No. 1, will call the convention to order.

The Chapter dinner will be held Monday evening, with women visitors as guests. A stag party will follow. Other entertainment features of the convention, which closes Thursday afternoon, will be sightseeing for women, including a motor trip to Washington, Pa., Wednesday; annual banquet Tuesday night and luncheon and inspection trip Wednesday afternoon at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing plant, East Pittsburgh, for delegates. Secretary Davis speaks Tuesday morning.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Local convention committee chairmen include Harry Duerrmeyer, R. C. Johnston, D. H. Hunter, W. J. Lakin, Alex Cox, Edward Tebbets and Frank Bennett. The local chapter officers, besides President Knoch, are Vice President R. Lockmiller, Secretary-Treasurer L. P. Mantz, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer E. Tebbets and Sergeant-at-Arms Charles Ricci.

Fifty-four national manufacturers will participate in an exhibition in Pirate Hall in conjunction with the convention.

'Y' Plans Meetings For Triangle Boys

"Buddy Meetings" planned by the Downtown Branch of the Y. M. C. A., will provide a wholesome atmosphere and healthy amusement for messengers, office boys, bootblacks, newsboys and all other employed boys and their fellows who reside in the Triangle and Hill districts, it is announced by A. T. Sharpe, boys' secretary. Music, motion pictures, lectures on boys' sports and other diversions will be provided.

Goodwill Industries Appeals for $25,000

The appeal made by Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries, 2801 Liberty avenue, is for $25,000 for immediate use in maintenance and operating expenses, it is announced by officials of the organization. With the approach of cold weather it is declared that there is especial need for children's shoes. Manager Charles E. Wegner states that he is unable to provide work for all who apply and that the needs of the institution are great.

Brentwood Voters' Party Issues Call

At a special pre-election meeting of the Brentwood Voters' Party, a call for volunteer workers in Tuesday's election was issued. Dan Campbell, candidate for the borough Council, is chairman of the party.

Bargains in Reproducing Baby Grand Pianos!

One third off on the following excellent new Reproducing Grand Pianos. An unusual opportunity to buy a high class reproducer, always ready to play for you the music of the great artists.

Save one-third on your purrhase.

$900 Bauer Bros. Reproducing Grand	$ 600
*1500 Stodart Reproducing Grand	1000
$3200 Sohmer Welte Mignon Grand	2133

Your Old Piano Taken in Exhhange

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.
537 Wood Street

DR. HYMAN'S
635 Liberty Ave.

ONE PRICE POLICY A BIG SUCCESS
GOLD-PINNED **FALSE TEETH**

With Counter Sunk Platinum Discs, Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate. Like Nature's Own.

This amazing value is made possible only by concentrating on ONE PRICE AND MASS PRODUCTION. Worth at least $60 and more. Come in and see the beautiful teeth we advertise for $20.

You Can Not Pay More Than the Price Advertised for These Teeth. You Know in Advance Just What You Are Going to Pay

$20

NO MORE—NO LESS

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

EXPERT GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK. TEETH FILLED, TEETH CLEANED

OXYGEN GAS ADMINISTERED.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

Open Mon., Wed., Sat. Eves. Until 9. Tues., Thurs., Fri. 6 P. M.

St. Joseph's Hospital To Celebrate Jubilee with Reception, Dance

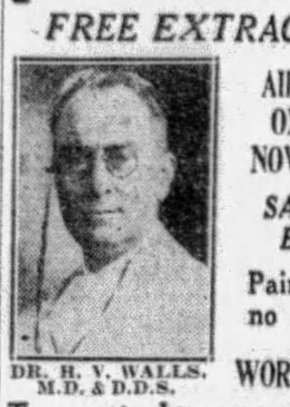
Celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of St. Joseph's Hospital will be marked by a silver jubilee reception, dance and card party in the William Penn Hotel Monday evening, November 25, it was announced Saturday.

The entire seventeenth floor has been engaged, with the ballroom and new urban room set aside for dancing, and the blue room, silver room and cardinal room for cards. In addition, an elaborate program of entertainment is being arranged to intersperse the program during the evening.

The hospital and dispensary at 2117 Carson street were opened to the public on the South Side in 1904, and since that time have ministered to the ills and physical needs of countless numbers of patients. Management has continued from the start under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Recently a large number of improvements were made at the hospital and much has been expended in modernizing its equipment to keep abreast of scientific advancement in the treatment of diseases. All proceeds from the reception and card party will be devoted to carrying on this work.

Sister M. Bonaventure is treasurer, with Jane A. McQuade serving as general chairman, and Mrs. August Buisker as secretary. Anna J. Miller is president of St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae, which is active in the arrangements.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
Dr. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S. Registered U. S. A. & Europe
FREE EXTRACTION



DR. H. V. WALLS, M.D. & D.D.S.

AIR—GAS OXYGEN NOVOCAINE
SAFEST BEST
Painless or no Charge

WORTH $1
To you to become acquainted with me and my work.
EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

AS LOW AS $5 GUARANTEED FIT

$7.50-$12.50 Upper or Lower

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Dr. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S. OFFICES & CLINIC
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Phone Atlantic 1983
NO STUDENTS

Stop in and convince yourself that this DOLLAR is not added to the cost. Only One Adv. accepted from each Patient.

Tune in KQV daily at 11 A. M. Hear Dr. Walls Talk.

Mon. & Sat., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Other Days, 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Sundays, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

FREE EXTRACTION

WHY BALD At 40?

Try Lucky Tiger for falling hair—a proven germicide. A delightfully perfumed hair dressing. America's largest seller at Barbers, Druggists.
LUCKY TIGER

ALSO MAKERS OF
WHYTE-FOX NO. 2
The New Two-Way Treatment for
HEAD COLDS & SKIN IRRITATIONS
Contains 14 active ingredients of well-known therapeutic value. A trial will convince.

Face Lifting Takes 20 Years Off

OUR MIRACLE SKIN PEELING after thirty minutes treatment removes all lines, crow's feet, wrinkles. DEFECTIVE NOSES CORRECTED.

INSTITUTE OF FACIAL REJUVENATION
403-4 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8277
Registered Physicians in Attendance
34 Years' Practice in Pittsburgh

Blood Will Tell

Your blood is a reliable indicator of your health-quality of it tells the story. CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS stimulate nutrition, give you richer blood, stronger nerves, more resistance against disease. Price $1.

Book "HOW TO PROLONG LIFE" FREE
United Co. 224 N. 10th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Commerce Chamber To Receive Returns

Returns will be received election night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms as a special convenience for members and their friends. A dinner starting at 6:15 p. m., after which Charles Milton Newcomb will speak, and during which vaudeville will be presented, will precede the election news period. The activities will be held in the main auditorium and dining room. The event will be in charge of the entertainment committee, headed by W. Denny Shaler.

Railroad Planned Over Old Survey

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—The Dallas Morning News says today that a group of Texas business men is considering building a railroad approximately 77 miles long from Wills Point, in Van Zandt County, through that county's new oil fields to Palestine. If such a line were built it would probably follow one of the oldest railroad surveys, using part of the survey made before the Civil War for a line from Sherman to the gulf coast.

Seton Hill to Meet N. Zealand Debaters

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 2.—Seton Hill College debaters will engage the debating team of New Zealand, one of three teams representing the British government, now touring the United States, on November 12 at the local college.

Seton Hill will take the affirmative to the question: "Resolved, That American Government is More Democratic Than British Government." On the Seton Hill team are Miss Mary Neilan, of Somerset; Miss Mary Clancy, of Pittsburgh, and Dorothy Glenn, of Altoona.

West Virginia Glass Plant Purchased

WESTON, W. Va., Nov. 2.—The Louie Glass Company, of Weston, has purchased the old Interstate plant No. 4 here and will manufacture colored glass table ware there, according to an announcement of Louie Wohinc, president. The new plant will employ over 400 men. Workmen have started to remodel the plant which formerly manufactured window glass. The new firm will be known as the West Virginia Specialty Company.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ENTITLED
"FOOTSTEPS AND STEPPING-STONES IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"
BY
PROFESSOR HERMANN S. HERING, C. S. B., OF BOSTON, MASS.
MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 3, 1929, AT 3:15 O'CLOCK
MANOR THEATER, 1729 MURRAY AVENUE
NEAR FORBES ST., SQUIRREL HILL, PITTSBURGH, PA.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

The whole town's taking advantage of the LAST 6 DAYS of the PICKERING REORGANIZATION SALE!

Hurry!! Another Sensational One-Day Clearance! Hurry!!

Last 6 Opportunity Days!

It's Your Real Chance to Realize Great Savings!

SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE OF SAMPLE BEDROOM SUITES and ODD PIECES

Wonderful sample suites to be sacrificed, some below cost! A golden opportunity that you will surely take advantage of at once! But you w ill have to hurry, there are only a few days left! All suites and odd pieces are of the latest designs and exceptional constructon!

Suite Values up to $300—Now as Low as $69

RUGS

Complete Showing of all the Newest Designs and Patterns!

Rugs for every room in the house at startling prices! Come in and see the huge display in our rug department. Beautiful new shades and colorings!

9x12 Velvets Seamless	9x12 Axminsters—Seamless	9x12 Felt Base Rugs
$24.75	$29.75	$5.75

BLANKETS!

$3.75 Pair

Warm, fleecy part wool blankets that no one can have too many of! Beautiful plaid designs in a variety of colors! Actual $5.50 blankets drastically reduced for the closing days of the great Reorganization Sale!

ZENITH
AUTOMATIC RADIO

For fifteen successive years no radio has ever contested the quality leadership of Zenith. Today, Zenith gives you in greatest measure, ever feature any other radio offers—plus exclusive features no other radio possesses.

$175
(Less Tubes)

In a beautifull Low Boy cabinet of early American design mixed with the classic Gothic. Front is of matched Butt Walnut as is the top and sides with overlays of English satin oak. This Zenith built cabinet is acoustically correct. Genuine automatic tuning, two stages of push-pull, a genuine screen grid circuit. Synthonic dynamic speaker, everything contributing to the greatest achievement of all—pure, flawless humanized tone.

A Whole Year to Pay for It! No Interest or Carrying Charges!

Basement Specials!

This $3 Electric Iron
$1.65

Special for Monday Only!

Imagine—a high grade electric iron at such a low price! Just more proof that at Pickering's you get more for your money than at any other store in Pittsburgh.

This $2 Boudoir Lamp
$1.00

Special for Monday Only!

Not the ordinary boudoir lamp, but one that is distinctive in design and coloring. The soft decorative effect is HAND PAINTED, a mark of real quality. Beautiful glass base and shade in a choice of three colors: Blue, Gold or Rose. Choose the color that fits in with the scheme of your bedroom decorations. Buy enough for gifts this Christmas. These, too, are special for MONDAY ONLY!

For 56 years, the name PICKERING has stood for all the fine qualities that makes the store an outstanding one today. The policy of the house during all these years has been and still is *No Interest or Carrying Charge* on any article you purchase using our Liberal Credit Terms. Can anything be more fair!

OddPieces—Values up to $75—Now $25

6 Pc. Dinette Suite—Real Savings! Seats Covered With Tapestry!

Finished in Beautiful Walnut! Massive Extension Table! Four Chairs with Tapestry Seats! Large Buffet! All Pieces Beautifully Finished! Handsome Design! Exceptional Construction. Reorganization Sale Priced!

$69.50

Liberal Terms! No Interest! No Carrying Charge!

Are You Ready For That Winter Weather? Here's The Answer!

$14.75

A pronounced floor warmer and will heat several rooms at less cost than the ordinary heater. Of steel construction, an assurance of long wear and service. Black enameled with nickel trimmings.

Take Advantage of the Many Money Saving Opportunities Presented at Pickering's These Last Days of This Great Sale!

Out They Go!
HURRY!! HURRY!!

$15 Decorative LAMP $7.75

ACTUALLY REDUCED FROM $15! A 4-light table lamp and fruit bowl that will enhance the appearance of your dining room table 100%. Beautifully finished and ornamented. Has vase top for flowers, too! You should not fail to take advantage of this great Reorganization Sale opportunity, WHILE THEY LAST!

Most Liberal Terms PICKERING'S Tenth and Penn

FOREIGN POLICY OF MACDONALD DRAWS CENSURE

Conservative Leaders Seek Reprimand for Premier On Russian Attitude.

By HARRY R. FLORY
International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Now that he has returned home after an auspicious visit to American shores, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald has ahead of him three months which may prove the busiest and most significant of his career.

Numberless problems confront him for an early solution. To better acquaint himself with some of these which have come up during his absence, the Prime Minister today studied them at Chequers, where he is spending the week-end away from the turmoil of London.

Prominent among these are the complicated negotiations with France, Italy and Japan over naval disarmament, and such questions as Dominion rule for India, new Doles measures, pensions for widows and resumption of relations with Soviet Russia.

MEETS OPPOSITION

On the last-mentioned question, Mr. MacDonald and his Labor Ministry may meet their first big test on foreign policy on Tuesday, when the leaders of the Conservative party plan to move for a vote of censure on the government's manner of handling the negotiations for healing the breach between the two countries.

Stanley Baldwin, Sir Austen Chamberlain, former prime minister and foreign secretary, respectively, and another Conservative leader, Mr. Locker-Lampson, declared last night that they would move the following amendment in Commons Tuesday:

"That this House deplores the failure of His Majesty's government to maintain the conditions which the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary laid down for the resumption of diplomatic relations and condemns the resumption of such relations until such preliminary conditions have been satisfied."

LAUDED BY TIMES

However, the Labor ministry is expected to have the support of Lloyd George's Liberal party on the question, inasmuch as the Liberals have indicated approval of its handling of the problem.

Mr. MacDonald today received an unusual tribute from that ultra-conservative British news organ, the London Times. The paper lauded his success in America and declared that it was due mainly to the fact his personality and speeches swept aside many old resentments between the British and American peoples.

Play to Be Given By Anorg Society

A comedy, "And Mary Did," under the auspices of the Anorg Society of the St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church, Emsworth, will be presented in the Emsworth public school November 6 and 7. The play is under the direction of T. H. Heuber, with this cast: Clarence Lee, Olive Moreth, Dora Keller, Frank Eckert, Helen Hunt, Edna Floyd, Otto Keller, Edna Fisher, Ruth Steelhorst, Freda Randolph, William Steelhorst.

Two East Liberty 'Y' Clubs to Hold Fete

The Young Men's Club and the Dormitory Club at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. have planned a special program for Tuesday evening. At a dinner that evening Miss Julia Hudepohl will give several readings. Miss Hudepohl has had several years' experience directing dramatic work and assisting in young people's work in the Methodist Church.

SPECIAL THIS MONTH
Extractions 50 CENTS Per Tooth
DR. SHOR'S
Painless SWEET AIR METHOD
IF I HURT—DON'T PAY
Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office
GUARANTEED 15 YEARS
SHORLITE
DR. SHOR
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
146 SIXTH STREET
Cor. Penn Ave. and Sixth St.
Open 9-9. No appointments necessary. Come in any time.

(Advertisement)

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
267-J Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
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MITE!

Photo by Wide World

A SOLDIER!— Nicholas Casale, smallest man in the U. S. expeditionary forces, writing a book on his experiences. Fifty-eight inches high, Nick slipped into the army, which demands height of 60 inches.

ZIONIST TO TELL OF MASSACRES

Maurice Samuel, novelist and essayist, who was an eyewitness to the recent massacres of Jews by Arabs in Palestine, will address a mass meeting Thursday night in the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A., on his experiences during the outbreaks.

The meeting will be held in behalf of the National Zionist Roll Call being conducted by Zionists throughout the United States to enlist a greater membership in the homeland movement.

The local committee in charge is headed by Emil Steinbach, chairman, and Harry I. Neaman, associate chairman.

(Advertisement)

KIDNEY EXCRETIONS OFTEN DISTURB SLEEP

Thousands of men and women feel tired, depressed and discouraged because functional Bladder Irritation disturbs sleep, or causes burning, backache, leg pains or muscular aches. They should try the Cystex 48-Hour Test.

Two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

(Advertisement)

"BACK IN THE OLD COUNTRY WE WERE ALL STRONG AND HEALTHY"

"Grossmutter has often told me," said Miss Lena Shaffer, of Uniontown, Pa., "how strong and healthy all the family were, back in Germany, before we came over here. Everybody worked out of doors all day long—good weather and bad. There was no foul smoke from the factories to poison our lungs and give us catarrh, no long hours of indoor work. Plenty of fresh air, plenty of sleep for everybody, and good, plain food, rich in the elements needed by Germans like ourselves, in order to keep us healthy.

"But every one of us got sickly and stayed sickly for the first year or two after we came over here. I, myself, got so thin and weak everybody thought I might die. I had to take physics every night to get my bowels to move. I looked like a clothes rack—dark circles under my eyes, deep lines in my face, and a sallow, mud-colored skin. I could hardly do any work at all and, of course, I never got asked to go out with other young folks. Then Grossmutter heard about World's Tonic and how it is made from roots and herbs brought from different parts of the world. So, naturally, it helps Germans like us, as well as Americans. Besides, these plants, used in World's Tonic, are grown in their natural state and gathered at the right seasons. She started giving me this good remedy, and, right way, I began to get better. It cleansed my system of old poisons which had been slowly killing me, and it seemed to put back into my body the same strength-giving elements which we used to get out of German food and German climate. As my bowels now move regularly, gas on my stomach has left me, also the pains in my back and other parts of the body. The color has returned to my face, and my blood is cleaned up. I can now eat cucumbers, sourkraut, radishes and other food the same as I did in the old country.

"After I had taken World's Tonic for a few weeks I was quite well. Nowadays I keep a bottle of World's Tonic on the shelf and take it for a day or so whenever I feel the least bit upset. This way I always keep in fine health."

World's Tonic is sold at Dow's (formerly McCulloch's), also May's and Mayflower Stores and other modern drug stores. (B-19.)

Turn to the classified pages today—you may find just the bargain you have been looking for

BUSINESS SEEN AS ADVANCING

That retail business will continue on the upgrade is indicated by reports submitted to him by the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., President H. E. Wilson, of the Retail Credit Men's Association, and Secretary J. R. Truesdale said yesterday.

In the last seven weeks inquiries for credit information increased 42 per cent over the same period in 1928 and a similar report was obtained from the McKeesport Retail Credit Men's Association. Collections also are reported good and the outlook promising on account of labor being well employed.

Judge James H. Gray, of Common Pleas Court, will be the principal speaker at the association's next regular meeting in the Hotel Roosevelt, November 12. He will speak on credit. Pittsburgh is regarded as a strong credit city and the growth in credit granting is regarded as evidence that people have money to pay for merchandise.

VETS TO MARCH ARMISTICE DAY

The Federation of War Veterans Societies of Allegheny County has completed plans for the Armistice Day parade here November 11, it was announced Saturday.

Welfare workers of the World War will make up one of the five divisions of the parade, while uniformed and civilian soldiers and veterans will make up three divisions of the five-group procession. Active units of the One Hundred and Seventh and the One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery regiments and organized reserves will comprise the fifth. The reviewing stand will be located on Ridge avenue. Fourteen bands and a number of drum and bugle corps will play. Col. Thomas Fitzgerald will be chief marshal. Flags and battle colors will be massed.

Former service units will hold reunions and receptions throughout the day. Many prominent military officials are to be present. A mammoth ball in William Penn Hotel ballroom will climax the day's activities.

No wonder this PENN. Woman is *proud*

"MY little grandson, Verner Wagner, was troubled a lot with constipation," says Mrs. S. Verner, 5441 Spruce St., Philadelphia. "He got very weak, run-down and underweight. I gave him California Fig Syrup; and in just a little while he was eating heartily and gaining. Now I'm proud as can be; he's so robust, bright and active."

Temporary relief should be far from the first consideration when a child shows by bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, or a listless, weak condition, that he's constipated. Of course, the child's system needs a prompt cleansing. But the youngster's bowels also need toning and strengthening.

That's where California Fig Syrup does its best work. It helps strengthen the bowel muscles; gives tone to a weak stomach. That's why faulty digestion improves with its use; bowel movements become regular and remain so.

Every child loves its flavor; its cleansing action is prompt but gentle. A pure vegetable product; no danger of causing the laxative habit. It has full medical endorsement There are many imitations; but the word *California* marks the genuine.

CALIFORNIA
FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Why Drug the Stomach

When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream? Lack of protein hinders cells' work. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women), were successfully treated for **Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Troubles, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.**

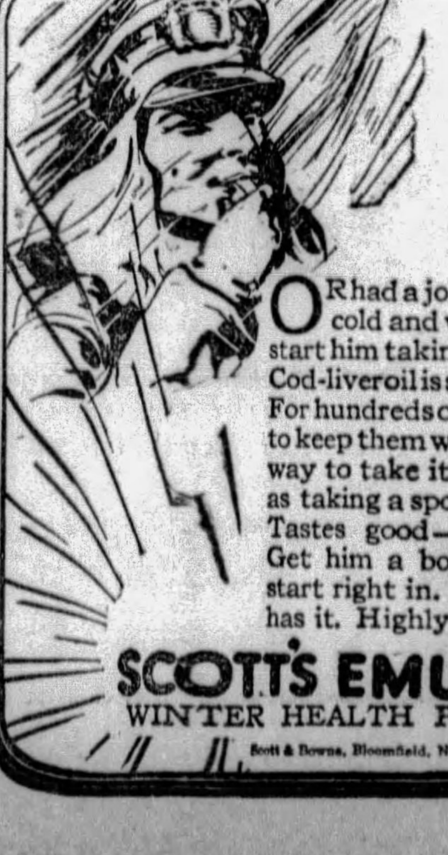
Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 have taken Blood Cell Serum at this Laboratory.

All Examinations of Blood and Secretions FREE.

Specific Vaccines for Colds and Flu.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories
Exclusive License for Blood Cell Protein Serums.
Suite 402-403 Keenan Bldg., Seventh and Liberty Ave.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3734
Daily Hours: 9 to 5—Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7—Sunday, 10 to 1 P. M.



If MY HUSBAND *were a* POLICEMAN

OR had a job which kept him out in the cold and wet all winter long, I would start him taking Scott's Emulsion at once. Cod-liver oil is such a wonderful food-tonic. For hundreds of years people have taken it to keep them well all winter. The pleasant way to take it is Scott's Emulsion. Easy as taking a spoonful of cream! Tastes good—no aftertaste. Get him a bottle today and start right in. Every druggist has it. Highly recommended.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
WINTER HEALTH PROTECTOR
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 29-14

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 — *Fifth Avenue* — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

A Much Awaited Event!

Extraordinary Sale of 500 New

DRESS COATS

$24

Each Coat Represents an Actual Saving of $5 to $10

Here's an event that represents the total of weeks of concentrated buying ... buying from the leading coat manufacturers garments that should sell for much more ... firm after firm has sacrificed price because of the unfavorable weather conditions ... and we are passing these bargains to you.

Splendid Values at This Low Price!

New coats of every conceivable, wanted style, such as the flared coat, the princess coat, the Vionnet wrap coat. And the lavish use of fine furs shows the skill and artistry of the country's leading style designers ... these coats are luxuriously trimmed with such furs as Manchurian Wolf, Caracul, Cocoalette (coney), Arabian Lynx (coney), French Beaver.

SIZES FOR EVERYONE
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 46
Short Stouts 39¼ to 51¼
Long Stouts 40½ to 52½

COLORS

Black ... Red ... Brown ... Blue ... Tan ... and a wide selection in the popular GREEN.

EACH COAT
Beautifully Furred
Authentically Styled
Skillfully Tailored
Warmly Interlined

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Additional Kaufmann News on Page 10, Part One

Our Most Remarkable Special Purchase and

SALE
Fur Trimmed Coats
59.00

Opens Tomorrow—with Almost Unbelievable Opportunities to Save Many Dollars on Every Coat Offered

And as a style event also this sale is outstandingly important, for it offers the utmost in fashion as well as the utmost in value. Every coat in this collection represents a proven style success . . . either a copy or adaptation of an accepted Paris model . . . the fabrics and furs as well as every detail of workmanship and lining measuring up to the standards of much more expensive garments.

Lavishly Fur-trimmed with peltries so fine as to make the price seem more incredibly low. New borders and facings of Fur . . . deep, muffling collars and wide cuffs of Fur . . . notably Caracul, Wolf, Skunk, Civet Cat, Natural Opossum, Lapin and French Beaver. Clever, youthful models as well as more dignified styles for matrons. Suede finished fabrics in black and favored colors.

All Sizes for Women and Misses

NEW ESCALATORS TO FOURTH FLOOR

Annual Sale Linens—Substantial Savings

Embroidered Pillow Cases
2.95 Pair
An unusual selection of designs in cut work and hand-embroidery; hand-scalloped. 22½x36 inches.

Bridge Sets
4.95
Fine French linen in fashionable colors with appliqued designs in contrasting color. 36-in. cloth and 4 napkins.

Table Cloths
2.75
Irish Linen of fine satin finish and full bleached; floral and conventional designs. 68-inch size.

Mosaic Tea Sets
8.95
Hand-embroidery and punch work on extra fine linen. 36-in. cloth and 4 napkins.

Madeira Napkins
6 for 1.50
Embroidered pure linen in a variety of neat attractive designs. Popular 12x12-inch size . . . 6 napkins in a box.

Fine Filet Scarfs
$6
Beautifully hand-embroidered with Burano motifs on white linen. 18x45-inch.

Breakfast Cloths
85c
54-inch Cloth of Crash weave with plaid or plain centers. Soft washed finish.

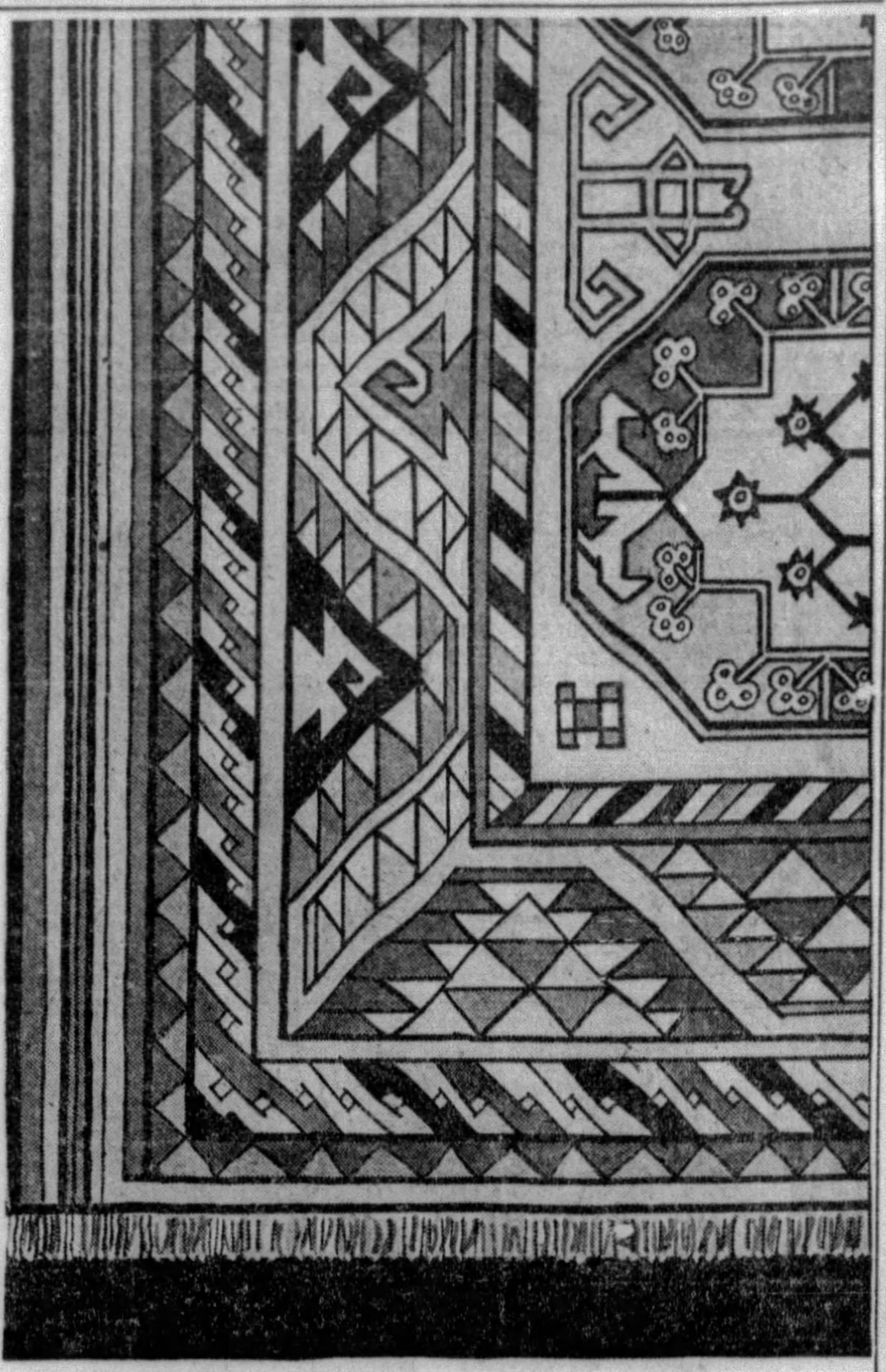
2x2½ Yd. Irish Double Damask Cloths
The more you know about linens the more you will appreciate the remarkably low price for this fine, heavy full bleached damask of satin finish in rose, carnation, marguerite and tulip patterns.
5.85
22-in. Napkins, 5.85 Doz. 2x3-yd. Cloths, 7.25

Huck Towels
50c
Pure linen; hemstitched hems. All-white or colored borders. 18x32-inch size.

NEW ESCALATORS TO SIXTH FLOOR

The pattern illustrated is an Afghan Bokhara — one of twenty-five others equally exquisite.

The duplicate of the famous Oriental Knotting is pictured below.



A Once-in-a-Lifetime Opportunity

SALE OF WHITTALL "KNOTTED" RUGS

Sold in the New York Whittall Salon at $685

Now on Sale at **$195** *Size 9.10x12.10*

These identical rugs sold in New York's most exclusive salon at $685 . . . each is a perfect copy of a Museum Oriental rug . . . and will become an heirloom to posterity!

Made of the finest, long-staple virgin wools that could be found in all the world, unbelievably fine-textured, these rugs have a beauty not to be described in words! M. J. Whittall, one of the world's greatest rug weavers, pronounced them his masterpiece. Years and years were spent in their development. The very looms were imported from France specially for the purpose, and European workmen brought over to weave the rugs. M. J. Whittall spent $1,000,000 for his dream of producing on American soil the finest rugs in the modern world. The knot you see pictured above is a duplicate of those with which the Oriental peoples, with infinite hand labor, endow their rugs with ageless suppleness.

BUT

But the Whittall Company soon found out that the selling cost was prohibitive! They closed the salon, and disposed of the rugs in bulk—to fifteen of America's largest stores, to be sold out at an incredibly low price. No more will be woven. This is your chance to buy an heirloom! At Kaufmann's exclusively in Pittsburgh!

Sale Will Be Held on the Eighth Floor

Rugs Relocated

Beginning tomorrow, and for the duration of the holiday season, Oriental Rugs will be found on the Eleventh Floor, and Domestic Rugs and Linoleums on the Eighth Floor.

Our New Telephone Shopping Number Is GRANT 7000

By calling Grant 7000 you will have immediate contact with the proper person, without having to be reconnected.

Call Grant 7000
—To Give All Telephone Orders.
—To Make Inquiry Concerning Purchases.
—To Request Wagon Call.
—To Reach Ann Adams and Personal Service.

For all other business, please call Atlantic 1000.

KAUFMANN'S

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000

Fifth Avenue

ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGE 9—PART ONE

Waldorf Toilet Paper
18 Rolls $1.00
Extra fine quality paper, 650 sheets to a roll. Very specially priced for Monday only.
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

$3.25 Card Tables
$2.50
Just 200 of these fine card tables to choose from. Strong, rigid and easy to fold. A real value.
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

65c Window Ventilators
50c
8-inch window ventilators, will extend to 39 inches. Steel frame with cloth screening.
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

The Famous O'Cedar Mop
50c
The well known O'Cedar mop, specially priced. Choice of either the chemically treated or oil mop.
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

$5 Foundation Garments
$3.50
With and without abdominal belt for the heavy and medium figure. Flesh brocade, soft swami top.
—THIRD FLOOR.

Simulated Pearls
95c
In soft cream or white, in styles ranging all the way from single choker strands to triple strands.
—STREET FLOOR.

New Leather Hand Bags
$1.95
Smart new hand bags in all the wanted leathers . . . beautifully lined with mirror; swinging purse.
—STREET FLOOR.

Capeskin Gloves
$1.98
Washable capeskin. Smart cuff styles in the new Fall shades of brown, beaver, blonde, black. Sizes 6-7.
—STREET FLOOR.

New Book Department
The Rosenbaum Book Shop is conveniently located on the Sixth Avenue side of the Balcony. Stop here the next time you are in. See our selection of popular fiction and juvenile books.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

Bedding and Domestics Move to Eleventh Floor
These departments will occupy a section of their own now . . . where you will find it convenient to shop.
—ELEVENTH FLOOR.

Sale!—Women's & Misses' $59.50 to $69.50 NEW COATS

55-Piece Layette
$14.95

2 Pairs Bootees, 2 Quilted Pads, 2 Hand-made Dresses, 2 Bath Towels, 2 Wash Cloths, 1 Box Baby Powder, 1 Cake Baby Soap, 1 Box Q-Tips, 3 Vests, 3 Binders, 3 Gertrudes, 2 Kimonos, 3 Gowns, 2 Slips, 24 Diapers, 2 Blankets.

—ROSENBAUM'S, INFANTS' SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR.

$49.50

Plenty of All-Black Coats and Coats in Leading Winter Colors. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

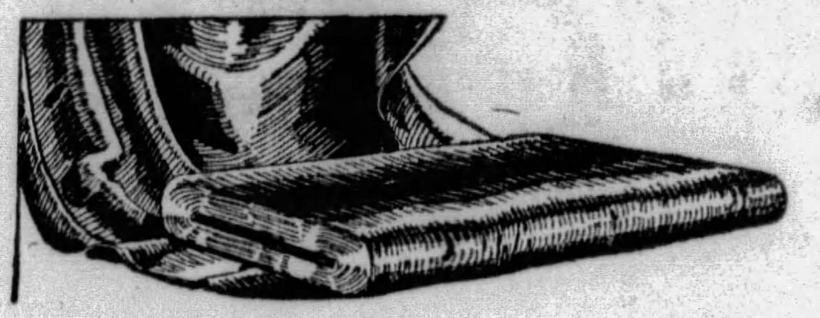
Don't let the low price deceive you! These are all high-grade coats that you would pay far more for any other time. Secured through a special purchase, we are able to save you from ten to twenty dollars. One glance at their smart new lines, the fine quality broadcloth and good furs, will convince you! Beautiful collars of wolf, French beaver, opossum, marmink and caracul.

—ROSENBAUM'S NEW ENLARGED COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Sale! Millinery
$5.55

New midseason hats that would regularly sell at $10.00, $12.50 and $18.50! French felts, satins, imported Austrian velours, transparent velvets and novelties.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.



Washable Rayon Satin
59c yard

More than twenty-five shades! And they all launder just like new! Lustrous rayon satins for slips, underthings and fancy work!

FAST COLOR PERCALES in attractive new prints; excellent quality, 36 in. wide, yard.... 15c

—ROSENBAUM'S, YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Dresses for Little Women—Larger Women

Adapt the New Silhouette in Youthful, Becoming Styles

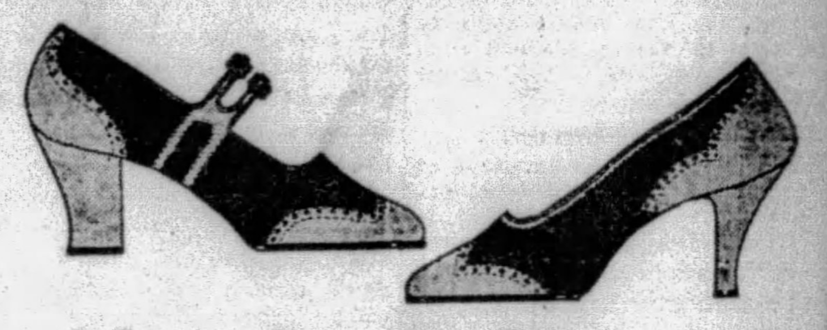
$18.00

Longer skirts—slightly raised waistlines—low-placed flares and drapes contribute height and slenderness. Every detail is flattering and youthful . . . lingerie touches, pointed necklines, lace yokes, bolero effects. Even the fabrics are soft and slenderizing . . . satin, chiffon with transparent velvet folds, Canton crepe and tailored prints. Dahlia, browns, greens, red, wine, bright blue, navy and black.

Little Women's Sizes 33½ to 45½
Larger Women's Sizes 42½ to 52½

Other Dresses, $25.00, $29.50 to $49.50

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.



New Suede Pumps
$10.00

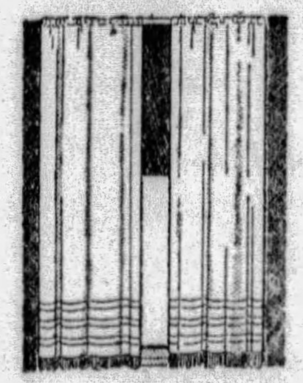
Just arrived—the newest footnotes in suede! One and two-strap models with calf trim and Cuban walking heels. Operas, also combined with calf, feature high Spanish heels. In black and brown. (Two models illustrated.)

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

54-in. Double-Faced
Velour Portieres
$15.50 PAIR

Handsome, deep pile velours, heavy and lustrous, double faced to join two rooms becomingly and effectively. Finished with French edge. Seven feet long!

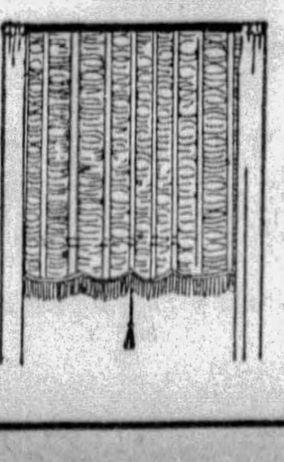
French Marquisette Panels



$1.00 EACH

Rich beige panels of marquisette, side hemmed with crotched edging. Three dainty tucks and deep bullion fringe at the bottom. Length, 2¼ yards. May be used singly or in pairs.

Crinkle Cloth Shades



79c EACH

Fine plisse shades with fringe and tassel. Mounted on guaranteed rollers, 38 inches wide. Made in our own workrooms—we know they'll wash well!

—DRAPERIES, NINTH FLOOR.

Sale—Oriental Rugs

Odd sizes, regular sizes and extra large sizes! Persian and Chinese Orientals! At prices we know are much lower than elsewhere!

At this great November Sale of fine Orientals, you may make a moderate first payment and then pay the balance on Budget Payment Plan.

Anatolian Rugs
$19.75
Brilliant Oriental coloring and inimitable Oriental thoroughness in the weaving. Average size 3x5. Will enhance appearance of larger rugs.

$37.50 Persian Rugs
$18.75
Sizes 3x5, 3x6, and 4x6.6. Beautiful antique Persian rugs. Exquisite colors and blending. It takes only two or three to cover a whole room artistically.

$7.95 Anatolian Rugs
$5.95
Average size 2x3 and 2.6x3.6. And some from far Beloochistan . . . "mats," they call them, beautiful pieces that you place here and there with effect.

$48.50 SCATTER RUGS—Average sizes 3.6x6.6 to 4.6x6. Hamadans, Mosouls, Lilihans and other Orientals............ $29.00

LILIHAN NAMIZES—Gorgeously soft pieces in rich shades of rose and blue. Average size about 3x5. Priced............ $47.50

CHINESE SCATTER SIZE RUGS—A gay spot of color here and there. Scatter rugs are the answer. Size 2x4.............. $17.75

GENUINE $875 SAROUK RUGS—Average size is 9x12, in rich rose, deep red, and dark blue.... $539

These $250 Chinese Rugs
Extraordinarily Low Priced
$147.50
Room Size 9x12 Only

A rare collection of rugs in the popuar room size. Gorgeous shades of rose, blue, gold and taupe in luxurious high pile.

PERSIAN HALL STRIPS—Two groups that will give years of service. Sizes 2.8x8.10-3x14. $29.00

9x12 MAHAL RUGS—Exceptionally low priced Orientals, but no less fitted to retain their youth. Rose, blue and gold effects... $167

GENUINE $575 ISPAHAN RUGS—Never before at this price! Beautiful examples of hand weaving. Sizes 8.9x11.9, 9.4x12.6, 8x10, $379

9x12 CHINESE RUGS—The most popular of the Oriental weaves. Finest hand-spun yarns, all chrome dyed............... $250

—ROSENBAUM'S, ORIENTAL RUGS, NINTH FLOOR.

Madeira Pillow Cases
$3.95 pair

Exquisite Madeira embroidery on a superior grade of cotton with scalloped edges. A beautiful cover for regulation size bed pillows . . . and they seem never to wear out!

Linen Crash Cloths
88c each

All-linen crash cloths with gay colored borders, 53x53-inch size, just right for a cozy luncheon table or to brighten up the kitchen!

All-Linen Damask
$1.00 yard

Irish linen damask in several lovely patterns, full bleached—or heavy-weight silver bleached in plain or with colored border. All of an excellent quality, 64 inches wide.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

Crowds Visit Tri-State Apple and Potato Show

BINGHAM MAY RESIGN AFTER SENATE REBUKE

Censure Vote, First in 25 Years, to Bring Dramatic Lobby Climax on Monday.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—For the first time in over a quarter of a century, the Senate will vote Monday on the question of censuring one of its own members, Senator Hiram Bingham (Rep.), of Connecticut. Because Congress seldom invokes such drastic disciplinary measures against its own members, the issue involved is expected to produce one of the most dramatic incidents in recent Senate history.

Sponsored by Senator Norris, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, the resolution condemns in strongest terms the action of Bingham in placing Charles L. Eyanson on the Senate payroll while he was receiving salary and expenses from the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut.

With the facts unearthed by the Hearst newspapers and the Senate lobby committee, the evidence surrounding the Eyanson incident is ironclad.

ADOPTION HELD CERTAIN

The prevailing opinion was that the resolution would be adopted by overwhelming vote.

A lively debate is assured, however, because Senator Norris is determined to defend his appointment of the lobby committee, the membership of which Bingham charged was "framed" against him. There was the prospect also that Bingham would undertake another defense of his employment of Eyanson.

One of the chief points of interest was how far the old-guard Republican members of the Senate would go in their defense of their colleague and co-worker, Bingham.

Much as they may dislike to do so, it was apparent that most of them will feel obliged to vote for the censure resolution. This was apparent when several of his most intimate acquaintances tried to prevail on the Connecticut solon to apologize to the Senate and thus escape formal censure. Bingham was adamant, however.

RESIGNATION POSSIBLE

Because of the stern language of the censure resolution, seasoned political observers here took the position that Bingham may have to resign, in the event the resolution passes, and seek vindication at the hands of his people in Connecticut. To do otherwise, that is to remain in the Senate, would leave him in a most embarrassing position.

They pointed out that circumstances would be different if Bingham were merely charged with a violation of the Senate's own rules, such as being discourteous to another Senator.

The resolution as drafted by Norris goes far beyond that. It condemns in vigorous terms the employment of Eyanson as "contrary to good morals and senatorial ethics" and "tending to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

Norris originally had planned to press for action on his resolution today. Because so many members were absent, he announced that action would go over until Monday when a vote is assured because the resolution is "highly privileged" under Senate rules.

RECEIVES

HOSTESS—Mrs. A. R. Budd, director of the Pittsburgh Home for Babies, who will be a hostess at the welfare fund tea in the Home in Ingram Thursday.

Film Director Dies After N. Y. Party

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—The death of Leo D. Maloney, well-known motion picture director, producer and actor at the Hotel Astor today started police on an investigation of reports that he died following a week-long party in the hotel.

Maloney collapsed in the room of L. S. Lester, St. Louis, Mo., shortly after midnight and died within a short time. Police ordered Maloney's body taken to the morgue for an autopsy to learn the cause of death and started an investigation of the rumored party.

TARDIEU FORMS FRENCH CABINET WITHOUT 'REDS'

Radicals Spurn Co-operation, Leaving Working Majority Among Deputies Doubtful.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Andre Tardieu, war time high commissioner of France in the United States, tonight succeeded in forming a cabinet after one of the longest and most confused ministerial crises in the history of the third republic.

The radical Socialists, who failed in attempts to build ministries around Edouard Daladier and Etienne Clementel, chief figures of the party's left and right wings respectively, refused to collaborate in the new government. This obliged M. Tardieu to recruit his ministers from the center and right center.

With Aristide Briand remaining at the Quai D'Orsay, Henri Cheron at the ministry of finances, and M. Tardieu himself at the ministry of the interior, the cabinet presents a fairly strong appearance as far as the capabilities of its personnalities go.

MAJORITY DOUBTFUL

Whether it will be able to muster a working majority in the Chamber of Deputies seems doubtful.

The groups whose representatives are included in the cabinet number about 200 deputies out of a total of 612. M. Tardieu, who must depend on the support of these groups despite his affirmation that he intended to ignore them, must therefore draw about 100 votes from parties who have no share in the government.

The new Tardieu cabinet will be largely based on the old Poincare combination.

CABINET ANNOUNCED

At 9 o'clock tonight M. Tardieu announced that he would take the ministry of interior; M. Briand, the ministry of foreign affairs; M. Cheron, the ministry of finances; M. Georges Leygues, the ministry of marine; M. Jean Hennessy, the ministry of agriculture; M. Louis Loucheur, the ministry of labor; M. Germain Martin, the ministry of posts, and M. Laurent-Eynac, the ministry of air.

M. Painleve leaves the war office to take the ministry of public instruction, and M. Maginot the colonies to take the ministry of war. The other posts will be given to new men whose names will be announced later by the new premier.

Fire Causes $150 Damage to Home

Fire of undetermined origin caused $150 damage Saturday night to the home of F. C. Bartholomew, at 1038 Murray Hill avenue. The flames were extinguished with chemicals within a short time by firemen.

Amato Speeding to City, Center of Opera Dispute

Signs of an interesting battle in the field of Pittsburgh opera were developing as Pasquale Amato, the baritone, sped closer to the city on a Pullman.

Amato is the central figure of this clash. The others are Miss May Beegle and the Pittsburgh Opera Company.

The Pittsburgh Opera Company, with temperament becoming to opera, objects strenuously to reports that Amato will appear in Pittsburgh with any other company.

He is to sing at the Pittsburgh Opera Company presentation Monday.

Counsel for the opera company, Frank J. Zappala, points a finger at the circular, which advertises the performances of the French-Italian Opera Company.

The circular includes a photograph of the impressive Signor Amato, which Mr. Zappala interprets as an advertisement that the Metropolitan Opera baritone will appear with the French-Italian Company, too. Miss Beegle is sponsoring that company's appearances here.

In fact, Zappala announces that, come Monday, bright and early, he will appear in Common Pleas Court and ask that anybody and everybody be restrained from distributing these circulars.

What's more, Mr. Zappala resents any implications that Amato is not a healthy, capable baritone, able to impress all admirers.

Demonstrative, Mr. Zappala hints that he may have the baritone storm into court and sing from beginning to end all the parts of "Il Trovatore," the same piece in which he will appear Monday at the Mosque.

This, of course, simply to show that Pasquale is not the ordinary baritone.

Miss Beegle agrees that Amato will not sing under her auspices. She adds that she never intended to convey the impression that he would.

Amato reaches Pittsburgh Sunday, when he and Mr. Zappala will go into a weighty huddle.

SLIPPERY ROCK GROWER WINS HIGHEST HONOR

Elaborate Plans Made Here For Next Year's Exhibit; Prize Winners Announced.

Elaboration of next year's Tri-State Apple and Potato Show is planned by Chamber of Commerce officials with the close of the exhibit yesterday.

Hundreds visited the three-day show in the chamber's exposition room. Two hundred and fifty growers entered many varieties of products. The highest honors were awarded Thomas Denniston, of Slippery Rock. His entry of Russet Rural potatoes won grand championship as part of the Butler County Potato Growers' Association exhibit that took first honors as best county exhibit.

STUDENTS COMPETE

Judging was done by Profs. G. W. Peck and E. V. Hardenburg, of Cornell University. The show was directed by Frank Shaffer, Chamber of Commerce natural resource division manager, and Henry Eby, Allegheny County agriculture agent. The Pennsylvania Farmer loving cup was presented to R. H. McDougall, Butler County farm agent, by T. D. Harman, secretary of the chamber's agriculture department, for the county award.

Several county groups of students competed for merits in judging the entries.

Honors awarded by the official judges for apple entries in the order of their awards and varieties were:

APPLE PRIZE WINNERS

Class 1—Rome Beauty: E. W. Shenot, of Wexford; O. W. Rittenhouse, Smock; H. F. Hobbs and son, Chester, W. Va., and L. G. Zinn, Philippi, W. Va. York: Mesta Brothers, Finleyville; J. C. Garvin and sons, Wheeling, and L. G. Zinn. Northern Spy: T. C. Hood, Saltsburg, and Mesta Brothers. Baldwin: T. C. Hood, Mesta Brothers, E. W. Shenot and H. F. Hobbs and sons. Jonathan: E. W. Shenot, John E. Dornbusch, Barnesville, O., and H. F. Hobbs and son. Grimes: E. W. Shenot and H. F. Hobbs and son. Stayman, H. F. Hobbs and Son.

Class 1 A—Stark: Hobbs and son, and Mesta Brothers.

Class 2—Rome Beauty: L. G. Zinn, T. C. Hood, James Catherwood, of Gibsonia; C. P. Shenot, Wexford, and James Carl, of Cambria County. York: John E. Dornbusch, L. G. Zinn and L. R. Phillips, of Spragg, Pa. Northern Spy: Simon Niebaner, Flinton, Pa.; T. C. Hood, Fred Fisher, Franklin, and Frank Turner, of Franklin.

Baldwin: J. W. Cummings, New Wilmington; T. C. Hood, Simon Niebaner; E. C. Carter, Jr., Allison Park; and C. A. Smith, Chester. Jonathan: John E. Dornbusch, John Haver, Jefferson, Pa., and L. R. Phillips. Grimes: Selby Postlethwait, Barnesville; E. H. Ekey, Steubenville; Thorn Hill School, Warrendale, Pa., and John E. Dornbusch.

Stayman: J. W. Cummings, New Wilmington, Pa.; Mesta Brothers and C. P. Shenot. Delicious: John E. Dornbusch and John Haver. Winter Banana: John E. Dornbusch.

OTHER AWARDS

Class 2 A—Any other variety: F. W. Cummings, Fred Fisher, C. A. Smith, Chester; Mesta Brothers and John E. Dornbusch.

Class 3—Rome Beauty: Harry R. Couch, Indiana; J. W. Cummings, James Catherwood, T. C. Hood and John E. Dornbusch. York: John E. Dornbusch, John Haver, C. A. Smith, Thorn Hill School and George H. McGinness, Enon Valley, Pa. Spy: T. C. Hood, Harry R. Couch, Indiana; Simon Niebaner, E. M. Nedinger, Flinton, and Fred Fisher. Baldwin: T. C. Hood, J. W. Cummings, Fred Fisher, Simon Niebaner and E. C. Carter, Jr. Jonathan: John E. Dornbusch, John Haver, George R. McGinness and C. A. Smith. Grimes: John Haver, Mesta Bros., John E. Dornbusch and Thorn Hill School. Stayman: J. W. Cummings, Selby Postlethwait, Barnesville; George H. McGinness, C. P. Shenot and John E. Dornbusch. Delicious: John E. Dornbusch, John Haver, E. H. Ekey and Clyde Conkle, Chester. Winter Banana: John E. Dornbusch and Selby Postlethwait.

Class 3 A—Any other variety: J. W. Cummings, E. M. Nedinger, T. C. Hood, Harry B. Couch and James Catherwood.

HONORS FOR POTATOES

Premium winners of potato entries, in the order of their awards, follow:

West Virginia: Class 1—Arthur Sheets, of Lost Creek; Ralph Feather, Terra Alta; Asa Grows, Cozzart; W. D. Zinn, Philippi; A. L. Proudfoot, Philippi; Paul Friends, Hower Plever and H. C. Feather, last of Terra Alta. Class 2—R. R. Kelley, Terra Alta, and William Wilhelm, Elm Grove. Class 3—L. E. Reynolds, St. Marys; N. A. Carpenter, St. Marys, and Louis Copenhaver, Wallace.

Ohio: Class 1—H. H. Gaebel and Elmer Hutchison, Barnesville.

Pennsylvania: Class 1—Thomas Dennison, Slippery Rock; H. C. Denniston, Slippery Rock; Miles King, Westover; Simon Niebaner, Flinton; W. J. Shaffer, Prospect; C. A. Wachsmuth, Butler; D. H. Morrison, Vam; Stanley Beel, Franklin, and C. B. Wachsmuth, Butler. Class 2—W. R. and L. E. Leaphart, Rockwood; Frank Stoner, Markleton; Burdell Blouser, Van; S. Clarence Griffith, Ebensburg; E. M. Hayl, Meyersdale; George Jackson, Marklysburg; John Mitchell, Oil City; Fred Airsman, Boswell, and F. W. Dreyer, Tionesta. Class 4—J. E. Brown, Butler.

JUDGING POTATOES AT PRIZE SHOW

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Lloyd Hunter Vance Newland Joseph Hunter

THEY SIZE UP POTATOES—These Washington (Pa.) students compete with others in the judging of potatoes at Chamber of Commerce show.

2 Killed as Crippled Airplane Crashes

GOVE, Kan., Nov. 2.—(AP).—Charles Peterson, flying instructor for Pikes Peak Air Commerce, Inc., of Colorado Springs, and his companion, Lamont Stoltenburg, a student flyer, were killed today when their plane crashed upside down on the farm of George Emerson, four miles southwest of here. Emerson said the plane appeared "crippled."

Heinroth to Play Overture From Tell

Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist, will play the following numbers at his organ recital in Carnegie Music Hall at 4 p. m. today:

Overture to "William Tell" .... Rossini
Nocturne in A Flat .... Farrata
"Clock Movement" .... Haydn
Intermezzo from Orchestral Suite, Op. 13 .... Tchaikovsky
Sonata in C Minor, No. 2 .... Mendelssohn
(1) Grave. (2) Adagio. (3) Allegro Maestoso e Vivace. (4) Fuga Allegro Moderato.
Evening Star from "Tannhauser" .. Wagner
Ronde d'Amour .... Westerhout
Finale from Sonata in C Minor ... Baldwin
Recitatives. Finale. Allegro Assai.

Columbus Executive Visits Mayor Kline

Mayor James J. Thomas, of Columbus, O., who came to Pittsburgh for the Pitt-Ohio State football game, called Saturday at the office of Mayor Charles H. Kline.

Mayor Thomas was accompanied by George M. Trautman, director of conventions, of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, C. R. Wilson and J. J. Paine, of the Pitt-Ohio State reception committee.

SAVAGE TRIBES PERIL BRITISH IN EAST AFRICA

Anxiety for Settlers Felt As Natives Show Signs of Restlessness; Fear War.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Anxiety is being felt for the safety of isolated British settlers in Kenya Colony, formerly known as British East Africa, where the warriors of two great tribes, the Masai and the Lumbwa, are showing signs of restiveness.

These natives, who are traditional enemies, have been confined within two great reservations with the scattered farms of British settlers acting as a sort of buffer state betweem them. Recently, however, the Lumbwa have been engaged in a steady penetration into this zone, and the buffer can scarcely be said to exist now.

Stirred up by the "Medicine-men" or "witch doctors," and inflamed, it is alleged, by anti-British propaganda, the young men of both the Masai and the Lumbwa have been holding meetings without the consent of their chiefs. It is feared they are contemplating a civil war that will have as an incidental aim the sweeping away of those British settlers and officials who have restrained them.

Inventor of Nose Spray Dies Rich

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—A nasal and throat spray recommended by physicians without public appeal for its use made the late Dr. Bryan D. Sheedy a millionaire. An appraisal fixes his gross estate at $1,263,684. The spray is described as now having no good-will value because of competition and because one school of physicians opposes sprays.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500

(Frame Illustrated, $6.00 Up)

Good Eyesight

is a wonderful gift; poor vision, a misfortune. If your eyes bother you, consult our optometrist. A real examination. Medical attention advised if necessary.

Two-sight, ground-in lenses $8.50
Complete glasses, as low as $3.00

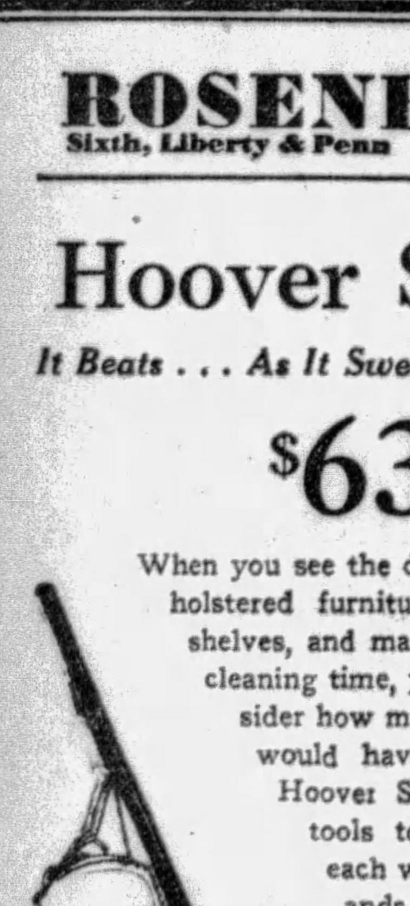
F. J. Finley, Optometrist.
Liberty Ave. Balcony.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500

Hoover Sweeper

It Beats . . . As It Sweeps . . . As It Cleans.

$63.50



When you see the dust that comes out of upholstered furniture, draperies and bookshelves, and many other things at housecleaning time, you would do well to consider how much simpler housecleaning would have been had you had a Hoover Sweeper and the dusting tools to keep furnishings clean each week. Hundreds of thousands of women owe their greater leisure to the demonstration of more efficient cleaning given them in their home by a Hoover representative. The Hoover removes more dirt per minute than any other cleaner—why it saves your time and your strength.

Make a Moderate First Payment and Pay the Balance On Our Liberal Budget Plan.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR.

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES
FITTED AND FURNISHED

Complete, As Low As...... $5

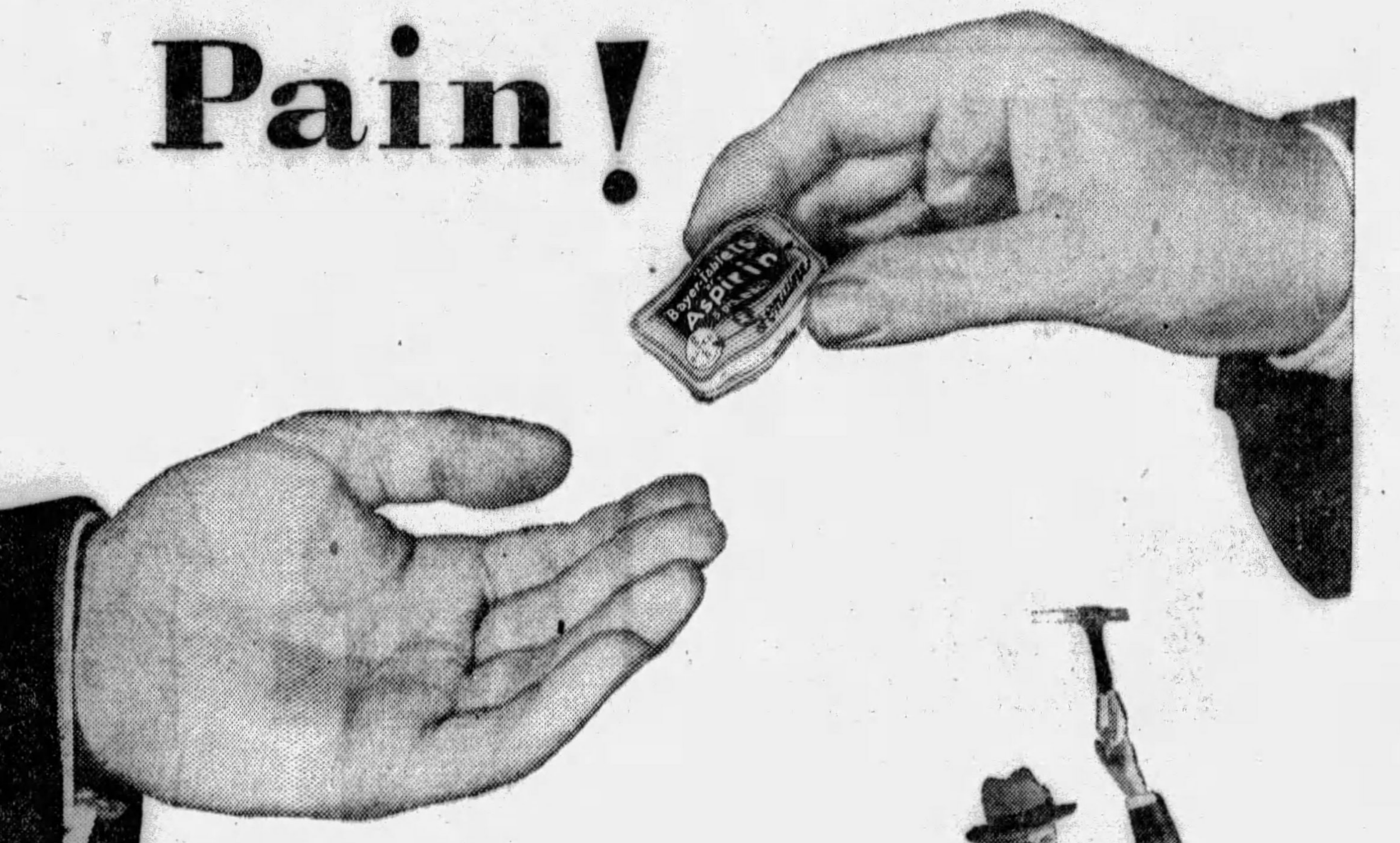
All latest style glasses at money saving prices. Cross eyes straightened by our painless non-surgical method. Our Staff Eye Specialist Will Administer drops and treat the Eyes If Necessary.

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION

Keystone Health Laboratory

2nd Floor, Buhl Bldg.
204 Fifth Ave. at Market
ELEVATOR
PHONE GRANT 2676
HOURS 9 to 5:30 EXCEPT WED. & SAT. 9 to 8; SUNDAY 10 to 12.

Needless Pain!



Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain.

Lots of suffering is, indeed, quite needless.

Headaches, for example. They come without warning, but one can always be prepared. Bayer Aspirin tablets bring immediate relief. Keep a bottle at the office. Carry the small tin in your pocket. Then you won't have to hunt a drugstore, or wait till you get home.

And don't think Bayer Aspirin is only good for headaches, sore throats, and colds! Read the proven directions for relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic, and other aches and pains. Remembering, of course, that the immediate comfort from these tablets is not a cure; any continued pain should have the attention of a physician, to get at its *cause*.

Bayer Aspirin is genuine. Protect yourself by looking for that name. Always the same. Always safe. Never hurts the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

—and again in October!

The Sun-Telegraph Leads All Other Pittsburgh Papers in Lineage Gains

Both Daily and Sunday in Total Advertising and in All Major Classifications

Local Advertising—197,489 Line GAIN
Classified " — 16,384 Line GAIN
National " — 98,423 Line GAIN

Total Gain 290,870 Lines!

During the Past 7 Months the Sun-Telegraph

GAINED 972,549 Lines

"WATCH US GROW"

Only the

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Can Deliver Your Message to Sun-Telegraph Readers!

JUDGE PONDERS BORDONI'S PLEA

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Whether Irene Bordoni, actress, should have her 11-year-old marriage annulled was taken under advisement by Judge Charles A. Williams today after the actress appeared as her only witness in her annulment suit.

When not on the stage Miss Bordoni's name is Mrs. Edward Raymond Goetz, wife of a New York play producer, to whom she was married October 24, 1918. She now contends her marriage was illegal, because her husband had been divorced only five months earlier, although the Illinois law then required a year between divorce and matrimony.

Miss Bordoni insisted Chicago was her home.

"Why, I always live here, except when I'm in New York," she said, "This is my legal residence."

She said she and her husband had separated seven times, and had not lived as man and wife since 1922.

Two Wills Leave Children Estates

James A. Swearer, Dormont, by his will filed yesterday leaves an estate valued at $18,000. To his daughter, Mrs. Mary Arbuthnot, he gives four-tenths of the estate and to his other children, Mrs. Lizzie M. Bash, Nellie B. Christy and Albert A. Swearer, the balance. John S. Christy, Uniontown, Pa., is named executor.

Theresa Deklever, Penn Township, left an estate valued at $11,000 to her five children, in equal shares, and names Joseph Klinar, executor.

Grade Crossing Damages Awarded

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 2—(AP.)—Damages were awarded today by the Public Service Commission to three owners of property in Erie affected in elimination of a number of grade crossings.

The awards were: Estate of C. N. Conrad, $6,000; Minnie M. Morris, $7,750, and Charles Remandanes, $3,600, all to be paid by the city.

The commission also awarded $2,776 to the C. Roess trust and the L. Ross trust estates for damage to property incurred in grade crossing eliminations in Oil City. The city will pay the award.

Wounded Soldiers' Articles Will Be Offered for Sale

Articles made during the past year by wounded and invalid soldiers in the Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, will be offered to the public at the fourth annual sale under the auspices of the Gray Ladies' Volunteer Hospital Service in Horne's store November 15 and 16.

The Gray Ladies' Service, a branch of the local chapter of the Red Cross, announced that a great variety of articles would be offered and that the entire receipts would go to the individual soldiers who have made the purses, billfolds, handkerchief boxes, toys and other novelties.

Chicago Merchants Pay Cash for Stocks

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Mandel Brothers, a large department store, today announced they would pay cash to manufacturers and wholesalers with whom they deal so that there might be no delay in production and delivery of merchandise because of inability to obtain ready cash.

By this action Mandel Brothers said they were expressing their confidence not only in the manufacturers, but also in the stability of the general economic situation. It was expected the pre-payment of accounts would stimulate deliveries and shipments of merchandise for the holiday season.

Father Dying After Beating Boy to Death

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(INS.)—Michael Ruthkawsk, 43, is dying in Bellevue Hospital from gas, self-administered, after he had killed his 5-year-old son, Matthew, by beating him on the head with a hammer. Ruthkawsk had quarreled with his wife. After she left for work last night he murdered the child, according to the police.

Court Appoints Ballot Overseers

Judge James R. Macfarlane, of Common Pleas Court, yesterday signed a petition for the appointment of overseers in the Fifth and Sixth election districts of Wilmerding.

Coast Guard Frees Crew of Lost Ship

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—The eight members of the crew of the British vessel James B., who were rescued by coast guardsmen when the ship sank in Long Island Sound following a collision with the coast guard patrol boat Cahoone Wednesday night, were released in the custody of an attorney today. The attorney promised that they would return to the James B.'s port of registry, Halifax, N. S.

The James B. was on the coast guard list of suspected rum runners, but when she was rammed by the Cahoone she sank too quickly for her to be boarded and examined.

Condemned Slayer Granted New Trial

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Manderville Farley, Camp Creek farmer, convicted of first degree murder, was granted a new trial today by Judge George R. Dillard, who sustained a defense motion to set aside the verdict on the ground that it was defective.

Farley was convicted earlier in the week of first degree murder with a recommendation for mercy for the slaying of Robert Tipton, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., near the Farley farmhouse. November 12 was set as the date for the new trial.

Lions Entertained By Blind Artists

Sponsored by the Lions' Club and patronesses, members of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, held a banquet and entertainment Saturday night in McCreery's.

Blind musicians and entertainers furnished the social program, while speakers were H. R. Latimer, W. A. Royston, Mrs. Moses Ruselander and Miss Elizabeth Oberley.

Sherbrook St. Home Robbed of Jewels

Theft of a diamond pin and two diamond rings, valued at $550, from a cedar chest, on the second floor of his home, was reported to city detectives Saturday by Joseph Freedman, of 2365 Sherbrook street. The robbers entered by jimmying a rear window, police learned.

Court Refuses To Enjoin Ford

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 2.—(INS.)—A temporary injunction against Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and the manager of their Wayside Inn, Edward J. Boyer, to restrain them from interfering with a brook in South Sudbury which flows through the property of their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Sturtevant, was refused by Judge Philip J. O'Connell, of Middlesex County Superior Court.

The Sturtevants declined to have the case heard by a master, so today it was placed on the regular trial list on the question of a permanent injunction and damages. It probably will be heard the first of next year.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD
World's Foremost
ASTROLOGER
Predicted the OCT. BREAK in the
STOCK MARKET
A YEAR IN ADVANCE

His forecasts for 1929, which were issued the year previous, gave the following warning for October — "Business conditions over the World in general will tend to slow up greatly from the 7th to the end of the year, with Jupiter, the planet of Finance, assuming a retrograde motion in the Zodiac during this period. Stocks and Bonds are apt to take considerable of a slump at this time and for some months to come; you should not become panic stricken and sell at a loss, but govern yourself accordingly. Securities will tend to rise rapidly in value in the Spring of 1930, when Jupiter becomes direct in motion in the Zodiac again, in March."

The New Readings for 1930 are now ready. Why not find out what the Stars hold in store for You during the coming year? These Astrological Forecasts deal with business and social affairs, such as signing papers and contracts, seeking employment, speculation, stocks and bonds, travel, love, courtship, marriage, health, accidents, lucky days, etc.

Learn to go with the tide, not against it. Why not let the Stars light the way?

My fee for a Reading covering 27 pages is $1.00. DON'T DELAY—ORDER NOW. Send your name, address, and birthdate, and enclose $1.00. You will be pleased with the new 1930 readings.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD
1507 Boardwalk
Atlantic City, N. J.

Certainty of Results
Is What You Want.
Do Not Experiment Any More!
Come and See Me Now!
NO MATTER WHO HAS FAILED TO HELP YOU, DON'T GIVE UP!

A THOROUGH EXAMINATION

One visit to my office may clear away your doubts and worries, so why not call without delay? It will cost you nothing to talk over your case. I am restoring discouraged, hopeless cases to health every day. No going to hospital, no laying off from work, no dangerous treatments.

I make a critically thorough, searching examination in which nothing is overlooked. The newest successful treatments are then planned out for your case, all of which is explained to you in plain words, so you can fully understand it. Lasting results in the shortest time at the lowest expense for every patient account for my large practice and success.

No matter how long your case has been standing, nor who has failed to help you, come to my office. Tell me your troubles and I will tell you what can be done for you. If still curable, I will tell you, while if not, I will be just as frank. Everything confidential. Separate rooms for privacy.

W. J. Alden, M. D.
628 SMITHFIELD ST., PGH., PA.
Daily, 9 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 to 9. Except Tuesday and Friday, 9 to 12, 1 to 5. Sundays and Holidays, 10 to 2.

FRANK & SEDER~BASEMENT~

Sale! Tots' Winter
COATS

Values to $5!
$2.99
Made of fine quality chinchilla, polaires, tweeds, velvets, etc. Newest winter styles. All colors. Trimmed with fur collars and cuffs, and tailored styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' $2.98
DRESSES
$1.98
Cunning winter styles of fine, warm velvets. In all the wanted colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Babies' Blankets now 39c
Values to 69c. Size 30x30 and 30x50. Pink and blue borders.

Babies' Diapers, Doz. $1.29
Size 27x27—flannelette—hemmed ready to use.

Tots' Dresses Priced 69c
Jerseys and suitings. Values to $1.25! Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Knitted Sleepers 59c
Also flannelette gowns. Regularly made to sell up to $1.

Tots' Bonnets Choice 69c
Also berets—new winter styles. All colors. values to $1.50!

Babies' Shirts & Bands 19c
Pink back and button front styles. Slightly irregular, 39c values.

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

Women's and Misses'
Flannelette
GOWNS

69c
$1 Values!
Of warm quality white, striped and plain colored flannelette — trimmed with embroidery, hemstitching and ribbons. Regular and extra sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's and Misses'
Fine Rayon
UNDIES

59c
$1 Values!
Made of lustrous heavy quality rayon—including Slips, Gowns, Vests, Bloomers, Chemise, and Stepins. All newest colors. Nicely trimmed and tailored styles. Regular and extra sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Sale! "ENDICOTT-JOHNSON"
Boys' Hi-Cut
Storm Shoes
2-Blade Knife Free!
$2.95
Storm shoes sturdily made for the active boy. Deep pocket on side has a 2-blade jack knife. Small boys' sizes 10 to 13½; big boys', 1 to 6.
Frank & Seder—Basement Shoe Dept.

Extraordinary Values in Women's
Fashionable New
Fall Shoes
Actual $4 Values!
$2
Hundreds of choice new styles and leathers; all heel heights; sizes 3 to 8. All brand new shoes offered at way below their real worth.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's $2.50 All-Wool
Flannel Shirts

A great purchase makes possible this startling value! Made of khaki, grey and blue flannel. Two-pocket style, strongly reinforced to insure long wear! All sizes 14 to 20.
$1.69

Men's Shirts & Drawers 55c
Heavy ribbed in silver and ecru. All sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Union Suits at $1
Heavy fleece lined—part wool, ankle length style. Long sleeves. All sizes.

Men's Twill Shirts at 79c
Grey, khaki and colors. All sizes. Regular $1 values.

Flannel Shirts priced at $1
Wool mixed shirts in grey and khaki. Sizes 14 to 17. Special!

Men's Sweaters go at $1.69
Heavy wool mixed pull-over sweaters in a good assortment of colors. All sizes.

Men's Sox, 6 pairs for $1
Rayon plaited sox in a variety of colors and patterns. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Sale! Boys' O'Coats and Suits
$4.00
Actual $5.95 and $6.95 values. Heavy wool lined chinchilla overcoats in sizes 3 to 8 years. Warm plaid overcoats in sizes 2 to 14 years. The suits have two pants, in medium and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Frank & Seder—Basement Boys' Department

An Extraordinary Underpriced Sale That Will Bring Hundreds of Women To Our Basement Monday!

FUR~TRIMMED
COATS

Actual $15 Values!
You couldn't begin to buy the materials alone for the selling price of these Coats. Not a new style detail is missing. Included are smart new Sport Coats and the popular Navy Blue Chinchilla Coats. A wonderful opportunity to effect big savings. All sizes for women and misses.
Greatly Underpriced!
$10

$20 to $25 Values!
For $15 we are offering you high-grade Winter Coats in this season's latest models that under ordinary circumstances would sell up to $25. Newest style ideas in a marvelous assortment of wanted styles and colors. Beautiful plain and fur-trimmed models to choose from. All sizes 14 to 50.
Smartly Styled!
$15

$30 to $35 Values!
Up-to-the-minute styles featuring all the popular new trimmings. Many are copies of exclusive higher priced Coats and all are wonderful values at this extremely low price. Stunning models fashioned of Broadcloths and Suedines in scores of the most popular styles and colors. All sizes 14 to 44.
$20
Sale Monday in Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Just Arrived! Hundreds of Women's and Misses'
New Silk and Cloth
DRESSES
75 Smart New Styles to Choose From!
Offered at the lowest possible price for such quality materials and workmanship. Lovely dresses for every occasion, featuring the new silhouette. Silk Crepes, New Velvets, Fine Georgettes and Novelty Cloths with all the new fashion touches. Regular and extra sizes 14 to 50.
$5.75
Sale in Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

'BUNDLE WEEK' OPENS MONDAY

The annual "Bundle Week" drive of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor will start tomorrow. Wednesday has been set aside as "Gift Day" and on that day thousands of school children will take part in the drive, each being urged to take a bundle to school, where it will be picked up later by a truck.

A bundle of old newspapers or magazines will be as acceptable as a bundle of clothing, announcement by the association says, for newspapers and magazines, as well as old clothing too badly worn to be renovated, is disposed of as waste and the money obtained in that way is used to provide food, fuel, medicine and other necessities for families in want.

Last year representatives of the association made 10,837 visits to the poor and delivered 11,639 bushels of coal, in addition to paying rents and gas bills for many. There were 5,194 orders for groceries distributed, 108 Christmas baskets and 226 Thanksgiving dinners given.

Last year Bundle Week produced more than 100,000 bundles, and it is expected that this year the collection will be even larger.

Pitt Girl Athletes To Vie on Saturday

The Women's Athletic Association of the University of Pittsburgh will observe its annual "play day" Saturday. The system was introduced by Miss Margaret McClenahan, professor of physical education. The right to challenge will be given all who take part in the exercises.

Architect to Give Talk on Painting

Edwin Avery Park, architect and author, will speak at Carnegie Music Hall tomorrow night on "The Reality of Painting" as the third of a series on the twenty-eighth international exhibition of paintings at Carnegie Museum. The lecture will begin at 8:15 p. m. and will be free to the public. Talks by lecturers will feature the exhibition until its close December 8, the museum has announced.

Fix Plane Death Damages at $5,000

PARIS, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Damages for death in an airplane accident are tentatively fixed at $5,000 by a convention adopted by 13 European countries.

(Advertisement)

"EVERYTHING I TRIED FAILED EXCEPT KONJOLA"

Stomach and Kidney Troubles Vanish When New Medicine Is Put to Work.

How much better to have health instead of wishing for it. Meet the Konjola Man nearest you. There is one at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, and another at Dow's Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Diamond and Smithfield Streets.

MR. PATRICK J. DEVLIN
(Photo by Kibbe, 6023 Penn Ave.)

Learn why it is that Konjola triumphs even after all else tried has failed. Hear of any number of actual cases of Konjola's amazing victories, as in the case of Mr. Patrick J. Devlin, 2125 Boustead Street, this city. His is a remarkable experience with this new medicine, but not an unusual one. It is just one of tens of thousands of other proofs of Konjola's merits. Konjola is a scientific blend of 32 ingredients that goes speedily to the ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and is also recommended for rheumatism, neuritis, and nervousness. Profit by the experiences of others, and be guided by facts. Give Konjola the chance that Mr. Devlin did. Read, now, what he said to the Konjola Man:

"Everything I tried failed me except Konjola, and due to this really wonderful medicine I am enjoying health that I feared I would never have again. For four years I suffered from indigestion kidney trouble, and constipation. Continual suffering from these ailments brought on nervousness, and my whole system became weak and rundown. Every meal was followed by pain and misery. I was forced to get up several times each night on account of irregular bladder actions. I feared I never would find a way of escape as medicine after medicine failed to give any relief.

"But what a change Konjola made in my life. My ailments were of long standing and were deeply seated, but Konjola seemed to go right to the bottom of my case and within two weeks I noticed some improvement. That gave me encouragement and I eagerly continued with the treatment. I did not miss a dose in the next few weeks and my reward is new health. My bowels are regular; my appetite is fine, and I eat what I want without the least indigestion. I sleep better and feel better than I have for years. Why, the change that Konjola made in me is almost beyond belief. I am fully convinced that Konjola was a lifesaver for me."

On such experiences rests the fame of Konjola, the medicine that has won and kept more than a million friends.

There are two Konjola Men in Pittsburgh, one is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, and another at Dow's Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Diamond and Smithfield Streets, where daily they are meeting the public and explaining the merits of this new compound. Konjola is also sold at all Dow Drug Stores in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

FRANK & SEDER

The New Coats, Suits, Dresses
Offered at Moderate Prices!
Fashions Selected at Random—Illustrating That Smartness Costs Less Here!

Selections are so large and varied—fashions so new and flattering—that shopping here is greatest fun these days! Best of all, PRICES ARE APPRECIABLY LOWER.

(A) Woman's "Fishnet" Afternoon Dress
Statuesque in line! Flared skirt, longer in back, two tiered in front. Swathed hipline. Black, brown, green, dahlia, blue. Sizes 40 to 50 .... $16.50

(B) Misses' New Satin Evening Dress
The molded line achieved through intricate cutting. Full, uneven skirt. With modified bustle. New high colors, black $29.75

(C) Woman's New Coat
Broadcloth with Cross Badger! In wrap mode Vionnet made famous. Long collar of the fur, straight line back .. $39.75

(D) Furred Tweed Suit
Warmly interlined, crepe lined! Belted seven-eighth length coat, deep pockets, pouch Wolf collar. All color harmonies . $49.75

(E) Coat with Lapin
Tailored to effect the high waisted line. Gently flared coat skirt—Lapin collar in new Maggie Rouff design. Misses sizes $59.75

(F) Princesse Coat
Form-fitting velour-du-nord coat with wide fur banding of Kit Caracul, deep shawl collar of fur. Stunning in effect. Misses' sizes only..... $79.75

(G) New Tweed Suit
Fine imported tweed makes this town suit. Coat short, belted, with Wolf shawl collar and cuffs. Trim skirt, silk blouse. Misses sizes $125

(H) Misses' New Coat
Velour-du-Nord, luxurious and fashionable. With flare placed becomingly low. Wolf shawl collar and cuffs. Black, green $99.75

(I) Misses' Elegant Canton Crepe Frock
Shirred to give the higher waisted line, with youthful sash in back. Brilliant-hued cuff flared in novel manner. Youthful collar. Sizes 14 to 20. Specially priced... $39.75

(J) Woman's All Black Winter Coat
Black Cressella cloth coat with large pouch collar of aristocratic Persian Lamb. Pointed cuffs. Distinctive fabric-incrustation... $129.75

"JUST ANY PELTS" Cannot Go Into the Making of Frank & Seder Hudson Seal* Coats

... they must be of the finest quality—to conform with our high standard of value-giving.

Hudson Seal Coat, Russian fitch trimmed, $225.*

Hudson Seal* Coats, self trimmed with 5 point collar. Women's, misses' sizes...... $195

Hudson Seal* Coats, large Paquin collar, long roll cuffs of Buff Squirrel......... $250

Hudson Seal* Coats, Maggie Rouff collar, cuffs of Natural Russian Fitch $225

Hudson Seal* Coats, large Bolster collar trimmed in Russian Ermine $295

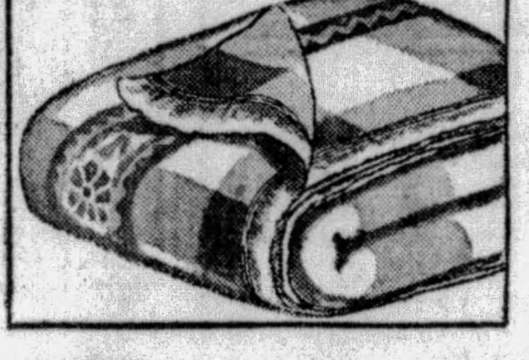
Hudson Seal* Coats, new silhouette, flared model, trimmed in Russian Krimmer . $295

Hudson Seal* Coats, selected skins, new Johnny collar, cuffs trimmed in Ermine .. $245

Hudson Seal* Coats, collar and cuffs trimmed in natural Mink, Women's, Larger Women's sizes only $395

Other Hudson Seal* Coats Ranging From $225 to $495
*Dyed Muskrat.

Deferred Payment Plan May Be Arranged



"Beacon" Blankets
Part-Wool

$2.99

A specially priced group of blankets that all housewives will appreciate! Now you can secure soft, warm, part-wool blankets in beautiful Jacquard patterns . . . and assorted colors. Nicely bound in sateen—size 66x80.

$1.39 Linen Cloths
Pure linen crash of imported quality—white with gaily colored borders. 49x49. 89c

Wool-Filled Comforts
Regularly $12.95—covered in two-tone rayon in all good shades. Corded edges. $9.98

Rayon Spread Sets
Regularly $12.95—lustrous spreads with matching half-moon pillow. Dainty shades! $8.95

Rayon Bedspreads
Think of it! Size 80x105, regular $3.95 values—at this low price! $2.98

Cotton Plaid Blankets
Worth every bit of $1.39! pastel shaded, whipstitched edge! 70x80-inch. $1

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

For Quick Clearance! 139
USED RUGS

A little dust—no wear at all—the rugs look like new! Beat them lightly, or run an electric sweeper over them—you'll get years of service from them. Used only in fashion displays, window trimmings, inside displays.

No.	Were	Kind	Condition	Price
3	$ 22.50	4.6x6 Barrymore Wiltons	Fair	$ 10.95
5	$ 15.75	4.6x6 Royal Chenilles	Good	$ 7.95
3	$ 44.50	6x9 Royal Wiltons	Good	$ 28.50
2	$ 11.50	9x12 Wool Fibre Rugs	Good	$ 8.00
3	$ 22.00	9x12 One Seam Velvets	Good	$ 12.95
6	$ 25.00	9x12 Manor Worsted Rugs	Good	$ 18.00
5	$ 35.00	8.3x10.6 Sanford Axminsters	Good	$ 22.75
4	$ 35.00	7.6x9 Royal Wiltanas	Good	$ 23.50
2	$ 38.00	9x9 Royal Wiltanas	Good	$ 25.00
5	$ 89.50	11.3x15 Rextanna Axminsters	Very Good	$ 67.50
13	$ 40.00	9x12 Palisade Wilton Velvets	Good	$ 28.75
3	$ 55.00	9x12 Royal Chenilles	Good	$ 33.75
5	$ 79.50	10.6x13.6 Yonkers Axminsters	Good	$ 49.50
8	$ 49.50	11.3x12 Alex. Smith Wilton Velvets	Good	$ 37.50
3	$ 54.00	9x12 Yonkers Axminsters	Good	$ 37.50
3	$ 70.00	9x12 Araby Royal Wiltons	Good	$ 44.50
3	$ 52.50	9x12 Sanford Beauvais Axminsters	Good	$ 36.50
1	$ 54.50	4.6x7.6 Anglo-Persian	Fair	$ 27.50
3	$ 97.50	6x9 Whittall Anglo-Persians	Fair	$ 55.00
6	$138.00	8.3x10.6 Whittall Anglo-Persians	Good	$ 78.50
8	$ 69.50	8.3x10.6 Mohawk Royal Wiltons	Fair	$ 39.75
2	$ 90.00	9x21 Carleton Axminsters	Fair	$ 59.75
3	$ 75.00	9x15 Turkana Axminsters	Fair	$ 44.75
2	$150.00	9x12 Whittall Anglo-Persians	Fair	$ 97.50
1	$132.00	9x12 Hartford Saxony	Fair	$ 79.50
2	$150.00	9x12 American Orientals	Fair	$118.00
1	$215.00	9x15 Whittall Anglo-Persian	Excellent	$ 97.50
1	$265.00	11.3x13.6 Whittall Anglo Persian	Fair	$139.75
2	$200.00	9x12 Mahal Orientals	Very Good	$139.50
2	$690.00	9x12 Lillihan Persians	Very Good	$395.00
2	$375.00	9x12 Tientsin Chinese Rugs	Very Good	$195.00
7	$ 25.00	Serapi Throw Orientals	Very Good	$ 8.00
11	$ 39.50	2.3x5 Mosoul Silky Orientals	Very Good	$ 19.75
8	$ 20.00	2x4 Oval Mandarin Chinese Rugs	Very Good	$ 10.75

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

LEGION SCORES 'PARLOR PINKS'

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Declaring that the American Legion had been criticised for certain phases of its activities, State Commander Frank Pinola asked suggestions for the best way in which to celebrate Armistice Day at a meeting the state executive committee of the Legion, held here today.

"We must find a way to do away with the 100,000 letters from 'parlor pinks' and a number of women who protest against the military character of parades and the organization in general," said Commander Pinola.

"Educate the public to the work of the American Legion by service to the community," declared Pinola, and "most of our troubles will be wiped away."

Welfare work dominated the suggestions for the method to be followed by the Legion. The desire to make Armistice Day a civic holiday was expressed.

Reports were heard from various committees represented by Legion members from 35 districts.

Ascalon Templars To Hold Banquet

The annual informal dance and card party under the auspices of the entertainment committee of Ascalon Commandery No. 59, Knights Templar, will be held in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel Wednesday evening, November 20, from 8:30 to 1 o'clock. An invitation has been extended to members of Ascalon Commandery, their ladies and Masonic friends.

Edward J. Geiselhart is general chairman. Assisting him as heads of various committees are Dr. D. S. Ashcom, Wilbur L. Austen, John A. Murphy, Fred Will, George A. Neubert, Albert N. Reynolds, Fred H. Reigelmeier and Thomas B. Carmichael. More than a hundred workers are assisting in arranging plans.

3 Burn to Death In Triple Crash

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Three members of one family were burned to death and two others were injured today in a triple automobile collision near Hayti, Mo., 20 miles north of here. The dead are Mrs. Edith Pepper, 33; Irene Pepper, 8, and Sam Pepper, 3, all of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

MAN'S HISTORY TO BE TRACED

Beginning with the present-day man and tracing his development backwards to the primitive stage, N. K. McKechnie, lecturer, will add a touch out of the ordinary to his lecture, "Out of the Unknown," which will be delivered Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Carnegie Library Lecture Hall, Forbes street.

N. K. McKechnie

Mr. McKechnie will build a word picture of man through the successive stages of reversed history to the remote "dawn-age," and will follow the clue of rocks and fossils to the pre-human stages of earth history.

The lecture will be illustrated with slides and will be free to the public.

Belle Vernon Glass Workers on Strike

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 2.—One hundred men were still on strike today at the test factory of the American Window Glass Company at Belle Vernon. The men walked out Wednesday, when 65 girls were brought in to cut plate glass with machines.

ST. MARYS ELECTRIC CO.
ST. MARYS, PA.
Majestic

NORTHERN LIGHT CO.
219 EAST OHIO ST.
Let Us Demonstrate
Majestic
Phone Fairfax 3809

Majestic
DORRANCE FURNITURE CO.
126 WEST LINCOLN WAY
LISBON, OHIO

Majestic
John E. Bonner
701 FOURTH AVE.
JUNIATA, PA.

Majestic
BARR and SHRONTZ
BOX 66, MAIN ST.,
MARIANNA, PA.

Authorized
Majestic
Dealer
Electric Service Co.
2 Doors East of Harrison National Bank,
CADIZ, OHIO

Majestic
R. E. Canon Furniture
316 Thirteenth St.
Exclusive Majestic Dealer
Franklin, Pa.

Majestic
Authorized Majestic Dealer
AMER and SONS
The Large Dept. Store
YOUNGSTOWN, PA.
Phone 211-M

AUTHORIZED
Majestic
DEALER
J. H. Clifford
550 Fifth Ave.,
McKeesport, Pa.
McKeesport 21443

AUTHORIZED
Majestic
DEALER
DECOSTER BROS.
JEANNETTE, PA.
206 CLAY AVE.,
SEE AND HEAR
THE NEW 1930
MAJESTIC RADIOS
At Our Store
Free Demonstration

Majestic
DONALIE'S BATTERY and RADIO SERVICE
123 Brownsville Road
Mt. Oliver
Lafayette 2368
Twelve Months To Pay

Majestic
Victor Navenshegg
331 GREEVE ST.
CONEMAUGH, PENNA.

Read the Sun-Telegraph Want Ads for Best Results.

JOHN WILSON
MULBERRY STREET,
EAST END,
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO
Majestic
Phone 358-J
Majestic
ALSO
332 MIDLAND AVENUE,
MIDLAND, PA.
JOE FLAIM, Manager

Majestic
EDWARD J. BAKER
204 West Mahoning Street
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.
Now is the time to purchase your new Majestic Radio. Come in and hear the new models at our store.

Majestic
Campbell Electric Co.
324-326 MARKET STREET
(Next to High School)
Both Phones 62
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

FREE TICKETS

TO THE "HOLLYWOOD REVUE"

Now Playing at Loew's Aldine Theater

Cliff Edwards and Chorus in "Singing in the Rain" From the "Hollywood Revue"

Turn to the Classified Section

Find Your Name Among the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads and Get Two Free Tickets to the Hollywood Revue

Printed in today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Section there are ten names which were picked at random. See if yours is there. If so, cut it out and present it, with proper identification, at the Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad Store, corner of Fifth avenue and Market street. There you will receive two free tickets to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's All-Talking, All-Singing, All-Dancing masterpiece, The Hollywood Revue, now playing at Loew's Aldine Theater. Don't fail to scan the classified pages carefully. Your name may be printed there today. If not you may be the lucky one tomorrow.

Read the

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

SOUTH SIDE
Majestic
—E-L-E-C-T-R-I-C—R-A-D-I-O—
Sales and Service
Sold On Easy Payments.
Call for Demonstration.
ARCADE MUSIC SHOP
1915 CARSON ST.
Hemlock 1508

Come In and Hear
Majestic
at
Grotth Radio Store
11 FEDERAL STREET,
NORTH SIDE
Phone Fairfax 5042

Majestic
Authorized Majestic Dealer
E. S. BONJOUR
CHESTER, W. VA.

Authorized
Majestic
Dealer
Colwell & Woods Furniture Co.
MAIN STREET
LEETONIA, OHIO

Majestic
Authorized Majestic Dealer
S. H. FISCHER
HYNEMAN, PA.

Majestic
Wm. H. Bonnage
1508 Seventh Ave.,
BEAVER FALLS
Phone 176-R.

Authorized
Majestic
Dealer
DIFFENDERFER & WIGLE
EXPORT, PA.

EASY TERMS — A YEAR TO PAY
TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO
ON A NEW Majestic RADIO
We will gladly furnish an estimate of the trade-in value of your set—if you will fill in the coupon below and mail to
MACKS
418 WOOD ST.
Model 91 $137.50 Complete
Model 92 $167.50 Complete
Name of Set ....
Model .... Number of Tubes..........
Your Name ....
Address ....
Phone Number ....
Our Estimate Trade-In Value
$..........

GET THAT Majestic
—E-L-E-C-T-R-I-C—R-A-D-I-O—
Now and Enjoy All the Big Football Games
Service When You Want It!
Convenient Terms
FREUND RADIO SERVICE
1920 Brownsville Road
CARRICK TEL. CARRICK 3247

Majestic
THE HUB FURNITURE CO.
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO

A good place to buy your Majestic. No finance company to deal with. Radio and Victrola traded in.
Majestic
MT. OLIVER MAYTAG STORE
155 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
Phone Lafayette 5622

Majestic
BATTERY SERVICE CO.
PARK AVENUE
Columbiana, Ohio
Come in and Hear the New 1930 Majestic Radio

Majestic
AUTHORIZED MAJESTIC DEALER
COOPER BROS.
810-14 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.
"DISPENSERS OF HAPPINESS"

SEE AND HEAR THE NEW Majestic RADIO at Our Stores
FALLER BROS.
707-709 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg, Pa.
CHURCHILL 0118
ALSO WILMERDING, PA., AND TURTLE CREEK, PA.
Come to Either Store for a Demonstration

MIDDLEMAN'S
$10 DELIVERS A NEW MAJESTIC
PHONE ATLANTIC 3235
228 Diamond
Majestic Majestic Majestic Majestic Majestic Majestic Majestic Majestic Majestic Majestic Majestic Majestic Majestic Majestic Majestic Majestic Majestic Majestic

Majestic
RADIO

"Now Again the Public Benefits by Increased Majestic Economies" . . . Wm. C. Grunow

CONSISTENTLY, day in and day out, month in and month out, Majestic has produced up to 6,000 radio receiving sets per day, until *nearly 2,000,000 people now own a Majestic radio.*

MAJESTIC is the only concern in the world with such a record. It is the only concern in the world with the facilities to build such tremendous production.

IN THE EIGHT great Majestic plants, employing more than 15,000 people, economy of operation is a scientific study. Under expert guidance, Majestic has literally been able to improve the unimprovable. By constantly checking and rechecking every minute operation of production, Majestic has effected economies that at one time were thought impossible to attain.

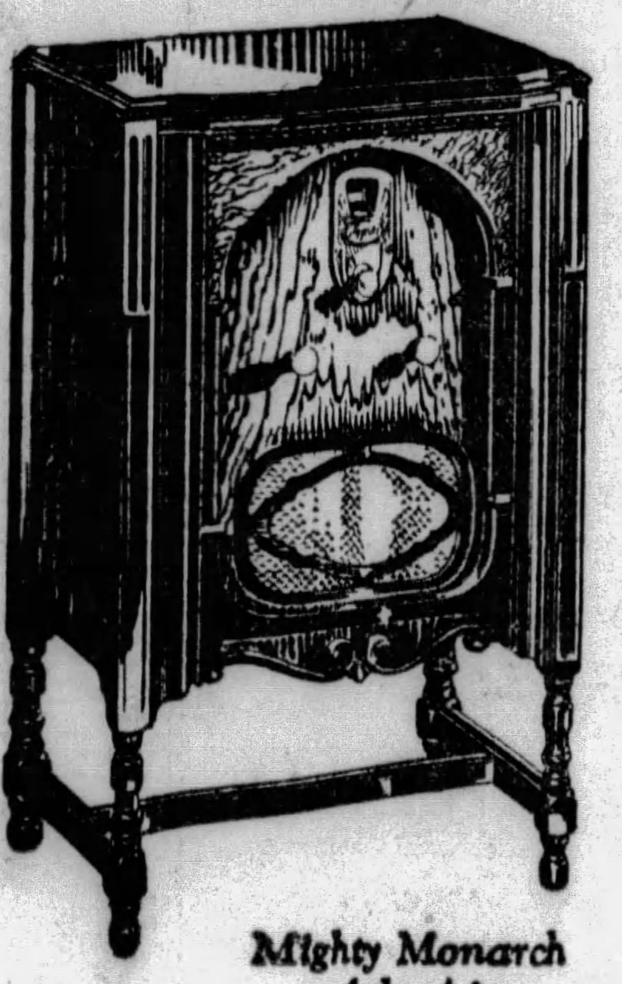
MAJESTIC'S POLICY has always been to pass on to its dealers and the public all economies made possible through increased production over a long period, *and through improvement of that production.*

AGAIN, therefore, Majestic is enabled to assert its leadership by offering the public sensational savings in the purchase of *the best radio set that money can buy.* Note these new low prices, and remember that you are buying a Majestic set, the standard of value, at the price named, *only because of the production job that the whole world is still talking about.*

REMEMBER, too, that in its own factories, Majestic makes from raw material every part and parcel of its radio sets, *including its own tubes.* For the greatest enjoyment from your Majestic set, and for the perfect reproduction which you are assured of with Majestic tubes, be sure to insist that your dealer equips your set with Majestic tubes.

Buy at these Sensational New Prices!

Famous Model 91 NOW



Mighty Monarch of the Air

$116
LESS TUBES

Formerly $137.50 Less Tubes

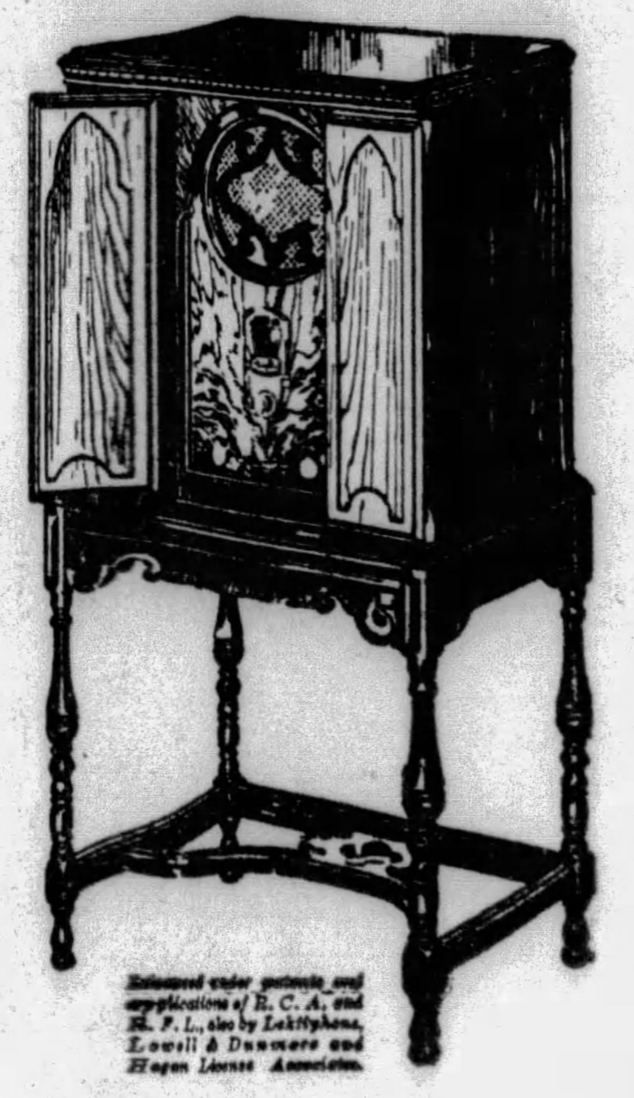
This beautiful Early English cabinet model, formerly $137.50, now at a saving to you of $21.50. It embodies all the great Majestic features: Power Detection and the new –45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency. Absolutely no hum or oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Sturdy Majestic power unit with positive voltage ballast insures long life and safety. Cabinet of American Walnut. Instrument panel overlaid with genuine imported Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate and knobs finished in genuine silver.

NOW Famous Model 92

$146
LESS TUBES

Formerly $167.50 Less Tubes

This stately Jacobean cabinet model, formerly $167.50, the set that outstripped all previous value standards, *now* at this big saving—with all Majestic's outstanding advantages: Power Detection and the new –45 tubes plus four tuned stages of radio frequency. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Sturdy Majestic power unit, with positive voltage ballast. Cabinet of American Walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine Australian Lacewood. Escutcheon plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver.



Released under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Lektophone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Association.

NOW you can own a MAJESTIC—the radio you've always wanted
Call your nearest Majestic dealer

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
HAMBURG BROTHERS
963 LIBERTY AVENUE

MAJESTIC—MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

BISHOP TO GIVE MEMORIAL TALK

The Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, bishop of the Pittsburgh Episcopal diocese, will be present at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Sixth avenue, next Sunday, when Armistice Day memorial services are conducted for Canadian war veterans. Representatives of all American Legion posts and fraternal organizations in the Pittsburgh district have signified their intention of being present.

Maj. J. S. Crawhall, M. C., president of the Pittsburgh branch, Canadian Legion, assisted by L. B. Martin and A. W. Jones, of the Sons of St. George, has charge of the arrangements.

F. Kennedy, British consul, also will attend. World peace will be the theme of the services, which will start at 7:45 p. m. Veterans are asked to wear their service uniforms.

ENTRIES GROW FOR ELK FETE

With the opening date fast approaching for No. 11 Lodge, B. P. O. Elks' "Oriental Nights" entertainment, November 18 to 23, young women and children are rushing to enter the personality and beautiful child contests. The entertainment is being held as a benefit for Christmas charity.

Girls will compete for the title of "Personality Queen." The winner will receive an automobile as first prize. The runner-up will get a diamond ring and the third prize winner will be presented a wrist watch.

Three divisions will comprise the Kiddies' Promenade. There will be a special division for the prettiest boy or girl; another for the most beautiful costume, and a third division for comical costumes. The promenade will be an opening night feature.

Man Arrested As He Presents Bank Chack

A man who said he was Roy L. Massey, 23, a cook, of Philadelphia, presented a check to a paying teller of the Commonwealth Trust Company Saturday and asked that it be cashed.

As the teller was comparing the signature with the depositor's signature, the young man started out.

The teller asked a policeman to detain the youth. The latter ran up Fourth avenue, it is alleged, but was caught and turned over to the City Detective Bureau.

He was being detained as a "suspicious person." The detectives say they believe the check was forged.

Officers Raid Room, Chinaman Kills Self

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Low Jew, 80, for more than 50 years a picturesque and mysterious figure of San Francisco's Chinatown, was dead today from self-inflicted knife wounds. He killed himself because he felt disgraced when officers raided his room and found a still.

POLISH POLICE TACTICS FOUGHT

WARSAW, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Socialist parties are threatening to introduce interpellations into the Sejm when it meets again regarding police dispersal of Socialist demonstrations here yesterday. The two Socialist deputies, Pragier and Dubots, were badly bruised.

The party is making political capital of the affair and adding fuel to the fires kindled when 100 army officers attended what was intended to be opening of the Sejm Thursday with Marshal Pilsudski, minister of war.

The political atmosphere is highly charged with considerable speculation as to probable action of President Moscicki, who, contrary to first reports, has remained in the city over the week-end and did not go to his country place. He has, however, it was said, held no conferences.

Newspapers carrying Socialists' versions of yesterday's disturbances were suppressed.

Shotguns Issued To Stop Bombings

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Aroused by a renewal of street car bombing here, Superintendent of Police Theodore Ray today ordered all police on extra shifts and equipped detectives on the force with shotguns. The longer shifts will keep more men on duty during the "danger periods," Ray said. Two cars on streets carrying heavy traffic were blasted in the latest rise of sabotage early today.

Two Injured As Truck, Auto Hit

Two men were injured Saturday when the truck in which they were riding on the Leechburg road, near New Kensington, collided with another machine. The victims, Jack George, 21, Parnassus, driver, and Eli Geahry, 45, of Brackenridge, suffered lacerations of the face, head and body. Both were taken to Citizens' General Hospital, New Kensington, for treatment.

RUSSIANS SEND 14 TO DEATH

MOSCOW, Nov. 2.—(INS.)—Fourteen more persons were sentenced to death today as a result of the Soviet government's determined campaign to wipe out all Kulak (rich peasant) opposition to the co-operative farms organized to offset the food scarcity prevalent in many parts of Russia.

Those sentenced included 11 peasants, two priests and one church warden.

The most sensational convictions occurred at Penza where three Kulaks were condemned for setting fire to 20 co-operative farms. Ten residents on the farms were burned to death. Among these was the chairman of the Poor Peasants' Committee, his wife and children.

The priests were sentenced on charges of inciting others to set fire to a co-operative farm near Pekoff.

Each Year More Mothers Treat Colds Externally

Dangers of "Dosing" Colds Now Avoided by Use of Vaporizing Ointment

When Vicks VapoRub was introduced, mothers especially were quick to appreciate it, because it is just rubbed on and cannot upset children's delicate stomachs, as "dosing" is so apt to do. Today the whole trend of modern medicine is away from needless "dosing."

External Treatment Best

As more and more mothers adopted this modern external way of treating colds, the fame of Vicks spread until it is now the standby for colds—adults' as well as children's—in over 60 countries.

Just rubbed on throat and chest, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice or plaster; and, at the same time, its medicated vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing.

Now "26" Million!

Ever-increasing demand for this better way of treating colds is shown in the figures of the familiar Vick slogan. Made famous when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Used Yearly"—later raised to "21 Million"—there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly" in the United States alone.

VICKS VAPORUB

"I must most heartily recommend this May-Stern Dining Room Suite"

Frances Troy Northcross
(Mutual Home Economics Lecturer)

Prices Slashed at May-Stern's on The Newest 1930

52 Weeks To Pay Balance

Majestic RADIO

EFFECTIVE NOW!

Formerly $137.50, Now

Model 91 — **$116** Less Tubes

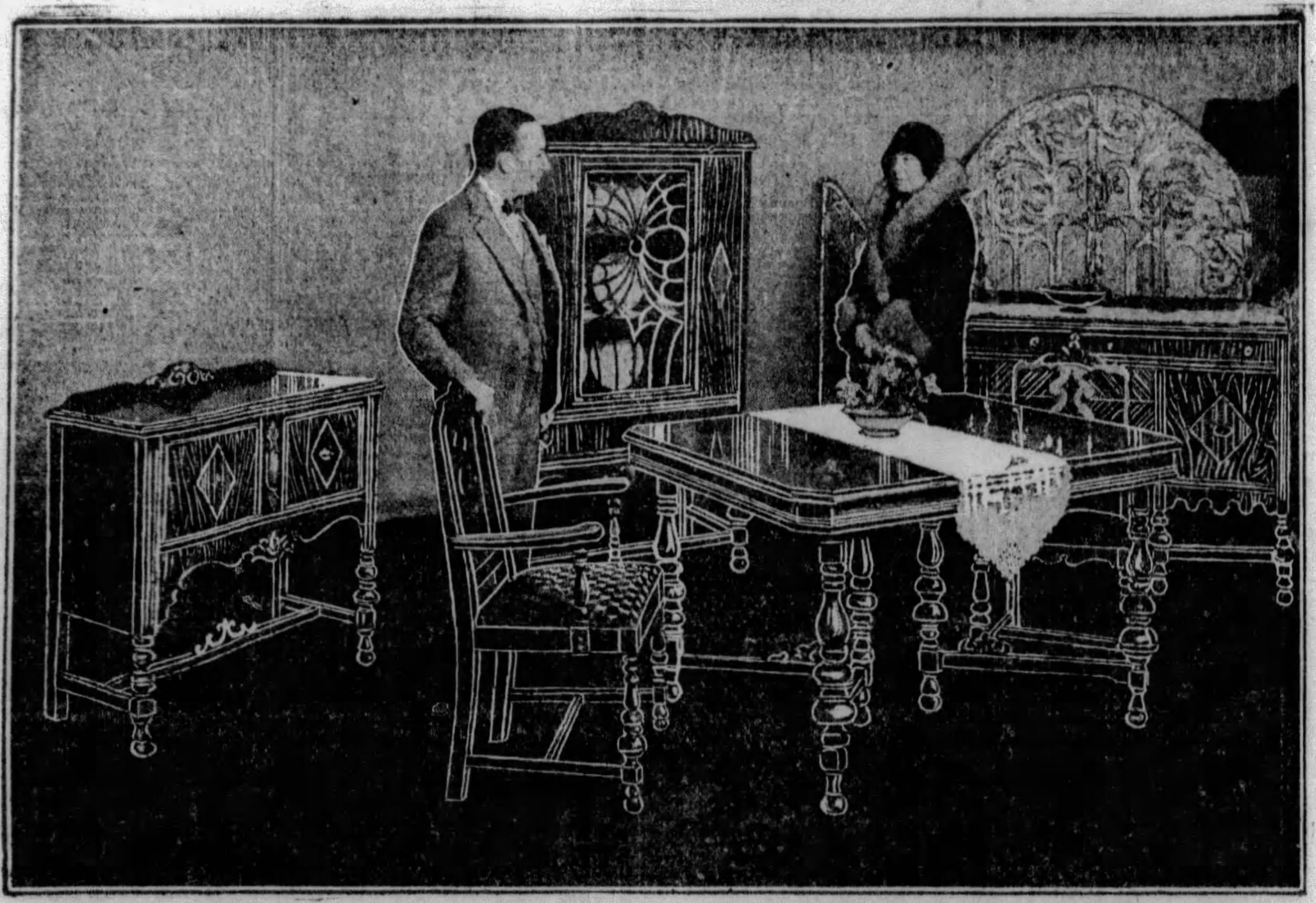
Model 91 Majestic, the most popular priced on the market! Yes, it's the brand new 1930 model! A splendid opportunity to buy your Xmas Radio at a tremendously low price. Everybody is thrilled by the rich tone and the absence of AC hum or rumble in this new Majestic (the Mighty Monarch of the Air).

$10 DELIVERS ANY MODEL

Formerly $167.50, Now

Model 92 (Illustrated) — **$146** Less Tubes

The High-Boy Majestic Radio, Model 92 is also drastically cut in price. The most beautiful and attractive model on the market today. Handsomely encased in selected walnut with stunning burl walnut and curly maple panels. Every Majestic is exceedingly selective with ample volume to spare.

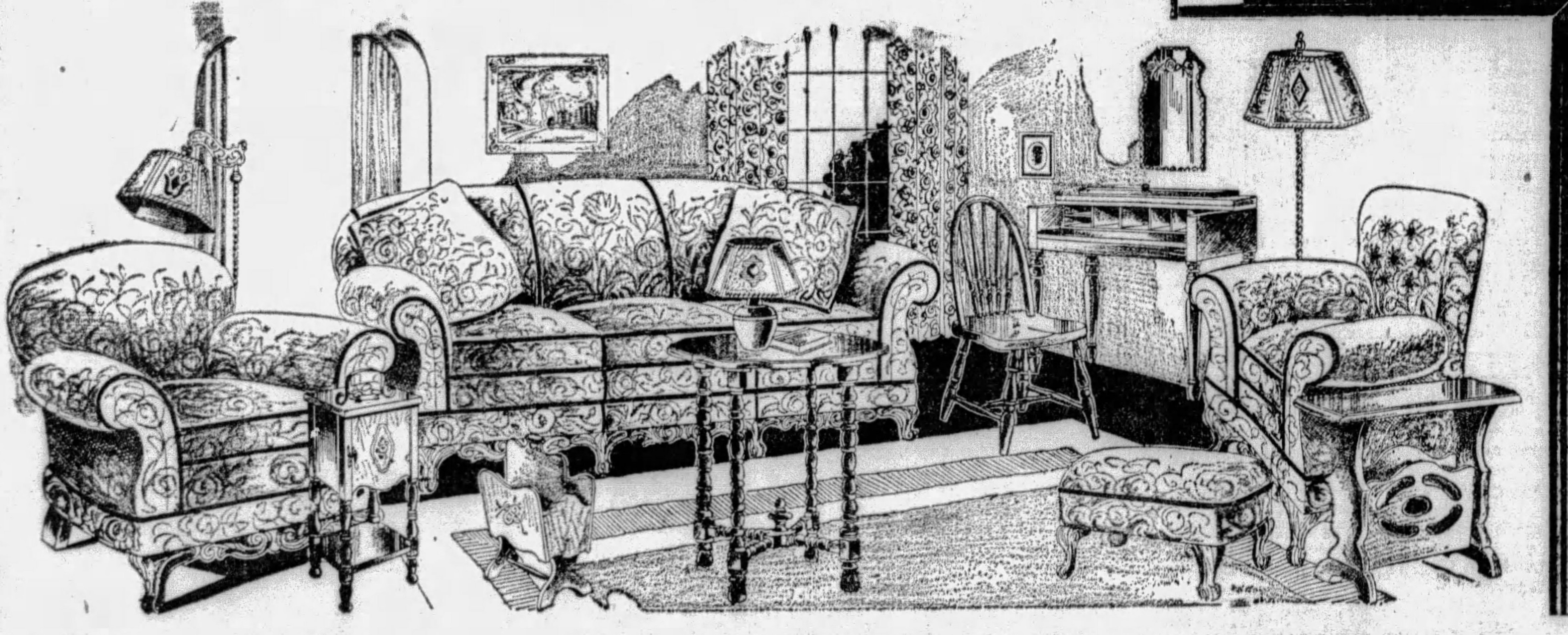


"For Beauty—for Economy—for Quality I have not seen a suite like It Anywhere"

In the picture above is Mrs. Northcross making her choice of the most discriminating Dining Room Suite at May-Stern's. Mrs. Northcross used this suite in her Press Cooking School Lecture at Memorial Hall.

This charming style will, indeed, please the most discriminating home-lover in Greater Pittsburgh. Constructed of beautifully matched walnut veneers and other fine cabinet woods. The interesting diamond matched overlays and graceful mouldings adds greatly to this suite's unusual beauty. The large 60-inch Buffet has three silverware compartments. Six-leg extension table, 5-side and host arm chair complete this ensemble. Chair seats upholstered in a fancy Jacquard pattern. China Cabinet, $37.50 extra. Server, $16.50 extra.

$110



The "Great American" Living Room

Sixteen Pieces Complete This Handsome Group! A Typical May-Stern Value!

The ensemble consists of a comfortable three-piece suite upholstered all-over in extra heavy grade three-tone Jacquard Velour, serpentine fronts, carved drop-frame, webb construction, reversible spring filled cushions; davenport, club chair, button-back chair, Ottoman, 2 pillows all covered to match. Occasional table in mahogany with graceful turned legs. Walnut finished magazine rack—smoker—book-trough end table—bridge, junior and table lamps—spinet desk—windsor chair—venetian mirror.

A Small Deposit Delivers It . . . .

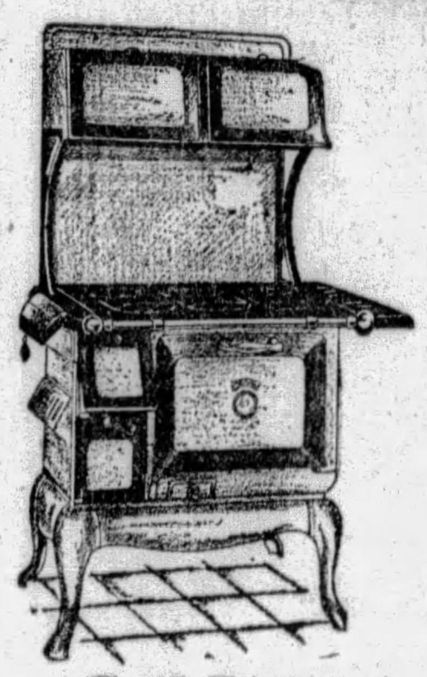
$185

Imagine, sixteen graceful pieces of exquisite living room furniture for $185! Indeed, a value beyond comparison—if you were to purchase each piece individually you would pay no less than $250—tomorrow it is yours for the handsome low sum of $185! In every detail an outfit that express the truly American spirit of beauty and comfort in the luxurious American living room—heart of the modern home. Each piece of this perfect ensemble is in complete harmony with the ideal of the whole.

. . . . . . Then Only $12 Monthly

STOVES

Heating and Cooking Stoves Tomorrow at Tremendous Price Consessions

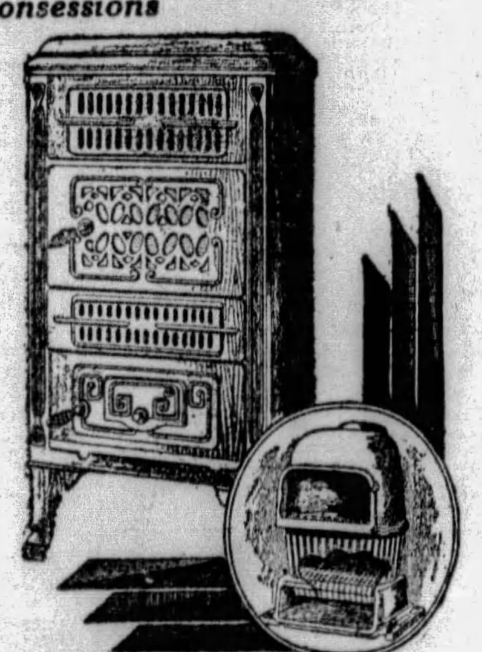


Coal Range

$67.50

Full porcelain enameled in ivory, trimmed in green. Has full 18-inch baking oven—polished steel 6-hole top—large warming closet—all cast iron construction. A dependable baker.

$6 Monthly

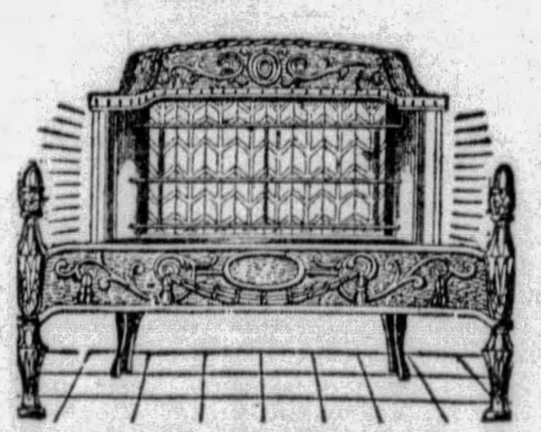


Circulating Heater

$34.50

Full porcelain enameled in walnut, to match your living room furniture. Solid cast iron inner construction (see insert); heavy back and sides. Large ashpit; large fire door and extra heavy firepot.

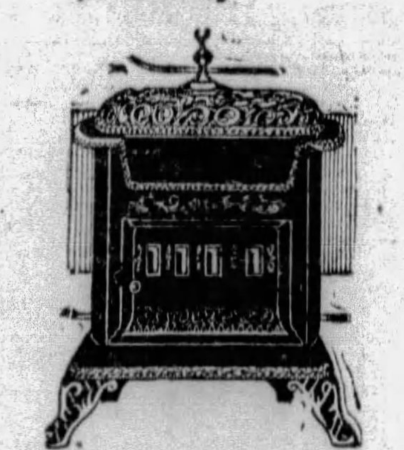
$3 Monthly



Radiant Heater

$12.75

An efficient radiant heater of artistic design. This popular size heater will shower a warm glow through the room. Flemish finish—andiron effect.



Coal Heater

$10.95

An all cast iron coal heater with two-hole cooking top concealed underneath the fancy urn top. Has drop-down door.

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-20 PENN AVE.

Death Notices 1

ADAMS—On Friday, November 1, 1929, at 12:15 a. m., KATE ADAMS, at her home, 120 Amanda avenue, Mt. Oliver borough. She is survived by three daughters, one son and two grandchildren. Funeral services Sunday afternoon, November 3, 1929, at 3 o'clock, in Knoxville Presbyterian Church, corner Knox avenue and Jucunda street. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

BRIDGEMAN—On Thursday, October 31, at 8:20 a. m., KATHLEEN BRIDGEMAN (nee Rafter), widow of George Bridgeman, Sr. Survived by three sons, George W., James G. and Mark; four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Kieber, Mrs. Agnes Narr, Mrs. Marie Walsh and Mrs. Constance Fabi; 32 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral from family home, 4608 Carlton street, on Monday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 a. m. Members of Branch 115, L. C. B. A., and friends invited. (Brooklyn, New York City and Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.)

BURGER—ROSE, daughter of the late Anton and Mary Burger, aged 32 years. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue, on Monday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Branch 224, L. C. B. A., are invited.

CREADY—On Saturday, November 2, 1929, at 6:50 a. m., MARY E. BOYLE CREADY, wife of Frank L. Cready. Funeral from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Boyle (nee Byrne), No. 1509 Rutherford avenue, Beechview, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Detroit papers please copy).

EDMUNDSON—On Friday, November 1, 1929, at 9:45 a. m. at Homeopathic Hospital, WALTER BREAM EDMUNDSON. Funeral services at the family residence, 3509 Fifth avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Monday. (Atlantic City and Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

FRITON—On Friday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m., ROSE MARIE FRITON (nee Hosp), beloved wife of Frank Friton, and mother of Rose Marie Friton, aged 23 years, at the family home, 2913 Glendale avenue, Brentwood. Funeral Monday, November 4, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Wendelin's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

FORD—On Friday November 1, 1929, at 8:30 p. m. at the Columbia Hospital, JAMES, husband of Anna Gearing Ford, age 58 years, 1 month and 26 days. Services at his residence, 1225 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Monday, November 4, at 8 p. m. Interment Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Woodlawn Cemetery.

FISHER—Suddenly, at Carswell, W. Va., on Friday, November 1, 1929, RICHARD B. FISHER, beloved husband of Emma Dickel Fisher, in his 35th year. Services from his late residence, 3089 Latonia avenue, Dormont, on Monday, November 3, at 8 p. m. Members of Avalon Lodge No. 667, F. and A. M.; Pennsylvania Consistory, Syria Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.; Pittsburgh Syria Temple, Legion of Honor, Observatory Post No. 81, American Legion, and friends invited. Interment Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

GRAHAM—On Saturday, November 2, 1929, at 1 a. m., MARY E., wife of Alfred R. Graham, at her home, 611 Ivy street, Pittsburgh. Survived by the following children, Mrs. O. H. Thomas, Mrs. Harvey Blaksley, Mrs. C. O. Wainscott and Mrs. Frederick Way. Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Wattsburgh, Pa., on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

HAHN—On Friday, November 1, 1929, at 9:55 p. m., JOHN HAHN, Sr., husband of Margaret Kuntz, in his 63rd year. Funeral from his late home, 1940 Lincoln avenue, East End, on Tuesday, November 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Walberger R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Branch 54, Knights of St. George, F. O. E., and friends are invited.

HARRISON—On Friday, November 1, 1929, ROBERT HARRISON, beloved husband of Leah H. (nee Wood). Funeral from his late residence, 4306 Haldane street, Greenfield, on Tuesday, November 5, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Johnston and Second avenues, Hazelwood, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

HOHMAN—On Saturday, November 2, 1929, at 4:10 a. m., JOSEPH, son of John M. and Mary Schiler Bach Hohman, aged 17 years. Funeral from family home, 2632 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later.

HYAMS—On Thursday, October 31, 1929, at 11:50 p. m., SAMUEL H. HYAMS, beloved husband of Mary Jane McIntyre Hyams, aged 58, at his residence, Green Ball Inn, Imperial, Pa. Services at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Drake, 1517 Beechview avenue, Beechview, Pittsburgh, on Monday, November 4, at 2:30 p. m. Centennial Lodge 544, F. & A. M., Masonic Veterans, Chartiers Commandery No. 78, K. T., and friends invited. Knights Templar services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ISHERWOOD—On Friday, November 1, 1929, at 11:10 a. m., EDWARD JOHN, son of the late Edward J. and Margaret Isherwood (nee Cunningham). Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. A. W. Anton, 679 Orchard avenue, Bellevue, Monday, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

KAHL—On Saturday, November 2, 1929, at 6 p. m., ALMA S., widow of Balzer Kahl, in her 84th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 716 Hemlock street, Avalon, Pa., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private, Tuesday, at 10 a. m. Please omit flowers.

KAMENS—On Friday, November 1, 1929, at 1:30 p. m., RALE KAMENS, beloved wife of the late Henry Kamens, in her 68th year. Funeral from her late residence, 6540 Northumberland street, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beth Shalom Cemetery.

MANDRIER—On Friday, November 1, at 2 p. m., ROBERT PAUL, beloved son of Edward and Catherine Thomas Mandrier, aged 1 year 2 days. Funeral from parents' home, 207 Poplargrove street, Twenty-ninth Ward, formerly Carrick, on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Blessing services at St. Basil R. C. Church at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

MALLOY—On Saturday, November 2, 1929, at 7:15 a. m., JANE A. STINNER MALLOY, beloved wife of John F. Malloy, and mother of Catherine, Mary and John Malloy. Funeral from her late residence, 315 Mills avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Tuesday, November 5, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Brendan's Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

McALEESE—On Friday, November 1, 1929, at 4:50 a. m., ELLEN M'ALEESE, in her 73rd year, beloved wife of Daniel McAleese. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John W. Hall, Mrs. J. S. Boyd and one son, Harry W. McAleese. Funeral services from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Hall, 328 Forty-fourth street, on Sunday, November 3, 1929, at 2 p. m.

McPOLAND—On Thursday, October 31, 1929, at 10:20 p. m., PETER A., son of Bernard McPoland and the late Eliza O'Hara McPoland. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogle, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' R. C. Church at 9 a. m.

MOORE—At Glendale, Cal., on Friday, November 1, at 2 p. m., JESSE THOMAS

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead —write a Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

MOORE, husband of Norma Grater Moore. Funeral services Monday, November 4, at Glendale, Cal.

OEBEL—Suddenly, on Thursday, October 31, 1929, at 4:45 p. m., Dr. THEODORE OEBEL, husband of Annetta Oebel. Services at his late residence, 2034 Perrysville avenue, North Side, on Sunday, November 3, at 3 p. m. Friends and members of Stuckrath Lodge, F. & A. M., are invited.

PAGE—On Thursday evening, October 31, 1929, at 5:05 o'clock, THOMAS F. PAGE, husband of the late Mary McIntyre. Funeral from his late home, 731 S. Aiken avenue, East End, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

PARIS—At Crane, Tex., on Wednesday, October 30, 1929, ALBERTA FREEMAN, beloved wife of A. W. Paris. Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. J. Miller Williams, 2958 Belrose avenue, Dormont, on Tuesday, November 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

PISARSKI—Suddenly, on Friday, November 1, 1929, at 10 a. m., SYLVESTER PISARSKI, aged 10 years and 10 months, beloved son of Leo and Catherine Ruminski Pisarski, at parents' residence, 4367 Second avenue, Hazelwood, via car No. 55, 56, 57, to Marion avenue. Funeral on Tuesday, November 5, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Hyacinth's Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

ROACH—At Chicago, Ill., on Thursday, October 31, 1929, at 1:55 a. m., GEORGE M. ROACH, beloved husband of Florence Waters Roach. Funeral from the residence of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Waters, 326 Bigbee street, Mt. Washington. Funeral services at parents' residence on Sunday, November 3 at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Monday morning.

RICHARDS—On Saturday, November 21, 1929, at 6:05 a. m., LUTELLAS RICHARDS, husband of the late Ida Behm Richards, in his 71st year. Funeral services at his late residence, 1311 Westfield avenue, Beechview, on Monday, November 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

SAFLOW—On November 2, 1929, at Montefiore Hospital, EDITH, widow of Abraham Saflow, aged 65 years. Funeral services on Sunday, November 3, at 11 a. m. at 515 Cato street, Oakland. Interment in Carrick, Pa.

SAMPIETRO—On Saturday morning, November 2, PETRINA GIOVANNA, daughter of Joseph A. and Mary Malley Sampietro, age 18 years. Funeral from the family residence, 1329 Grotto, East End, on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem mass at Carpus Christi Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SHARRER—On Saturday morning, November 2, 1929, at 10 o'clock IDA CAROLINE HYDE, wife of Pierce H. Sharrer. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

SOMMA—On Saturday, November 2, 1929, at 5:45 a. m., ELIZABETH SCULLY, wife of Michael Somma, in her 56th year. Remains at Baker's East End Mortuary. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SOMMERS—On Thursday, October 31, 1929, at 1:50 p. m., MARY GASSINGER SOMMERS, age 70 years, wife of Lorenz Sommers, is survived by one son and four daughters, 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral on Monday, November 4, from family home, 409 Spencer avenue, Carrick, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family invited. L. C. B. A. 331, Christian Mothers and Women's Conference of St. Michael's are invited to attend. Interment in St. Wendelin's Cemetery.

STINE—On Tuesday, October 29, 1929, at 4:30 a. m., Mrs. JOHANNA STINE, beloved wife of Frank A. Stine, aged 71 years. Funeral services at her late residence, Newton Hamilton, Pa., on Friday, November 1, at 10 a. m. Interment in McVeytown, Pa.

VERNER—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Thursday, October 31, 1929, at 4:10 p. m., JAMES W. VERNER, son of William and the late Sarah Verner (nee Thomas), aged 17 years. Services at Beinhauer's Chapel, 117 South Eleventh street on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

VOLLMER—Suddenly, near Washington, Pa., on Friday, November 1, 1929, at 9:15 a. m., FRED VOLLMER, husband of the late Elise Kultau Vollmer, aged 73 years. Father of Mrs. Emilie Irwin, Fred and Carl Vollmer. Also survived by five grandchildren. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 35 West Francis avenue, Brentwood, Pittsburgh via Carrick car to end of line. Friends and members of Germania lodge, No. 509, F. A. M., Pittsburgh lodge, No. 11, B. P. O. E., Peter Fritz lodge, No. 486, I. O. O. F., Odd Fellow Liedertafel, and the Southern Country Club, are invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery. (New York City papers please copy.)

WEIMER—On Friday, November 1, at 7:10 p. m., VERA MAE WEIMER, age 25 years. Funeral services from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weimer, 1813 Kenneth avenue, Arnold, Pa., on Monday, November 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery.

WOODWELL—On Saturday, November 2, 1929, at 5:10 p. m., FRANCES T. WOODWELL, at her late residence, 427 South avenue, Wilkinsburg. Notice of time later.

Notices 1-A

The members of Stuckrath Lodge No. 430, F. & A. M., will meet in North Side Masonic Hall, Sunday afternoon, November 3, at 2:15 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Theodore Oebel. Members of sister lodges are cordially invited to attend. By order of the W. M.
E. REBELE, Secretary.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during our late bereavement.
MRS. MARY WELSH AND FAMILY.

Florist 1-C

THIS WEEK.
ROSES 50c DOZEN
TULIP BULBS 59c DOZ.
GALLAHER, Florist,
230-232 Diamond st. We Sell for Less.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET. WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

4112 MAIN ST.
Fisk 1892.
GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors

Lost and Found 2

AIREDALE, male, lost in Wilks., Fri., city license No. 11, county license 24739, reward. Lehigh 8798-R.

DOG—Small black and brown bulldog, white spot on chest, straight tail, deaf. $10 reward. 1240 Farragut st.

DOG — SMALL POMERANIAN, MALE, LOST OCTOBER 22; $50 REWARD. MAYFLOWER 5555.

FRATERNITY Pin—Pearled, initials and name on back; reward. Call Atlantic 3164 before 5. Homestead 2535-R after 6 p. m.

FOX terrier, wire-haired, white, brown, black; name on collar. HA 0220.

IRISH terrier puppy, color brownish red; reward. Call owner. MO. 3812.

KEYS—Bunch of keys, lost between Beechview and Pgh. Lehigh 4789-R.

LOST on Perrysville ave. car, between Penn ave. and Federal st. station, man's brown leather hip book, containing money and papers. Reward. W. J. Sample, care Grogan Co., 541 Wood st., Pittsburgh.

LOST—An opportunity to see the Hollywood Revue with one of his friends if S. D. Beatty, 209 E. Meyers st. does not bring this ad to the want ad corner, Fifth and Market st.

LOST—Tuesday, October 22, small orange sable Pomeranian male dog; $50 reward if returned to Thos. M. Marshall, 5810 Murrayhill place. Phone Mayflower 5555.

LOST—Chamois purse containing diamond ring, diamond pendant and other jewelry; liberal reward. Call Schenley 1762.

LOST—Lady's Elgin strap watch in Yellow cab, about 7:30 Wednesday evening. Phone Penhurst 3541.

LOST—German police dog Friday morning. Montrose 7485.

PIN—Small gold, lost in downtown dist. on Oct. 26. Liberal reward. Schenley 2388.

PLEASE
Help to find our small, brown female IRISH TERRIER, which was last seen on Chestnut st., Sewickley, Monday morning. Reward for information leading to return.
F. H. McKNIGHT,
615 Cochran st. Sewickley 1681.

PURSE—Large black, lost between Mellon st. and N. S.; name inside. MO 6708.

SILVERWARE—1 doben sterling silver knives engraved with initial "B." lost between Sewickley and Bellevue, Oct. 31; reward. Linden 6162-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31.
Brooch, route 76.
Fountain Pen, route 78.
Purse, route 13 or 14.
Cigaret Case, route 22.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1.
Purse, route 95.
Purse, route 73.
Brooch, route 71.
Rosary, route 76.
Purse, route 88.
Card Case, route 67.
Purse, route 22.
Beads, route 40.
Purse, route 40.
Purse, route 39.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Male Help Wanted 4

AN OPPORTUNITY
We need two wide-awake salesmen to sell Chevrolet cars and trucks. Leads furnished, backed by 100% co-operation in closing sales. Here is an opportunity to make $5,000 or more per year. Automobile sales experience desirable but not essential.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY,
3440 Forbes St.

CAN YOU SELL
A Highly Nationally Advertised
RADIO?
To musical, furniture and other dealers in Western Pa? Do you know the dealers personally? If so and if you want to make at least $100 weekly, write N 195, Sun-Telegraph; all our men know of this ad.

Business Service Co.
802 PARK BLDG.
DRAFTSMEN.
(C. P. Robinson).
PIPING, local $200-225
STEEL MILL (6), local ...... $250-$300
CHECKERS (3), stl ml, local. $250-$300
MECHANICAL (10), local ... $150-$275
MECH. DTLRS. (4), local ... $150-$200
STRUCT. (5), conc., stl., lcl. $250-$300
ELECTRICAL, out of town .. $175-$225
ASST. CHIEF DRAFTSMAN $250
CHIEF DRAFTSMAN, structural. $450
ENGINEERS.
(P. F. Murphy).
ELECTRICAL ENG., plant layout. $250
MECHANIC'L ENG., maintenance. $250
MECH. ENG., recent graduate $175
ELECTRO CHEMIST $150
CHEMIST, ink research $350
CHESIST, Ohio; fats, oils $200
CHEMIST, inorganic, New Jersey. $300
CHEMIST, steel fdry., W. Va. ... $175
STRUCTURAL SHOP SUPT $400
STL. FDRY. PRODUCTION MAN. $300
MALLEABLE IRON FDY. SUPT. $500
FOREMAN, punch press dept $250
ELEC. ENG., stl mill maintenance. $300
METALLURGIST $175
SALESMEN.
(J. M. Eaton).
RADIO & FURN., wholesale, exp. $300
COLLEGE GRADUATE, age 30 ... $200
MECH. ENG., graduate, 25-30 .... $175
ELEC. ENG., advertising dept $175
Sales, industrialeeilcao'A])CFs., andv
SALES, industrial, mill and mine, mechanical, rubber.
ACCOUNTING, CLERICAL, ETC.
(C. W. Hutchison).
TRAVELING AUDITORS, age 28-35, single .... $250-$350
ACCT., pub. acct., exp., Prot. $250-$300
OFFICE MGR., cr. furn., exp. $200-$250
COST ACCT., mfg. cost, exp.. $175-$225
STENOGS., several openings. $125-$160
30 Years in Present Location

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE
Handling America's most widely known and, therefore, most easily to sell line of business and personal Christmas greeting cards, such as are in almost universal use by banks, business, professional and home people. We pay liberal commission in cash every day, together with generous monthly bonuses, ranging in size from $10 to $500, also teach you where and how to sell so that without experience, either full or part time people can easily earn for themselves from $500 to $1,500 before Christmas. Magnificent, nationally known sample equipment furnished, absolutely FREE, together with all details and full instructions.
The Process Corporation,
718 Empire Bldg. 507 Liberty Ave.

Coby Service Bureau
DIGNIFIED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
BESSEMER BLDG.

COLLECTOR, Catholic; good pay to hustler. Room 405 Apollo Bldg. 8 to 9 a. m. only.

DIE MAKERS—Experienced on blanking, drawing and forming dies. Write T 203, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
With wholesale experience, knowing dealers in Western Pa. and Northern W. Va. Must be a high calibre man; possibilities of $100 to $200 weekly; foreign concern. Write M 195, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE a position open for a salesman who has ambition and can sell. See Mr. McDonald, 402 Century Bldg.

HOME STUDY COURSES in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5674.

INCOME AND OPPORTUNITY, WITH A $13,000,000 CORPORATION.
For high-class specialty salesman, between ages 26 and 40; travel Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia; must have car; salary, bonus, expenses; splendid opportunity for man with proven sales record and contacts in hardware, feed, implement or institutional fields. Write H 161, Sun-Telegraph, giving information qualifications.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, welding, tile setting, fine or commercial arts, radio, instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MACHINISTS
Lathe hands and floor hands for work in Pittsburgh district; hourly rate and premium physical examination.
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
622 GRANT STREET.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

MAN wanted, young, 18 to 22, high school graduate, neat appearance, local work; good opportunity for advancement; salary. See Mr. McMullin, 1018 Empire Bldg., 9 a. m.

Male Help Wanted 4

Plant Manager Wanted
Long established and modern non-ferrous foundry, Central New York, normally employing 250 men, has opening for thoroughly experienced executive to take full charge of estimating and supervising in pattern, core, melting, foundry and machine departments where capable foremen are now employed.
Applicants must be familiar with modern production methods and have good knowledge of non-ferrous alloys, No labor trouble exists,
This is an excellent opportunity for a big man and the position will carry a corresponding salary to one who can show results, Replies should be in detail and will be kept confidential, Address H-230, Sun-Telegraph,

MEN!
GET OUT OF THE RUT
CONNECT WITH A WINNER
MAKE $60 TO $100 WEEKLY AT ONCE
AND MUCH MORE AS YOU DEVELOP
We have taken men from all the walks of life and put them in the BIG INCOME CLASS just because they were honest, neat-appearing, willing workers who could do as they were told.
Give yourself this same chance. You deserve to enjoy the better things of life.
GET OUT OF THE RUT START TO LIVE
YOUR WIFE wants a few of the luxuries of life.
YOUR CHILDREN deserve a college education.
YOU should be enjoying the comforts of your own home and the pleasure of your own automobile.
YOUR BANK ACCOUNT should be growing every day.
THESE THINGS AWAIT YOU HERE
Just give us honest effort, a real desire to succeed, and we will give you
BIG PAY CHECKS
and establish you in a
PERMANENT POSITION
leading to rapid advancement in this $18,000,000 corporation rated AAA-1, whose unique plan of bonus and commission enables it to boast of the highest-paid electric commodity organization in America.
GET OUT OF THE RUT NOW
SEE MR. LANGFORD MONDAY,
308 Keenan Bldg.,
Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.
Applicants outside of Pittsburgh write or call to see manager of following offices:
517 Main St., Johnstown, Pa.
1031 Green Ave., Altoona, Pa.
114 South St., Ridgway, Pa.
201 Odd Fellows Bldg., Oil City, Pa.
416 Wallace Block, New Castle, Pa.
802 Hawley Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va.
204 Smith Bldg., Parkersburg, W. Va.
304 Hines Bldg., Huntington, W. Va.
324 Moore Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.
710 Prunty Bldg., Parkersburg, W. Va.
304 National Exchange Bank & Trust Co. Bldg., Steubenville, O.

LUCRATIVE POSITIONS.
Men and women representatives wanted for Pittsburgh and surrounding counties. A strong and progressive Western life insurance company requires the services of men and women who can give entire or part time to life underwriting. To those who can qualify, an intensive course of training will be given both by the local office and through a correspondence course from the home office. Life underwriting offers a very remunerative return for intelligent efforts in spare time. Write Box J-203, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—Catholic, opportunity for men who have some salesmanship ability. Pleasant outside work. Position averages $35 weekly at start. Oppor. for advancement. No invest. Call 8, 10 or 4:30-6. Room 603, 324 Fourth avenue.

MEN WANTED
Boring Mills
Fitters
Sheet Metal Workers
Wood & Metal Pattern Makers
Floor Moulders, Grey Iron.
Experienced men only. Apply State Employment Office,
622 Grant St.

MIAMI, FLORIDA
I am going to Miami this month and want a young man with five hundred dollars to take half interest with me in the photographic business. Call Grant 9507 for interview.

PAINT SALESMAN
Salesman wanted for Western Pennsylvania; another for Eastern Ohio to sell dealers and master painter trade; must know territory and have successful selling record; position offers salary, expenses and bonus; all correspondence confidential.
JAMES B. SIPE & CO.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

RADIO SALESMAN
Must have acquaintance with dealers in radio in tristate territory; others need not apply; liberal drawing account against commissions. Apply 330 Blvd. of Allies.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
We have openings for nine men, throughout Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, who have a good reputation and wish to secure a permanent position where earnings are only limited by ability and a desire to make good; we are a $3,000,000 corporation and a national advertiser. Call or write room 651, Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR
With car; local territory, not canvassing; good drawing on commission with bonus to start; salary $225 monthly plus commission and bonus, when capable; established metal manufacturer rated triple A-1; excellent future. See Personnel Manager, 5934 Broad st., E. E.

SALESMAN, with or without automobile, for real estate; good future; A-1 firm. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

SALESMEN.
Would you like to give your family the luxuries and comforts now denied them; would you like to be associated with a group of high-grade salesmen? We can show you the opportunity for which you have been looking, provided you have good references, character and ability. We believe you will be repaid for the few minutes it will take you to learn what we are actually accomplishing in Pittsburgh.
WESLEY & REID,
1905 Law and Finance Bldg.

SALESMEN—DON'T ACCEPT SELLING PROPOSITIONS until you have received full particulars with free samples, for the sale of 100, daily used, household necessities that are ready sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed to seller and buyer, or money back. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 244, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Highest commission, paid daily, soliciting delinquent accounts. 700 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY. WONDERFUL SALES POSSIBILITIES. PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE AS A SIDE LINE. WRITE N-164, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SALESMEN—Three; $25 and liberal commission conditional to start; only those wishing permanent employment need apply. Call 414 Com. Bldg. Anx., 316 4th av.

STATISTICIAN—Forecast experience; excellent position; apply quickly.
OFFICE SERVICE BUREAU,
615 State Theater Bldg.,
335 Fifth ave.

TWO men with some knowledge of drugless curative methods, preferably with some sales experience; complete training and leads furnished. See Mr. Tefft before 10 o'clock mornings. 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

TWO junior draftsmen, with architectural experience preferred; state age, experience, salary, etc. Box D 195, Sun-Tele.

TWO tile setters, must be first-class; steady work guaranteed. Rochester 2391J.

WANTED — SUPERINTENDENT FOR ELECTRIC STEEL FOUNDRY PRODUCING HIGH-GRADE CARBON AND ALLOY STEEL CASTINGS. THIS IS ONE DEPARTMENT OF LARGE, SUCCESSFUL CONCERN LOCATED IN SOUTH. A NEW PATENTED PRODUCT ASSURES CONSIDERABLE GROWTH IN THIS DEPARTMENT. PREFER AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN WHO IS NOW ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT IN SOME HIGH CLASS SHOP TO WHOM THIS POSITION WOULD BE A PROMOTION. PLEASE GIVE FULL PARTICULARS AS TO PERSONAL HISTORY, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. M 212, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WANTED
STEAM HEATING ENGINEER WHO IS FAMILIAR WITH STEAM PIPE LAYOUT, PIPING SYSTEMS AND DISTRIBUTION OF STEAM. TECHNICAL WITH AT LEAST TWO YEARS EXPERIENCE IN STEAM HEATING. REPLY STATING EXPERIENCE, AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED. J-57, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

WANTED—Men to read the many opportunities offered in the classified ads today. O. C. Allen, Webster Hall, will get an opportunity to see the Hollywood Revue free with one of his friends if he reads this ad and brings it to the want ad corner, Fifth and Market.

WANTED—Draftsman and assistant master mechanic for tool steel plant. Write giving age, experience and salary required. S-203, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

WE W[illegible] pay $5,000 a year and upwards to me[illegible] can qualify for positions as distric[illegible] in Fairmont, Clarksburg, Wheel[illegible]rie and Harrisburg. Our product is in constant demand and the handling of it requires no investment on your part. State qualifications in full. Write V-160, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN
18 to 22, for production department of large publishing house; $18 salary and weekly bonus; with unusual opportunity for early advancement; high school graduate preferred. Apply Employment Mgr., 711 Empire Bldg., Monday at 10 a. m.

YOUNG MEN, Catholic, desiring to become salesmen for city and road; big money while learning; with excellent chances for advancement; references required. Call 8-10 or 5-6, Room 405, American Bank Bldg., Sixth ave. and Grant st.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING Patented New Tool Specialty—Factories, garages, workers buy on sight; profit 75c; no competition; tremendous demand; exclusive territory; free trial offer. Millenco, 4765 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

AMBITIOUS man to sell famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel direct to cooks, doctors, druggists, nurses, housewives, etc. $15 day cash profits. Full or part time. Exp. unnecessary. Sample outfit free. Dept. SS3052, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York.

A PAYING POSITION OPEN
To representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 3027-11 C st., Boston, Mass.

AMAZING PATENTED NEW TOOL SPECIALTY.
Factories, garages, workers buy on sight; profit 75c; no competition; tremendous demand; exclusive territory; free trial offer. Millenco, 4765 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

AUTO Seat Covers—$100 wkly.; direct to autoists; inexp.; excel. qual.; elab. samp. free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

BIG MONEY right now selling guaranteed shrubs, plants; free outfit; we deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY—"The Line Beautiful." Mod. priced. 40% com. Mthly cash bonus. Elab. sample portfolio and your own cards free. Southmoor Studios, Harrison & Wells, Chicago.

DO you want pleasant outdoor work? Pay weekly. Selling exp. unnec. Guar. products. Rochester Nurseries, Inc. Leland C. Brown, Pres., Rochester, N. Y.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return maid for $1; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

EVERY home a prosp.; sell depend. fruit trees, shrubbery; stdy. demd.; complt. cooperat.; com. wkly.; we deliv., col. Willems, Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

FEDERAL Distributors Get Big Money! No capital or exp. needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

FIREMEN, Brakeman, Baggagemen (white or col.), Sleeping Car, Train Porters (col.), $150—$250 monthly. Exper. unnec. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET INTO NEON TUBE BUSINESS—New industry; great opportunities; big salaries; large profits. Reliable, authentic information, $1. NEON LABORATORIES, Box 203, Houston, Tex.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Sedan without a cent of cost, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Albert Mills, 4188 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

IT'S Legal. New and different! "Gypsy". Its whirling wheels fascinate everybody. Merchants buy eagerly. Clean up $100—$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

LARGEST line bus. stationery. Biggest com. Bonuses. Highest qual. Prompt. del. Free copyrighted cuts. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. Lionel, 322-VD, So. Hamilton, Chicago.

LEARN Lintoype—Home or college. Fine trade. Free catalog gives wages, etc. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

MANAGERS—RETAIL CLOTHING. Nation-wide $22.50 branch stores. Splendid opp. for men of executive calib to fit into highly remunerative positions with nat'l organization. State fully exp., background and responsibility. WM. J. LIEDERMAN, Pres., 521 Fifth ave., New York.

MANUFACTURER wants distr for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, O.

MEAT CUTTERS get good pay; have steady job; we teach you quickly. Free particulars. National School Toledo, O.

MEN sell Christmas cards, finest, most attractive 21-card box assortment; sells for $1, cost 50c; enormous sales. Brosmille Publishing, 1451 B'way, New York.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

NEW KIND of electric signs! Salesmen are making $100 wkly. Representative wanted to work your town and surrounding territory. No experience needed. Write for our proposition. Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept. 119, Charlotte, N. C.

NEW invention—Sells every business; four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B 248, Mobile, Ala.

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen—Our new plan sells every merchant. Better terms for cust., more money for you. Sure repeat orders with full com. on every order. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. A. & J. Jewelry Nov. Co., 161 W. Washington, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make $200 weekly selling punchboards and vending machines. Big repeat coms. Beautiful 3-color catalog free. Best season now. Write. Old rel. company, estab 20 yrs. Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest money-making line ever offered. Season starting. Catalog free. Act! M & L, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men, $10,000 yrly. New deals. Fast sell. Full com. repeats Ca free. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chi.

RAILWAY mail clerks and clerk-carriers needed; $1,700 to $2,700; info. free. Columbia Cor. College, Washington, D. C.

REAL oppor. for men. Silvering mirrors, plating auto parts, reflectors, chandeliers, by new method; exp. unnec. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohi, Decatur, Ill.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county; nets $60 wkly up; permanent, profitable work. Full information write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED in each town for outdoor advertising business of your own; exp. unnec.; no selling; good pay. Dawson Service, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

SALES representative with office and organization to represent Nardi Tri-Kolor Pencils in this district. Sold for both resale and advertising purposes. Commission above average. A high-grade product with tremendous sales field. Write fully in first letter. Nardi Manufacturing Co., Camden, N. J.

SALESMAN—Live wire calling on house-furnishing department to rep. large rubber manufacturer of shower curtains and rubber accessories. Com. Write Box 77R, 1236 Knickerbocker, 42nd, New York.

SALESMEN—$240 weekly com. and bonus on 4 sales daily selling a service used by firms of such caliber as Sears Roebuck, Bell Telephone Co., Armour, Etc. Protected territory; no investment; quick action please. Adjustment Service, C-12, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN—Sell "Suredge," only guar. low priced, automatic razor blade sharpener, honing and stropping all blades in 10 seconds; 100% com.; wonderful demonstrator. Fastest direct-to-consumer seller. Suredge Corp., 15 E. 40th st., N. Y.

SALESMEN—$100 weekly made by average men; brand new line; one hundred red hot trade stimulators; big comm. with order; credit on repeats; FREE outfit. Mills Vending Co., LaCrosse, Wis.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION—If you have extra time, can give you an attractive position in form of a side line. The Broderick Company, St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN, Distributors; brushes, mops, specials; app. agents, make $100 wkly.; high qual. line; larg. comm; goods on credit. Neway Brush Fac. Hartford, Conn.

SALESMEN—Beautiful solid aluminum electric grill, hot dog and hamburger machine; full 100% value; price $19.75; com. $1. Star Mfg. Co., Swan ave., St. Louis.

SALESMEN—Sell Pike-Hansen, Super-Service Suits, $14.50; commission $4; write for free selling outfit. Pike-Hansen, Inc., 216 E. Tenth st., Kansas City, Mo.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell Ventopedic Foot Corrective as sideline; increase your earnings $5 to $10 daily; samples are light and fit pocket; $1 commission each sale; write today. Ventopedic Co., Dept. A, 120 High st., Boston, Mass.

WEBB NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y., wants men, part or full time, to take orders for guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses; you sell, we deliver and collect; low prices; free outfit; pay weekly; write quickly if you mean business.

$75 WEEKLY up, placing Aspirin, Notartar, Lighter Flints, Silk-Tone and other self-selling counter display cards with merchants, soda fountains, cigar stores, etc. Over 100% profit. Steady repeats. Sterling Company, S23, Baltimore, Md.

Female Help Wanted 6

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE
Handling America's most widely known and, therefore, most easy to sell line of business and personal Christmas greeting cards, such as are in almost universal use by banks, business, professional and home people. We pay liberal commission in cash every day, together with generous monthly bonuses, ranging in size from $10 to $500, also teach you where and how to sell so that without experience, either full or part time people can easily earn for themselves from $500 to $1,500 before Christmas. Magnificent, nationally known sample equipment furnished, absolutely FREE, together with all details and full instructions.
The Process Corporation,
718 Empire Bldg. 507 Liberty Ave.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS, EXPERIENCED. Apply C. H. Hilenbrant, Pearce Condy Co., 837 W. North ave., N. S.

Coby Service Bureau
DIGNIFIED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
BESSEMER BLDG.

EXPERIENCED girl, general housework; must be good laundress; go home nights; no Sunday work. 3303 Murray ave.

EXPERIENCED sewing girl for laundry work. Apply 2121 Jane st., S. S.

GIRL (White), housework, no cooking. Take 75 car, 623 S. Aiken Ave.

MAID—White girl, for general housework; small family. Hazel 2552-J.

MAKE big money now. Show our amazing box asst. of 21 beautiful Christmas cards at only $1. Excel. designs. Fancy envelopes to match. 100% profit. Sample 50c, refunded if you sell. Jane Morden Studios, Inc., 1 Commercial St., Rochester, N. Y.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVES—$35 up weekly; experience unnecessary; short hours. 1015 Empire Bldg.

TEACHER or educated woman for business position in large concern. Salary $1,500. Write G-161, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO Catholic salesladies for one of the best paying propositions in the county, backed by 37 years of successful business in Pittsburgh. Room 405, 238 Fourth ave., 8 to 9 a. m., 4 to 5 p. m.

WANTED—Girls to read the Sun-Telegraph classified ads every day. Miss Marie Colley, 1005 West St., will get 2 free tickets to the Hollywood Revue, now showing at the Aldine Theater, if she reads this ad.

WANTED—White maid, general housework, stay nights; references. Penhurst 7028.

WIDOWER, unencumbered, desires services of competent cultured housekeeper. Write G 195, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN
We have openings for several women over 30. Married or single for outside work. Hours 10-3. No work Saturday. Work is pleasant and the pay is more than adequate. For personal interview call 9-12. 541 Wood st., Room 302.

WOMEN—Catholic, married or single, over 24; hours 10-3. No work Saturday. Free training. No invest. Perm. position with aver. pay of $5 daily. Call 8-10 or 4:30-6. Room 603, 324 Fourth avenue.

WOMEN—Married or single, over 26; hours 10-3; no work Saturday; free training; no investment; permanent position with average pay of $5 daily. Apply Monday, 9 to 12. 4100 Jenkins Arcade.

YOUNG LADIES, Catholic. If you are satisfied with $25 a week to start, call 8-10 or 5-6, Room 405, American Bank Bldg., Sixth ave. and Grant st.

Female Help Special 7

A LADY wanted immediately. Can earn $15 daily cash commissions selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel direct to doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, cooks, housewives, etc. Dignified work. Full or part time. Exp. unnec. Sample outfit free. Dept. SS1052, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY—"The Line Beautiful". Moderately priced. 40% com. Mthly cash bonus. Elaborate sample portfolio and your own cards free. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Do you want Xmas spending money; easy work; no canvassing, selling or addressing envelopes; 2c stamp brings full particulars. L. Marshall, Dept. Z 331, Hammond, Ind.

LADIES—Sell beautiful Xmas card assortments; also personal greetings. Uneq val.; high com.; exp. unnec. Req. samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 1030, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES—Sell beautiful $1 Xmas card assortments; also personal greetings, Uneq. val.; high com. Exp. unnec. Req. samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 44, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work, write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $8 dly. Exp unnec. Women adore this comfort chain. Free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

SELL 2 dresses for $2.95. Earn $20 to $50 weekly with 100 amazing values. Full, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Big equipment free. Free dresses every month. Harford Frocks, JJ-48, Noble st., Indianapolis, Ind.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., PHILIPSBURG, Pa.

TYPISTS—Earn $35 wkly copying manuscripts at home. Pleasant spare time work. Send stamp for inf. Western Pub. Co., Box 887, Albuquerque, N. M.

UNPARALLELED opp.; new uniform apparel lines, serves thousand occupations; no comp.; high. comm.; gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 113, 116 5th ave., N.Y.

WOMEN wanted for traveling position. Open November 10, not married, entirely unincum., bet. 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, educ., exp. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN sell Christmas cards, finest, most attractive 21-card box assortment; sells for $1, cost 50c; enormous sales. Brosmille Publishing, 1451 B'way, New York.

WOMAN—Ambitious, in each com.; FREE training; part time; liberal pay. The Alhambra, 2101 Harrison, Kansas City, Mo.

XMAS Card salesladies. 100% profit selling most attractive 21-card $1 box assortments and engraved personal cards. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

$25 weekly making cloth working gloves; patterns and complete outfit 50c. Home Supplies, Box 1583, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Agents Wanted 9

A REAL MONEY-MAKER
Our Christmas box assortment makes real money for live men and women agents; 21 superb Christmas cards and folders; biggest value ever offered; ribboned, parchment folders, Florentine, water color, engraved, embossed designs; all in beautiful Christmas box; actual value $2.80; sells for $1.00; costs you 50c; get in on this quick—today! Free samples and particulars. Waltham Art Publishers (established 30 years), Dept. 102, 7 Water st., Boston, Mass.

A BUSINESS of your own—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 404, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, MFGR., DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS WANTED—On a fast-selling 25c item for the kitchen; costs you 8½ cents; sample sent parcel post prepaid for 10 cents. Seed Filter Mfg. Co., Inc., 353 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Demonstrate new marvelous Glass Cleaner, and sell from one to a doz. in each home. Repeat orders and big profits. Fenton Chemical Co., Jackson Heights, New York.

AGENTS—Shoe Soles for 10c. Spreads on with knife like butter. Waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 505, Des Moines, Ia.

AGENTS sell widely known Ingersoll Dollar stropping outfit, a patented device for sharpening safety razor blades. Easy, quick sales. Tremen profits. Write Robt. H. Ingersoll, Inc., 476 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS wanted to handle fast selling line of Christmas Greeting Cards. Everybody buys. Lib. com. Sample outfit free. White's Quaint Shop, Dept. 89, Westfield, Mass.

AGENTS! Earn! $5 to $25 dly; new wonderful secret; Ballarshine; cost you 3c to make; sells for 50c. Frazee Agency, Box 449, Duluth, Minn.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

BENEFIT by the bit Xmas business in cosmetics and toilet goods. Ideal gifts. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st.

BIG LIST of Christmas Sellers! Greeting cards, comb. toilet sets, perfumes; more than 400 items. Details free. Write! Togstad Co., Block 8, Kokomo, Ind.

BIG money year round appointing agents. No canvassing, delivering or invest. Mother Hubbard Foods, 550 Congress, Chicago.

BUILD A BUSINESS of your own with our Housewifes' Budget. Immed. appeal, no competition. 50% com. Unusual opportunity. HOUSEHOLD LEDGER & MFG. CO., 19 S. 3rd, St. Louis, Mo.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE
Handling America's most widely known and, therefore, most easy to sell line of business and personal Christmas greeting cards, such as are in almost universal use by banks, business, professional and home people. We pay liberal commission in cash every day, together with generous monthly bonuses, ranging in size from $10 to $500, also teach you where and how to sell so that without experience, either full or part time people can easily earn for themselves from $500 to $1,500 before Christmas. Magnificent, nationally known sample equipment furnished, absolutely FREE, together with all details and full instructions.
The Process Corporation,
718 Empire Bldg. 507 Liberty Ave.

GET our free sample case—Flavorings, toilet articles, soap, spec.; won. profit. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

GOLD leaf win. letters and script signs; no exp.; 500% prof.; samples free. Consolidated, 73 CX, W. V. Buren, Chicago.

DO you want 500 honest, legitimate offers that will mean more money for you? Send for free copy Independent Salesman, 20 East 12th, Cincinnati, O.

ENGRAVED name plates, signs, numbers, desk plates, win. signs, etc.; large profits. Brett Bros., Engravers, Winthrop, Mass.

FREE sample! Amazing novelty signs. Quick seller all stores. 500% profit, $75-$100 wkly. National Signs, Dept. 7, 124 West 18th st., New York.

HARNESS GIVEN to the first farmer or farmer's son in each county to represent us and take orders for this amazing new kind of harness. No work, no obligations, not a penny to invest—merely use this harness on your team, introduce it—and send us the orders that result. Big pay. Coms. in advance. Write quickly for information on this astonishing offer. JAS. M. WALSH CO., 123 Wisconsin ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

HOUSEWIVES wild about Washless Tablecloth. Requires no laundering. Looks like exp. damask table linen. Instantly cleaned with damp cloth. Saves washing, ironing. Waterproof. Women buy on sight. Big money for agents. Also 47 other fast-selling household specialties. Free Outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 69 Bar st., Akron, O.

LADIES—You can earn $35 week spare time, showing our fast-selling lingerie to friends. Everybody buys now to Xmas. Free sample outfit. Write Fashion Factory, Box 245 Asbury Park N. J.

MAN wanted with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Beaver, South West Armstrong, East Greene, Allegheny and South West Indiana counties and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11153, Freeport, Ill.

MEN, women, sell genuine Dupont table cloths, scarfs, etc.; line up for Xmas rush. Free samples. Factory Sales Co., Dept. B, 1104 Law-Finance Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-122, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

STEADY repeat business assured agents selling to woman and homes. Complete line, toilet and household preparations. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOMETHING NEW—Rayon table cloths, napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs. Look like silk. No competition. Free samples. Midas Rayon, 560 Broadway, New York.

UNPARALLELED opp.; new uniform apparel lines, serves thousand occupations; no comp.; high. comm.; goreous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 1027, 116 5th av., N.Y.

$3 TO $10 hourly demonstrating amazing door check. Finger-touch shuts all doors silently. No slamming. No broken glass. Keep doors open when wanted open. Low priced. Big com. No comp. Quick demonstration sells several to almost every home, office, factory. Write! Kant-Slam, Dept. 26, Bloomfield, Ind.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic Trouble Light; sticks anywhere; amazing demonstration; big money-maker. Send for demonstrator and part. Wonderlite, Dept. 73, Industrial Tr. Bldg., Providence, R. I.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ADVERTISING MANAGER.
Of Pittsburgh concern will advise, plan and prepare advertising for small company in spare time; reasonable fee. Write F 195, Sun Tele.

ALL around colored chef, 15 years' exp. cooking and baking. Cedar 4493-R.

Apartment House and Hotel Managers' Attention.
House mechanic; any and all repairs and maintenance. Grant 6175-J. Mr. Johnson.

BOOKKEEPER—Typist, well educatd, yng. man, exp., ref., low sal. A 217, Sun-Tele.

CHAUFFEUR-Mechanic; married, white, age 35; 15 yrs. exp., desires position, pvt. commercial gar.; best ref. FA 9751.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

CHAUFFEUR, gardner, watchman, handyman; married, white; ref. HI 0355-R.

CHAUFFEUR and truck driver, colored man; knows city; ref. BR 2171-W.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman or janitor wants position; city ref. Hiland 5488.

CIVIL ENGINEER—Experienced all classes construction desires position as field representative, superintendent or resident engineer. Write J 195, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED col. chauffeur desires position; best ref. W. Johnson, GR. 5534-R.

EXP. chauffeur, can make repairs or will take janitor or porter work. Grant 3366R.

EXP. chauffeur, good references; can repair. Hiland 4727-M. Strong after 6 p. m.

HANDYMAN wants job caring for houses, etc., white, reliable, ref. Fairfax 5926.

JANITOR 23 yrs. exper., wants work; excellent ref. Call HI. 8270.

MAN and wife cook, waitress, institution or boarding house, or will take full charge; wages or per cent. Grant 6175-J.

MANAGER — Recently connected with chain store in N. Y., doing ¼ million bus. per year, wishes to connect with reliable shoe concern; 8 yrs. exp. Write or Call David B. Mayer, 1500 Hillsdale ave., Dormont, Lehigh 2903-W.

PORTER, bus boy, waiter, houseman, any kind hotel or restaurant work wanted by young col. man; ref. Hiland 5169-R.

PORTER or janitor by neat colored man; references. Schenley 4554.

POSITION as accountant, auditor or office manager; 12 years' experience; best of references; available at once. Write L-195 Sun-Telegraph.

POSITION wanted by licensed engineer or as fireman or repairman. J. W. Dempsey, 16 Greeves way, North Side.

RELIABLE Col. couple wishes position caring for apt. Man handy with tools, can do garage work. Best ref. Mon. 7951.

RELIABLE colored man and wife desire positions with private family; stay nights. Hiland 8831-M.

WANT part time janitor work. Call Grant 1274.

YOUNG Exp. man, city ref., chauffeur, garage man, repair man. Hiland 8270.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

BACHELOR apt. work or ladies' maid; col girl. References. Schenley 4763.

CLEANING or laundry work by day. Colored girl. Schenley 4998.

COLORED WOMAN wants work by the week, from 8 until 5; no Sunday. Please call Hiland 5169-R; reference.

COLORED girl wants evening work, 4 to 11; call Franklin 5190-M., ask for Flossie.

COOKING by the week, experienced colored girl; reference. Mayflower 7834.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning; col. girl; best ref. Penhurst 6236-M.

DAY work of any kind, colored girl, good references. Cedar 4860-R.

ELDERLY lady with small son wishes housekeeping for elderly bachelor or lone man. Write Box B 118, Collins ave., E.E.

EXCELLENT cook desires good position; have best references. Franklin 10244.

GENERAL housework by the week or cleaning by day. Col. lady. Hiland 3453 J.

HIGH-CLASS home laundry work or day work; best ref. Montrose 2062.

HOUSE cleaning, all kinds, wallpaper, sanitas; man who knows how. MA 3794.

HOUSEWORK, weekly or part time work colored girl; references. Schenley 2527.

LAUNDRESS, exp., white, ref.; Monday and Tuesday, steady. Penhurst 0697-M.

LAUNDRESS, exp., wants work Mon. and Tues.; col. lady; ref. Fisk 0974-J.

LAUNDRY work by day or week or cooking in restaurant or boarding house; col. lady; references. Atlantic 8393.

LAUNDRY WORK TO TAKE HOME. GRANT 0480-W.

MAID for bachelor apt.; neat col. girl; references. Hiland 6074-R.

RELIABLE woman, city ref., wants part time work, cook, light work. Montrose 7951.

RELIABLE colored girl desires housework with cooking. Schenley 4488.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER desires extra work late afternoons or evenings. Write H-195, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHIC or general office work; 2 years' experience. MA 7513.

TWO neat-appearing colored ladies wish employment in laundry or doing days' work or part time work. Phone Schenley 0292.

UNENCUMBERED Odd Fellow's widow wishes to be companion, housekeeper, refined widower's or bachelor's home; reference. Box M 249 at 220 Federal st., N. S.

WEEK OR DAY WORK; GOOD REFERENCE. HILAND 1771-R.

WILL care for aged lady at my home; white lady; ref. Brandywine 2284-R.

YOUNG col. girl desires position as nurse; will travel; exp.; city ref. HI. 5488.

Transfer & Storage 19

HARMON & SONS
Wanted at once, load or part to Harrisburg, Phila., from N. Y., Washington, D. C., way points.
206 FANCOURT ST. PADDED BUS VANS.
Atlantic 6037, night Fairfax 3057.

Hubert Transfer & Storage Co.
Want return load from Buffalo or Jamestown, N. Y., or vicinity, next week; special return load rates. Cedar 0453-0454.

MOVING—STORAGE.
Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.,
150 Millvale ave. Mayflower 8000.

WANTED return loads North every week, padded van, package or ton, return load rate. Lindberg Motor Express, 242 Sampson st., Jamestown, N. Y.

A. B. POLLOCK.
Load from Newark, N. J., Phila., Harrisburg or way points. Linden 1834.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E."
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work, inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—If your invention or patent has merit, send det. or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS WANTED

Basements Made Dry
No disturbing lawn; all work guaranteed; waterproofing basements since 1905. The Hydrolithic Waterproofing Co., Inc., 725 Grant Bldg. Atlantic 1890-1821. Call evenings, Churchill 3565-R.

REPAIR WORK.
Will furnish designs and estimates on alteration, repair or remodeling work.
KEYSTONE CONSTRUCTION CO.,
505 Plaza Bldg. Grant 2885.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, lowest prices. Discount to students.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth Ave., Pgh., Pa. Court 1019.

PLUMBING, heating; registered; buy your own materials; save 25%. Call Sundays or evenings after 6 p. m. Lehigh 2369-J.

HOMER FURNACE—Sold on easy terms if desired; all makes repaired. Ingold & Ingold, 275 Corliss st. Federal 2668.

GOOD USED FURNACES, cheap. Liberal terms. Apply Sunbeam Heating Company, 2637 5th Ave. Mayflower 2049.

WHEELER'S PAINTS AND VARNISH
115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 9194.

PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st., 542 Liberty ave.

CARPETS—Cleaned on flrs., new evaporating method; 1½ hrs. to dry. Mo 2889.

BARGAIN in guaranteed Sewing Machines, $4.95 up. White Sew. Mach., 110 6th st.

GENERAL mach. tools, dies, specialties. Industrial Mfg. Co., rear 126 Ninth st.

UPHOLSTERING—Repairing, refinishing; reas. Amer. Furniture Co., LA. 0771.

PAPERHANGING — RATES REASONABLE. FAIRFAX 4934.

Read the Classified Ads Every Day For Bargains and Free Movie Tickets

If your name is not listed today, to receive tickets to the "Hollywood Revue," it may be tomorrow. At any rate you will see many items to interest you when you look over these pages.

School & Instructions 16

Grace Martin's Secretarial School

"A School Discriminate."
Eighteenth Floor, Keenan Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.

A thorough, intensive Secretarial Course is presented by a capable faculty to High School and College Graduates, who will find contentment and happiness in our attractive and colorful school. Quality is in constant demand. If you are a clever and intelligent young woman imbued with the spirit of Modern Business—the reward will fully justify all the cost involved.

Grace Martin Cornelius

GRANT 9878. "No Solicitors." ATlantic 6309.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

WE WOULDN'T
WANT YOU TO FEEL THIS MOVING PICTURE THEATER IS BEYOND YOUR MEANS—IT ISN'T!
A NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE NETTING BETTER THAN $9,000 A YEAR—STAPLE, SURE, PROFITABLE AND FASCINATING.
PRICED SO LOW IT'LL ALMOST SCARE YOU. INVESTIGATE.
RICHEY-BARNHART,
VANDERGRIFT BLDG., 323 FOURTH AVE.
COURT 3870. THIRD FLOOR.
"OUR NEW LOCATION."

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters.
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

BLOOMFIELD GROCERY, WITH BUILDING; GOOD STAND; PRICED LOW. C. J. HOFFMANN, 4716 LIBERTY AVE.

BOARDING and rooming house for sale; fine location; 5 minutes' walk to steel mills. Inquire Eagle Hotel, 616 Island ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 0876-M.

CLEANING and pressing shop, good East Liberty location. Montrose 8564.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Located on Brownsville rd.; a bargain at $950. Near churches and schools. Call Carrick 0835-J at 6 p. m. any evening.

CONFECTIONERY-Lunch. Opp. S. S. Hos.; reasonable. 152 S. 20th st., S. S.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted, advert patented article, no competition, big demand, large profits, exp. unnecessary. About $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. This product now being sold to chain stores. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

"GARAGE FOR RENT"
Wonderful business for new sales and repair work. Real opportunity for live wire. Located in a popular business section. Write B 230, Sun-Telegraph.

GAS STATIONS AND BARBECUES
6 pump stations, 3 rooms, bath, inside lavatories; good stock groceries, barbecue; nice dining room; lot 86x110; double driveway; heavily traveled road; bath, gas, elec.; price $11,000, which includes real estate. Will accept small house and some cash.
CORNER LOCATION—Route 8; 2 pumps, 5-room house; rent $45 monthly; price $1,000, on terms.
GEO. L. MILLER CO.
2533 PERRYSVILLE AVE., N. S.
PITTSBURGH, PA. CEDAR 5555.

GAS Station, grocery store, auto supplies store; large stock of all kinds goods. Will sell cheap or trade for good equipped farm. Can't take care of it. F. Gable, 232 E. Main st., Monongahela, Pa.

GARAGE, wel-established business, on main highway, $400. Lehigh 6113-J.

HUNDREDS of splendid used cars are offered for sale in the Sun-Telegraph classified section today. Mrs. J. F. Malloy, 322 Columbia Ave., West View, may not need a used car, but will certainly enjoy two tickets to the Hollywood Revue, now showing at the Aldine Theater.

INCOME AND HOME—Beech av.; 12 rms., 2 baths; rented in small apts., mostly furnished; 3 concrete block garages rear; rental approximately $200 per month; good investment at $13,000; owner desires to leave city. Tel. Cedar 5996-M.

INVEST—$100 world's foremost industry; absolute security; opportunity for continuous earnings after investment repaid. Write Dept. 19, Henricco Co., 82 Wall st., New York.

LARGE POOL & BILLIARD BUSINESS
Best location in the city; long lease and moderate rent; 14 new Brunswick-Balke tables; average business $14,000 yearly; net profits above all expenses for 1929, $6,755; best of reasons for selling, which will be explained; terms one-half cash; price $15,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

NEW HIGHWAY MINE NEAR FINE TOWN
Here is a real chance for some one, new truck mine just opened this year, good vein of 4 foot coal, good tipple with storage bins, pony, cars, new 10-ton scales; very good trade for coal; sells at $2.60 for mine run coal at mine; good block of solid coal; work for number of men; mine will pay for itself this winter if properly handled; here is a real bargain for only $1,800; see it at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

OIL AND GAS STATION WITH BARBECUE
Close to Pittsburgh, selling 8,000 gals. gas a month, 3 drums of oil. Barbecue doing over $1,000 a month.
G. B. SAXTON CO.,
Court 0369. 713 Magee Bldg., 336 4th Ave.

OPERATING COAL MINE
Working 25 miners; price includes 60 acres of coal, 4-foot Sewickley vein, and the complete mining equipment; selling at the mine to retail trade 100 tons per day; business can be doubled; price for business, including full equipment and the entire acreage of coal, only $20,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

Pharmacists Attention
AN A NO. 1 OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A 30-YEAR ESTABLISHED DRUG STORE. A CONSISTENT MONEY-MAKER. COMPLETE STOCK. REASON FOR SELLING, GOING INTO OTHER LINE OF BUSINESS.
Bellevue Pharmacy,
571 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

POOL AND BILLIARD
Downtown, 22 tables, modern throughout, doing a business of $2,000 a month. Has 7-year lease which is worth $5,000. Will be sold at satisfactory price. Will consider some trade.
G. B. SAXTON CO.,
Court 0369. 713 Magee Bldg., 336 4th Ave.

Read This Unusual Garage Building Proposition.
After 5 years of successful operation as automobile dealers, we find we must have more room. Therefore, we will sublet our present lease, which will be in force for 2½ years with a renewal privilege of 5 years. This is the best location in the South Hills, and we will further assist the right man in securing a profitable new car franchise. Call Lehigh 1300 for appointment.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

REAL BARGAIN FOR ONLY $7,500 CASH
Three-story frame building, new stock of general merchandise, fixtures, 3 lots; no chain stores competition in town; postoffice right in storeroom; 3 mines working steady; 35 miles from Pittsburgh, Pa.; fronting P. & W. Va. R. R.; rason for selling disagreement in family. Write or phone 28 r 12, direct with owner, Mrs. Rachel Castrodale, Penowa, Pa.

RESTAURANT — Good Dormont business location; sacrifice. Lehigh 9068 or 0520-M.

REWARD for Mrs. H. V. Walls, 5645 Forbes st., if she sees this ad and brings it to the want ad corner, Fifth and Market.

THEATER BUSINESS AND REAL ESTATE
Four efficiency apartments of 3 rooms and bath, all furnished; one 5-room apartment; one apartment of 2 rooms, bath and storeroom; large basement, suitable for billiard, pool and bowling alleys business; located in thriving town near Pittsburgh; building newly constructed; seating capacity of theater, 300; elegant opportunity to do big business; property is a bargain; terms one-half cash; price $50,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP.
Good paying business; $3,000; good reason for selling. Montrose 7747.

Tire & Accessory Business
Corner location; located in the Oakland district; sales $400 to $500 per week; profits $250 monthly; cheap rent; large stock; price only $2,500.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

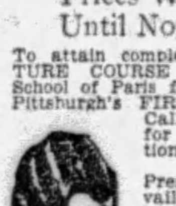
We Can Sell your business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good
C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg.

WONDERFUL PATENT—10,000 of articles ready for market; amazing seller; price low. SIMPSON ROBERTSON, 389 South Main st., Philipsburg, N. J.

$8,000 WILL secure half interest in wholesale fresh food product business; making money now, but can earn much more with additional cap. S 195, Sun-Tele.

School & Instructions 16

Enroll Now For $35
Prices Will Prevail Until November 15
To attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions. Pittsburgh's FIRST Beauty School. Call, write or phone for complete information.
$35 SPECIAL.
Present price will prevail until Nov. 4th, due to demand.
FREE MARCELS.



GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL,
222 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
The Highest Paid Profession Open to Women,
With only 3 months' training.
We prepare you for state examinations, give diplomas and help you to secure positions. Our easy payment plan solves your financial difficulties. MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL is recognized as the best, largest and oldest in Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Write for free booklet. 207 Fifth ave., Room 309 Hacke Bldg., near Market st. Atlantic 0884.
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

STENOGRAPHY
Twelve (12) Weeks.
A Complete Intensive Course.
For mature people with good education or business experience. Hours 9-1.
START ANY TIME. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.
Boyd Business College
535 Penn ave. Atlantic 7371.
"Nineteen Years in Pittsburgh."

KENMORE COLLEGE Of Beauty Culture
The largest exclusive school in Pittsburgh, teaches all branches and latest methods. Competent and courteous instructors in each department at your service at all times. Large airy class rooms. Located in the center of Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Easy payment plan. Under supervision of Dr. F. A. Gutzmann. Particulars write 204 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., or call Atlantic 0784.
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BUSINESS TRAINING
FOR POSITIONS OF LEADERSHIP.
Short Hand, Speed Dictation, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, English, Psychology of Self Development, etc.
Day and Evening Classes.
FOUNDED 1882.
The Pittsburgh Academy,
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INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, SCRANTON, PA.
The Oldest and Largest Correspondence School.
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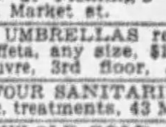

Piano-Accordion
Taught in 24 Lessons. GUARANTEED.
DEFONSO STUDIO,
320 Liberty ave. CO 3395.
Ask for Free Circular.

DRUMMER—World's champion drummer will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

WANT $1,700 to $2,300 year? Postoffice clerks, mail carriers; men 18-45; steady; common education sufficient; paid vacation; sample coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. A 216, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN, 18-35; railway postal clerks; $158.00 month; examinations coming; 25 coached free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 293 H, Rochester, N. Y.

Personals 18

DESIGNED FOR DEEP PENETRATION
THERM-EL-RAY

The latest scientific findings of Electrical research explain the simple principle of Therm-El-Ray Girdle. Electric current, of given pressure, flowing through our element, of known resistance, generates very mild rays of warmth which may be likened to certain rays of sunlight which science claims are so essential to life.

When the girdle encircles or parallels any part of the body, you surround or parallel that part of the body with a current of electricity which throws off magnetic emanations at right angles to the directon of the flow of the current and a sensation of mild warmth is noticeable. There is no feeling of electrical shock. That part of the body is then built up into a magnetic field through which is flowing ribbons of magnetic force, accentuating the earth's magnetism and the sun's rays, without which life would be extinct. These ribbons of magnetism cannot be felt any more than the waves of radio energy surrounding us can be felt, and are only noticeable by the slight internal warmth, which has such a soothing and blood energizing effect.

Therm-El-Ray Health Girdle can be worn as you sit or recline, perfectly at ease, right in the seclusion of your own home, office, club or hotel.

A few of the ailments which may be corrected with Therm-El-Ray

Blood Pressure	Liver Disorders
Arthritis	Stomach Trouble
Sciatica	Varicose Veins
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PRICE $15.00
Write for free demonstration
Therm-El-Ray Laboratories,
402 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FORMAL CLOTHES FOR RENT
When in need of formal attire, rent a hand-tailored tuxedo or full dress suit from us—sizes from five years up.
COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES
PERFECT FIT—LATEST STYLES.
PITTSBURGH'S PIONEER RENTING ESTABLISHMENT

WHITTINGTON DRESS SUIT CO.
6002-3-4 JENKINS ARCADE
Day Phone Atlantic 9595

School & Instructions 16

PIANO-JAZZ in 20 easy lessons. "Jazz up" any tune with breaks, fills, chord-work. Beginners or advanced. Free bklet.; all instruments. 508 Jackson Bldg., 146 Sixth st. Open evenings.

CURRAN Music Studio—Violin, ukulele, banjo, guitar. 507 Jackson Bldg., Sixth st. and Penn ave. Atlantic 0823.

NOSSOKOFFS' Beauty-Barber Sch. Special rates, 305 Grant St. (men), 5017 Penn. HI 8985 (ladies). Night classes.

TUTORING—High school, elementary subjects. Call Hazel 7100, Apt. 308.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCE lessons, pvt. resid. sc., 1213 Palo Alto st., N. S. Fairfax 9467. Mr. Weeks.

Personals 18

DR. SIMERAL

Plates—$10
Sleep Air, Gas or Novocaine for painless extraction or filling.
X-Ray, Cleaning or Filling.............. $1.00
Old plates repaired or relined the same as new.
CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK........ $5.00
YOU CAN SAVE 25% AT
109 DIAMOND ST.
Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh
PHONE ATLANTIC 8888
Hours—9 to 9. Sunday—12 to 2

TUBERCULOSIS
Heart trouble, sugar diabetes, inflation of the lungs, high blood pressure, rheumatism, stomach trouble, albumen hydropsy, epilepsy, anemia, gall and kidney trouble, asthma, etc., can now be relieved by newly discovered remedies. Written guarantee. Free consultation. Ancient Greek Laboratories, Inc., No. 55 Fernando st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 6847.

Pimple Remover
SULIX-SALVE, THE POWERFUL ANTI-SKIN DISEASE OINTMENT, WILL CLEAR YOUR SKIN QUICKLY. GUARANTEED AND ENTIRELY HARMLESS. 50 CENTS BY MAIL. LARGE SIZE, $1.
MAISON PLANINAC,
857 SMITHTON AVENUE,
N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

FACIAL rejuvenation eradicates wrinkles. Permanent results. Superfluous hair, warts, moles, pimples, removed. Reducing treatments. If unable to call, send $2.00 for complete home reducing method. Dr. Mouhat, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years, located on Penn Ave., moved to 943 Liberty Ave. Kidney, bladder, blood, skin and all special disorders; examination free; medicines included in the small fee asked. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays, 9 to 2.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT 3231.

HOUSES for sale, apartments for rent and free tickets to the Hollywood Revue are all advertised in the Sun Telegraph classified section. Mrs. Clara Olbum, 5700 Woodmont st., will testify to this.

LOUVRE—New Princess girdles, semi-stepins and foundation garments, cupped bust, raised waistline, reduces figure 2 or 3 inches. Expert corsetieres in attendance. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

CUNNINGHAM—Info. wanted on relatives of Thomas A. Cunningham, born Pittsburgh about 1864. Mother's name Allen. Write P. O. Box 147, Chicago, Ill.

STOUT WOMEN, we are Stylists and Leaders in the fashion field, and have the ideal foundation garments. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

WHEN in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

ASTROLOGY Reveals. Send 25c and birthdate for trial reading. Two questions considered FREE. R. Wilcox, 335 Arch st., Camden, N. J.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, nothing to equal it. Sold exc at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st.

OLD UMBRELLAS recovered in American Taffeta, any size, $1.50; frames repaired. Louvre, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM, massage, baths, elec. treatments, 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER PLATINUM H. & L. REF. Co., 515 Clark bldg. At. 0621

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repair, $2.50; Swiss, $3; guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

MADAM LA VERNE, medium. Mon., Wed., Thurs. 2550 Center ave., E. E. MA. 9585.

CHIROPRACTIC treatments given in your home. For appointments call MO 7372.

ISABELLE McGreevy Arcade Beauty Shop, 718 Wood st., Wilk. Rm 13. CH. 7415.

VIBRATORY and sun ray, relief for rheumatism, neuritis, soreness. Montrose 9988

V. VIRGINIA CRAFTON—Scalp treatment, infra-red ray. 513 Union ave., N. S.

SPIRITUAL readings daily. 410 Ella st., Bloomfield. Fisk 1555.

NAME and address on key protector, 25c. Box 4741 East Liberty Station.

PARTNER—Or will sell valuable patent. Write R 195, Sun-Telegraph.

Personals 18

YOUR Face and Skin
THE SAME AS THESE CAN BE FREE OF DISFIGUREMENT AND DISEASE DO IT WITH OINTMENT G.
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending $2 for it state particulars. Positively guaranteed. We treat all skin disorders and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 25 years' experience. Send for booklet. Hours—10 to 5. Monday and Thursday till 9 p. m.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Theater Bldg.
Licensed. Est. 1900. Phone Atlantic 1104.

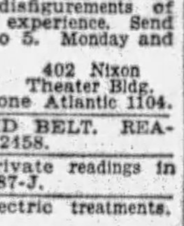
FOR SALE—THERANOID BELT. REASONABLE. LINDEN 2458.

SPIRITUAL medium; private readings in your home. Cedar 3087-J.

MISS DIAMOND — Electric treatments. Grant 1035.

Dentistry 18-A

Free Extraction.
DR. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S.
DENTAL BARGAIN PRICES.
AT 5th & MARKET.
'VELVO LINED PLATE'
KLUTCH suction "fits and grips." Beautiful, Comfortable, Lasting. Special Price THIS WEEK. $17.50
Regular price $35.
Other Plates as Low as



Free Extraction.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE
285 Shady Ave Hiland 9382.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

CLEAN coal, $1 & $2 orders anywhere. Clifton Coal, 1735 Cliff St. GR 2057.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS—Trees pruned and sprayed; trees, shrubs, vines, bulbs supplied and planted; soil, cow manure. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AURELIA ST., 6372 — Well-heated rm., pvt. home. 5 min. sta.; $25. MO 2925.

Bartlett St. Pleasant rm., bath, pri. home, gent. HA 1052-M.

BAYARD ST. 4725—Comfortable room, fur. heat; board optional. Schenley 1681.

BAUM BLVD., 5520—Attractive rm., conv. location; gentleman, couple. MO 0492.

BEACON ST.—Cheerful front rm., twin beds, private bath, steam heat, 2 gents or business couple. Reference. Hazel 0916-J.

BEECHVIEW—Nicely furnished room next to bath, tile shower, in new modern home with young couple; unlimited phone; for 1 or 2 gents. Meals optional. Lehigh 6503.

BEECHVIEW Newly furn. room, tile shower bath; new home; on car line. Lehigh 6503.

BEECHVIEW—Attractive room at car stop. 10 min. to city. Lehigh 0303-M.

BEECHVIEW—Desirable room, bath, best location, ½-sq. from cars. LE 0564-W.

BEECHVIEW—Cozy room, nr. cars; good location; reasonable. LE 0756-R.

BEECHVIEW — Attractive front room, private family, $5. Lehigh 1050.

CARRICK—Attractive room next to bath; priv. family; meals opt. Carrick 1459-R.

CARSON ST., 2121—Bed-sitting room for 1 or 2 girls. Hemlock 1069.

CEDARVILLE ST., 235—Large front rm., suitable 1 or 2; ½ bl'k cars. Fisk 3205-R.

CLYDE ST., 633—Single and double rms., running water; nr. 4 car lines. reas.

Darlington Rd., 6305, lovely front rm., private bath, near cars; garage opt. HA 4975.

DORMONT—Cozy room, private family, unlim. phone, on car line. Lehigh 3210-J.

EAST LIBERTY—Large rm., gentleman; shower bath, priv. home., refs. MO 3850.

E. E., 423 N. St. Clair—Large room, alcove; reference. Montrose 3825.

EAST END—Walnut st., 5917—Desirable rm., with or without pvt. bath. MO 0851.

FURNISHED ROOMS. For sleeping and light housekeeping. $3.00 a week and up. 729 New Grant st.

HEART of East Liberty—Furnished room, private family. Hiland 3533-M.

HIGHLAND AVE., N., 128½ — Room, kitchenette, priv. bath; steam heat; next door to Rittenhouse Hotel; reasonable.

IDLEWILD ST.—Cozy rm., family of 2; hotair heat; board optional. HI 8603.

KNOXVILLE—402 Jucunda st.; front room, all conveniences. LA 4768-R.

LARGE room with private bath, priv. ent., steam heat, elevator serv. night and day, Oakland district. Mayflower 4038.

LARGE cheerful room, near bath, on car line. MO 5589.

MEYRAN AVE., 222, Oakland—Furn. rms., running h. & c. water. Schenley 9290.

MT. WASH.—Furnished room, 1 or 2. LA. 3011-R.

NEGLEY, N., 716—Large room for gentleman, $6 per week. Montrose 3376.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 220—Attractive furn. front room, 2nd floor. Montrose 7614.

NEGLEY Ave Dist.—$4, front room, next bath; nr. cars. Hiland 8304.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

N. S.—Newly furnished front room, tile bath, h. w. ht., priv. home., $7. FA 8410.

OAKLAND—357 Coltart, room for 1 or 2, steam heat. Schenley 3756.

PAULSON AVE., 1219—2 lgs. con. rms., bus. girls, furn. or unfurn. HI 3551-J.

PERRYSVILLE Ave.—Cheerful room in new modern home; priv. phone, priv. family; home privileges. Fairfax 6379.

PRIVATE BATH
With every bedroom in elegantly appointed, quiet, thoroughly modern home in Schenley district; breakfast. Mayflower 5780.

ROOM for 1 or 2 gentlemen, Jewish preferred. Hazel 2325.

RURAL, 5707—One or more furnished rooms; near heart of East Liberty; reasonable rent; private family.

ST. CLAIR ST., N., 600—Lovely room for 1 or 2 gentlemen in apartment; also small room suitable for one. MO 5903.

SHADYSIDE—Large front room, 2nd floor; priv. bath, phone; priv. family; nr. bus, 3 car lines; gent, bus. woman. MO 4051.

SHADYSIDE—Living, bedroom, suitable business lady; $15 mo. MA 3718.

SQUIRREL HILL—For gentile gentleman, beautifully furnished room, family of 2, every modern convenience. Hazel 6440-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—Cheerful room, private home with gar., near cars, Hazel 1781-J.

THOUSANDS are raving about the Hollywood Revue, now showing at the Aldine Theater. Mrs. Cele Solomon, 5700 Solway st., will rave about it too, also one of her friends, if she brings this ad to the want ad corner, Fifth and Market.

1405 VETO ST. (N. S.)—Two rooms, furn. or unfurn; all conv.; colored.

WILK.—Attractive front room furnished for comfort, near trains and cars. Penhurst 7277-J.

WILK., 317 Rebecca—Attractive rooms, near all cars, $16-$25 mo. CH. 8052.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

1606 ALVERADO ST. (Beechview)—2 rms, 3d flr., 1 rm. 2d flr.; all conv.; $23.

BERKSHIRE AVE.—New house, 4 rooms, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, furn.; walls dec., garage optional. Lehigh 3288-J.

BRIGHTON DIST.—3 rms., bath, all conv., newly pap.; rent reas. 1403 Woodland ave.

CALHOUN ST., 7724—3 rms., private bath, hot water heat, $16. Schenley 4716.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Steuben st., 471, 3 rooms, bath. Call Walnut 3436-R.

DORMONT—3 rooms, semi-private bath, 2nd floor; 2 squares from car line; light, heat, gas furnished, $32. LE 6542-J.

FRANKLIN st., 1009—2 large rms., 3rd fl.; elec., gas; young couple. Cedar 4897-J.

GREENFIELD Dist., 3 unfurnished rooms, 1st floor, bath, $25. Hazel 5356-R.

HAYS ST., E. E.—3 rooms, bath, heat, light, use of phone; $35. Montrose 9905.

MT. LEBANON—3 cheerful rms., use bath, hot air heat; convenient, $35. LE 8345-J.

MT. LEBANON—4 rooms, 2nd floor, garage, rent $35. Call Lehigh 8538.

MT. WASHINGTON—3 rooms 2nd floor; use of bath and laundry; good location. Lafayette 5380-M.

MULFORD ST., 7624—2 unfurnished rms., all conveniences. Penhurst 6672-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT — Two large rooms and attic, $25. FA 4057.

SECOND—3 rms., bath, laundry........$30
FIRST—4 rms., bath, laundry.......... 30
830 ESTELLA AVE., BELTZHOOVER.

SHADYSIDE—4 light rooms and bath, handy to bus, cars and Roup Station. Mayflower 9704.

TIOGA ST., 7915—5 rms., 2nd and 3rd flrs., or 3 rms. 2nd flr., 2 rms. 3rd flr.; furnace; all conv. Penhurst 6807-J.

WILK. (904 South Ave.)—Four rooms, refrigerator rm., semi-private bath, 2d flr.; use laundry; steam heat, elec., gas, phone included; $50; front, rear ent. PE. 7287-J.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BEECHVIEW—3 nicely furnished rooms; adults only. Lehigh 2693-M.

BEECHVIEW—2 or 3 pleasant rooms, near car stop; 15 min. to city. LE 0561-W.

BLUFF ST., 1003—2 rooms, $8 week, walking distance to city. Grant 9098.

BOQUET ST., N. 37—2 or 3 furn. housekeeping rms., near Pitt University.

BRIGHTON DIST.—4039 Cambronne; faces No. 6 car stop; room, k'nette, new home; frigidaire; bus. woman. LI. 3821-R eves.

CARRICK—2335 Almont St., 2 rooms for business couple, $25. Carrick 1224-J.

DORMONT—Furnished, 5 rooms in private home; all conv. Write K-195, Sun-Tele.

DORMONT—2 rms., 3rd floor, $28, adults, gentleman or lady. Lehigh 2667-J.

E. E., 315 N. Beatty st.—2-rm. apt.; also single rooms, $5 up. Hiland 8663-J.

EAST END Ave—2 nice rooms, complete, $9. Penhurst 1553-J.

HOMEW'D, 7338 Hermitage—2 rms., kitchenette; conveniences, $10. CH 5671-W.

MT. WASH.—2 clean rms., furnished complete, furnace heat, range, sink, bath, ldy., pri. home, Adults. Lafayette 4066-M.

NORTH SIDE — 2 cozy rooms, modern, comfortable. Fairfax 2992.

OAKLAND—2 rooms, steam heat. Call Sundays or afternoons. Schenley 2184.

SEWICKLEY, 334 Beaver rd.—2 rms, bath, $45; also 2 sleeping rooms. SEW. 498-J.

SWISSVALE, 7524 Dixon St.—2 rooms; all conveniences; very reasonable.

WOMAN wants to share light housekeeping rooms with a working girl. Call Schenley 4019 after 5 p. m.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BELLEVUE (80 N. Fremont)—Room next bath; breakfast; gent. Linden 4133-R.

EAST END, near St. Francis Hospital—room, board for 1 or 2. Fisk 1552-R.

PIEDMONT AVE., 3266—Room and board for gentleman. Lehigh 0716-M.

Hunters

FOR RENT—During hunting season, three-room furnished cottage on almost 400 acres on Laurel Ridge Mountains, Menoher highway, nine miles from Ligonier. Deer, coon and other game. Excellent spring. Consult Mrs. W. W. Grove, 538 Vine st., Johnstown, Pa. Phone 1229-B.

HUNTERS—Get your big game in McKean Co. Bear and deer plentiful. Lodging and board at Sunset Camp near Kane, Pa.; guides furnished; reasonable rates. Write at once for reservations for Dec. 1. E. D. Brock, Lock Box 321, Bellevernon, Pa.

Apartments 35

ALLAN ARMS
Sewickley
Modern apt., 4 rooms and bath, all conveniences; frigidaire; $95 month.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Crafton Efficiency Apt., $75.
New interior finished in California stucco, large living room, bedroom with roll-away bed, kitchen with built-in stove and cabinet electric refrigerator, breakfast table and seats built in, large porches, garage included; near trains.
GALLAGHER BROS.,
Dinsmore and Noble ave., Crafton WA 3000

Steam Heated Apts.
COLUMBIA—TAYLOR ST.
3 rms., $42; 4 rms., $48; 5 rms., $57.
Court 0440 LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

JOHN SYKES AGENCY
3206 Dawson st., apt., 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, good condition, $40. Fisk 0556.

3302 BIGELOW BLVD.
Only $20, 3rd floor, 4 rooms, use bath, elec.
WASHINGTON R. E. CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

MICHIGAN AVE., 7116, Swissvale—5 rms., 1st fl., tile sink, bath, hwd. fls., h. w. heat, porch, gar., $70. Penhurst 1316-J.

FINE APT. BEST PART SQUIRREL HILL IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. COURT 2039

ARDMORE, 623 Lenox av.—5-rm. apt., sun parl., gar., $45. Brandywine 0488-R.

SWISSVALE, 8200 St. Lawrence ave.—4-rm duplex, 1st flr., h. w. heat. PE 0840-J.

CRAFTON—2d fl. dup., 6 rms., bath, newly dec., range; nr. cars, trains. FA 8410.

LAWRENCEVILLE duplex, second floor, 4 rooms; all modern, $50. Fisk 3137-R.

BIGELOW BLVD., 3889—4 rms., bath, 2 min. to car, bus, $60. Valley 9805.

BIGELOW BLVD., at Bloomfield Bridge—4 rooms, bath, electric, $25.

Apartments, East End 36

HOMEWOOD—Cozy, 5-room, reception hall, bath, apt., newly decorated in enamel paint and stucco paper; intended for owner, but due to illness cannot occupy; this apartment cannot be duplicated for the rent. Grant 9993.

Howe and Maryland,
The Howe, modern, 5 rooms, bath, porch, steam heat, Frigidaire, janitor, immediate possession. Schenley 4083.

BEACON ST.—5612, nr. Wightman, 6 rooms, sunroom, garage, etc., modern, neat, attractive; reduced till May 1st.

AIKEN AVE. N., 501—$47.50 in advance; 5 rooms, bath, hot water, steam heat.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

ARMADA
HOBART ST., NEAR WIGHTMAN
NEW SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENT
Soundproof—Fireproof—All Apartments a Corner.
Large living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, bath; heat, hot water, gas and Frigidaire included in rental.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OR LATER.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Coronada Apts.
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
Newest developments of modern tendencies in building equipment that make the apartment the ideal home. 1 to 5 rooms. Rental $70 to $175.
MONTROSE 2800.
SOUTHWEST CORNER CENTER AND AIKEN AVES.

Schenley Arms
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST APARTMENT
One apartment of five rooms, consisting of an extremely large living room, beamed ceiling, in-a-door bed, English type dining room, two bedrooms and all-tile colored bath and shower. This is an exceptionally nice apartment in every detail, with outside exposure to all rooms, including kitchen.
One other apartment, extremely large living room, beamed ceiling, wood-burning fireplace, logs furnished by us, English type dining room, nice bright bedroom, colored tile bath and shower.
These apartments are available either furnished or unfurnished to responsible parties.
Electricity, gas, vacuum and window-cleaning service included in all rentals.
BIGELOW & CENTER—Mayflower 4510.

The Jefferson
FORWARD AVE., NEAR MURRAY AVE., SQUIRREL HILL
Pittsburgh's Finest Medium-priced Apartments.
Four-room apartments; price includes light, heat, gas, hot water, frigidaire, in-a-door beds, janitor service and separate radio aerials for each apartment. French-Norman architecture and decorations.
AN OLD WORLD CHARM. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
C. A. WEST,
1923 Murray Ave. Call Hazel 7070, Or See House Manager At Apt. 102.

RUTH GARDENS
SQUIRREL HILL'S SUPERIOR APARTMENTS
Beacon st. between Murray ave. and Munhall road. Suites of 4 and 5 rooms, equipped with the most modern features. Complete service furnished; including steam heat, gas, window cleaning and janitor service.
Ready for Occupancy. Open for Inspection.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

SQUIRREL HILL ENGLISH TERRACE APTS.
NEW 3 AND 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APTS.
SHADY AVENUE. $85.00 PER MONTH.
Residential location; near car line and bus stop. All new built-in features, including heat, gas, hot water, electric ventilating fans, circulating ice water, electric telechron time, complete radio service including machines, built-in fire and burglar proof safes, roll-away beds, full-size kitchen equipment, janitor and maid service. All rooms have outside light and ventilation. Large lawns and shrubbery.
PITTSBURGH'S BEST RENTAL VALUES.
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,
5820 FORBES STREET. HAZEL 0381-82.

CORONADA APTS.
Southwest corner Aiken and Center, bachelor apartment now ready for occupancy; large living room, dressing room and bath, equipped with Kelvinator; completely furnished in high class manner; rental $85 to $90 per month.
MONTROSE 2800.

LOOK AT THESE.
$60—5-room, steam-heated apt., 1st flr.; 256 South Mathilda st.
$45—4-room apt., 1st flr.; 4610 Torley st.; newly decorated throughout.
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS AND DWELLINGS FOR RENT IN THE BLOOMFIELD AND FRIENDSHIP DISTRICTS. MONTHLY RENTALS, $45 TO $115. SEE OUR RENT LIST.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty Ave. SC 4646.

REDUCED RENT
$45—1153 Paulson ave., apt., 4 rms., bath.
$45—6509 Clifford st., 4 rms., bath, porch.
$50—1213 Paulson ave., apt., 5 rms., bath.
$55—6447 Navarro st., 5 rms., bath, porch.
$55—1159 Paulson av., 6 rms., bath, porch.
$65—6434 Navarro st., 7 rms., bath, porch.
$85—6649 Northumberland, 6 rms., bath.
BROAD REALTY,
6219 Broad st. Hiland 4970.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

OAKLAND APARTMENTS
Four-room duplex, bath, beautiful yards, furnace; located No. 378½ McKees Place; rent $55.
Linden Apartment; four rooms, bath; rent $45.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

THE HOBART
Hobart St., Near Murray.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
3 or 4 rooms, heat, light, gas, refrigeration included in rental.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

WINCHESTER APTS.
COR. ELLSWORTH AND IVY ST.
Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT.
Desirable 5-room and bath apartment. Garage and electric.
Rent $40.00 per month.
Open for inspection Sunday.
114-116 North Atlantic Ave.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st. Court 5600.

READ on and on. These classified pages are full of opportunities to buy, sell or rent. Here is an opportunity for George Peters, 511 Lockhart st., N. S., to see the Hollywood Revue free if he brings this ad to want ad corner, Fifth and Market.

Center Court Apartments
Incorporated
Modern two and three-room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service.
Mayflower 2574. 4720 Center ave.

DUPLEX—Five rooms and bath; modern; November rent free. Hiland 8443-R.

SQUIRREL HILL APTS.
Possession At Once.
$75.00—Three-room efficiency apt. including light, heat and refrigeration.
$65.00—Five rooms and tile bath.
$75.00—Five rooms, bath and garage.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

E. E.—Brownell st., 10-rm. home..$80.00
Swissvale—6 rms., furnace, bath.... 47.50
Frankstown ave.—4-r. apt. with bath 40.00
Liberty ave.—4-r. apt. with bath.... 30.00
Oakwood st.—3-rm. apt. and bath.. 30.00
HERMAN ROSS,
4828 Liberty ave. SC 2966. Res., HI 7361.

ONE MONTH FREE, $60—824 No. Beatty st. Dup. 4 rooms, bath, etc., $75.
5115 Liberty Ave.—Apt. 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, etc.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

Apartments, South Hills 37

PRINCESS ANN
BEVERLY ROAD, COR. OVERLOOK DRIVE.
Now Open for Inspection.
An efficiency apartment of 2, 3 4 rm. suites; heat, water, elec. refrigeration, elec. range and janitor service included in rentals of $80 to $110; garage facilities in basement; immediate possession.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Av. Lehigh 3590. 696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

DORMONT APT.
RENT FREE TO JAN. 1.
$85
Third floor suite of 4 rooms (full size), tile bath and shower; electric refrigerator and dishwasher; garage if desired; heat and janitor service furnished.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050.

MT. LEBANON.
Very attractive 3-room apartments, including heat, water, gas and Frigidaire; in a modern building; $67.50 and $70.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT DUPLEX—5 and 6 rooms and sun parlor; centrally located. Rent reasonable. Phone Lehigh 5506.

NEAR Monongahela Incline, 6 rooms apt., bath, cellar, laundry, hot water, porch; $45. Apply 44 Wyoming st.

BEECHVIEW—2nd fl. dupl., 5 rms., mod. conv.; A-1 condition, $60. LE 2884-J.

DORMONT—4 rms., priv. bath, owner's home, fine loc., $50. Lehigh 0582-R.

BRENTWOOD—5 rooms, garage, free electric. Call Carrick 1153 or 1628.

4 ROOMS, bath, heat, porch, separate gas, electric, meter $40. Lafayette 3966.

BRENTWOOD—5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, frigidaire. Carrick 1153 or 1628.

BOGGS AVE., 339—Nice 5 rooms, bath, third floor, $25. Lafayette 3282.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

BERNARD APTS.
2726 BROADWAY AVE.
$85
New building containing suites of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower, electric refrigerator; every modern convenience combined with location makes this building most attractive. Rental includes heat, gas and janitor service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9050.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon
We have a very choice list of three, four and five-room apartments and some excellent homes for rent. Immediate possession. Call
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

BAILEY AVE. (Mt. Wash.)—5 rms., bath, porches; $45. Lafayette 1492.

Apartments, North Side 38

FREE RENT TO DEC. 1ST.
Best rental value in city. Thoroughly steam-heated and new paper. 4 large rooms and tile bath. One block from Boggs & Buhl store. Call at Apt. No. 10, Saxton Apt. Bldg., 607 Sandusky St., N. S. Open for inspection Sunday.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

APARTMENTS.
$60—Reddour st., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$60—California ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.
$50—Perrysville ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.
$35—Alpine ave., 4 rooms, bath, electric.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St.

READY NOVEMBER 18TH
Beautiful new apartments, 4 rooms, all-tile bath, Murphy bed, h. w. heat, Frigidaire, garage; $82.50. Linden 2667.

2300 WILSON AVE—Apt. 5 rooms, all modern; rent $65 month.
1616 Lowrie st—Apt. 5 rooms and bath; rent, $27.50; just redecorated, new sink, etc. Call Atlantic 9980.

RENT RED., 3 large rms., bath, 2720 Ellis ave.; $20; one sq. from Perrysville ave.

City & Suburban Houses 39

3932 Sewickley Rd.
$65 $65
Brick and shingle house of 5 rooms and bath; garage; hardwood floors, hot air coal furnace.
Open for Inspection 1 to 5 Today.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

CRAFTON
5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, furnace, elegant neighborhood, new, $80 per month.
JOHN BOURKE, CRAFTON,
31 STATION ST. WALNUT 1273.

A DUPLEX FOR SALE
Duplex and buff brick, 8 rooms, large lot; good business locality; bargain; near J. & L. mills; handy to Arlington car line; terms. Phone 0998 Hemlock.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $38; 4-room houses, bath, electric, $35-$30; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $26-$25; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18-$10. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

LOW RENT—1404 Fifth Ave., 8 rooms, bath, electric; suitable for rooming house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

JOHN SYKES AGENCY
Lawrenceville Dist., 4 rms., tile bath, laundry, modern throughout, $34. Fisk 0556.

$55—Mt. OLIVER, new brick house, 5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, immediate possession. Call Atlantic 9930 or 806 Law & Finance Bldg.

3223 WARD ST.—6 rooms bath, electric, porch, yard, etc. Opposite Holmes school.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SHERADEN, 910 TYNDALL ST.
6-room brick house, attic; within 1 square of Langley High School, $65; immediate possession. Federal 2800 or 2736.

$65 Bellevue, modern brick, 6 rooms, hot air heat, garage; immediate possession. Phone Linden 1385.

HIGH-GRADE 6-rm. house; large beautiful grounds; ideal location; only 8 minutes to city; $70. Walnut 3553.

FOR COLORED—$55, 2721 Webster Ave., 6-room house, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

WILKINSBURG—2 months free rent; new six-room brick, hardwood floors, coal furnace, garage, $65. Penhurst 4120.

WILKINSBURG—First flr. duplex; 4 rms., bath and sun-parlor; $50 per mo., heat included. Call Penhurst 0262-M.

CRAFTON—5 rms., bath, cem. fl. bsmt.; level yd., newly pl., ptd., $35. WA 1224-M

EDGEWOOD—Beautiful loc., 9-rm. brick, $85; suitable 1 or 2 families. CH. 5549-R.

WILKINSBURG—4 rooms, bath, furnace, newly papered; $40. Franklin 2046-J.

SWISSVALE—1st floor duplex, 6 rms.; bath, garage, reas. rent. PE 5309-J.

CRAFTON, 186 Promenade St.—6 rooms, bath, furnace, $37.50. Walnut 0995-R.

WILKINSBURG—4 large rms., porch, bath, laundry, elec., $45. Churchill 3864.

NEVILLE ISLAND—Bungalow; 4 rms., bath, beautiful grounds. Montrose 2269.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

North Side Houses 41

FEDERAL ST.—9 rms., bath, elec.....$65
Morrison Ave.—7 rms., bath, elec....... 60
Perrysville Ave.—7 rms., bath, elec..... 55
Page St.—8 rms., bath, elec............ 45
Manhattan St.—6 rms., bath, elec....... 45
Venture St.—4 rms., bath, elec.......... 35
McCauslin St.—6 rms., bath, elec....... 30
Strauss St.—5 rms., gas, elec........... 26
Avery St.—6 rms., attic, bath........... 50
Alpine Ave.—6 rms., attic, bath......... 70
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

E. Lacock st., brick of 6 rms, attic.$45.00
East st., brick of 6 rooms, large yard 40.00
APARTMENTS.
Ohio st., 7 large rooms, bath, electric 55.00
E. Diamond st., 4 rms, bath, 1st fl. 45.00
Charles st., 5 rooms, bath, electric.. 35.00
E. Erie st., 3 rooms, bath, electric.. 35.00
N. Charles st., 4 rooms, bath, etc... 30.00
Lacock st., 3 rooms, 1st floor........ 23.00
Jackson st., 2 rooms, 2nd floor, attic 19.00
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond St. N. S., City.

REDUCED TO $57.00.
WATSONIA BLVD.
Brick house, 6 rms., bath, coal furnace.
Court 0440 LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

FOR RENT.
1143 VOSKAMP ST.
3 rooms, 1st floor, g. & e...........$20
3 rooms, attic, 2nd floor, g. & e.......$20
Newly papered, painted, remodeled.
1210 SPRING GARDEN AVE.
Large store room and room in rear....$25
3 rooms, attic, g. & e.................$20
CHAAS. J. LIPTAK,
1219 Spring Garden Ave., N. S. Cedar 0906.

SHERMAN AVE.—8 rooms, bath, elec., $70
Charles st., 8 rooms, bath, electric, $50
Bon Vue, 6 rooms, bath, electric, $65
Hemlock st., 7 rooms, bath, electric, $55
Charles st., 6 rooms, bath, electric, $45
Galveston ave., 6 rooms, bath, electric, $40
Perrysville ave., 4 rooms, electric, $25
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., N. S. FA 6247-6249.

Buena Vista st., 4 rms., mod.........$42.50
East st., 3 rooms..................... 38.00
East st., 3 rooms..................... 25.00
Venture st., 4 rooms, modern.
For other houses and apartments see
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. FA 7840.

NOVEMBER RENT FREE.
Brighton rd. dist., 5 rms., bath, $45.
J. O'NEIL, Fairfax 2141.

MARSHALL FIELD plan—New mod. 5-rm. house comp.; garage; $115. FA 8410.

WATSON BLVD., 36—6 rooms, reception hall, bath, ldry., garage included, $60.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME
Brick, bungalow type dwelling; five rooms, bath, steam heat furnished free; rent $55. Located No. 220 Park avenue.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

EMSWORTH, $70—New modern 6-room brick dwelling, including garage. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Call Linden 1323.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Apartments, South Hills 37

RITZ APARTMENT
738 Brookline Blvd.
Four large rooms, tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, frigidaire, "QUICK MEAL" range, incinerator, steam heat furnished; beautifully decorated, new building; finest apartment in South Hills; reasonable rent.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

EVERY ONE PROFITS FROM READING THE CLASSIFIED ADS

But today see if you are one of the fortunate ones to receive free tickets to the "Hollywood Revue."

FOR RENT East End Houses 40

EAST OF HIGHLAND AVE.
Rental, $75.
Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, enameled range, brass plumbing; house in A-1 condition.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

$40.00—331 Renfrew St., 5 roomed, frame, gas, elec. (Colored).
$47.50—6617 Deary St., 5 roomed brick, modern.
$50.00—324 S. Mathilda St., 3 rooms and breakfast rooms, 2nd fl.
$55.00—6535 Meadow St., 6 rooms, 1st fl., hot air heat, laundry, fl., janitors' service.
Wilson Realty Co., Inc.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

EAST END.
McKee Pl., Oakland, 5 rooms........$ 50
St. James Pl., duplex, 6 rooms......$100
Coltart Sq., Oakland, 8 rooms.......$110
Fifth near Maryland, 10 rooms.......$105
Morrowfield st., 9 rms., 2 baths....$100
Morrowfield ave., 6 rooms, duplex...$100
Court 0440 LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

$35—BRICK HOUSE, 4 rooms, bath, good location, convenient to street cars.
$85—New, modern, 6-room house, tile bath with shower, frigidaire.
$85—8-room house, equipped for 2 families. Will rent each floor separate.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

Squirrel Hill District
Five-room dwelling, porches, bath, gas, electricity, range; located No. 4137 Delevan street; rent $50.
Four-room brick, bath, gas, electricity; located No. 4107 Lydia street; rent $38.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

DENNISTON AVE., 1255—Will sublet 8-room house, garage, choice location; reduced rental, Montrose 7034.

EAST END DUPLEX.
5 rooms, bath, laundry, open porches, yard; $60 month.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. Montrose 4100.

$65.00—Broad St. near Negley. Frame dwelling, 11 rooms and bath, immediate possession. Rent greatly reduced.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

E. E., 7030-32 Thomas Blvd
Two six-room houses, bath and electric; choice location, each $50.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

Fraternities Attention.
Will lease fine Shadyside home, convenient to Pitt and Tech. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
S. A. DICKIE COMPANY,
Montrose 0200. Highland Bldg.

ATLANTIC AVE. DISTRICT—6-rm. house, reception hall, bath, electric, $54; 5-room houses, bath, electric, $40-$39; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35; 3-room duplexes, bath, electric, $33-$25. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

5639 WILKINS AVE.—This 6-room duplex, tile bath, maid's room and bath. Moderate rent. SEE OUR RENT LIST.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

7436 RACE ST.—New house, 5 rooms, bath, shower, garage, $70 per month. Call Grant 7728, evenings Montrose 9920.

CORNOR NORTH GRAHAM & PENN—5 beautiful large rooms and bath, 2nd floor, $65. Call Montrose 7093.

SQ. HILL—Dandy 6-room house, all modern; one month free; 5884 Darlington rd.; Call Atlantic 9932.

HOMEWOOD, 7313 Hermitage st.—8 rms., coal furnace, etc. Wm. King, 218 Hastings st.

CLARENDON PLACE, near Roup and Penn; 5-room house, bath, new furnace. Montrose 2202.

SUBLET—Sq. Hill, Raleigh st., 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; reasonable. Hazel 2701-J.

CORA ST., 543—4 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, yard, $42 per month. MA 4231.

BRADDOCK AVE., nr. Forbes, modern 6-room house, $80. Churchill 5069-W.

HIGHLAND PARK Dist.—9 rms., bath, modern convenience. Montrose 9227.

SQ. HILL—Modern duplex, 7 rms., bath, garage, fine condition. Court 3050.

WILK.—New house; garage; h. w. heat, $75; fine location. Hazel 7057.

South Hills Houses 42

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.
Bensonia Ave.—Brick house, 6 rooms and breakfast nook.......$85.00
Hillsdale—Nice home of 6 rooms and attic; good location.......$85.00
Crisly Ave.—House of 6 rooms, etc...$65.00
Voelkel Ave.—House of 4 rooms....$47.50
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BRENTWOOD—Beautiful new 6-rms., hard wood floors, tile bath, furnace, laundry, garage, paved, near cars, schools, churches, stores, park. Carrick 2529-J.

MOVE IN AT ONCE.
$42.50—Five rooms, bath; $55, 5 rooms, sun parlor, paved st. W. P. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2150.

MT. LEBANON—Modern, 7 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, garage; 3 blocks to school; immediate possession, $85.00. Adams & Schweinsberg, Lehigh 0200.

DORMONT—Choice home of 6 rooms, hot water heat, garage; corner lot; good location, $85. Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

MT. LEBANON—7 rooms, hot water heat, tile roof, shower bath, nice lot, A-1 neighborhood, garage; $80. Lehigh 5187.

MT. WASH.—10-rm. modern house, most desirable location; with permission to sub-let; immed. pos.; $85. LA 3441-R.

MT. WASHINGTON—5-room house, bath, all conveniences, 430 Grace st. LA 1342-J.

MODERN, 7 rooms, bath, pantry, $60; can sublet. Lehigh 4753-J.

BEECHVIEW—5 rooms, bath, $50; 604 Sebring ave. LE 2884-J.

Bellevue, West View 43

WEST VIEW—Paved st., 6-room brick, bath, hardwood floors, hot air furnace, shades, screens, awnings, range; 1-car garage, $70. Wellington 1148-R.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Delightful Elmhurst Inn
Located in Sewickley, Pittsburgh's most beautiful suburb. Attractive single and double rooms, running water and phones in each suite. Excellent table. Only 12 miles out; very good train service. Moderate rates. Sewickley 645.

BEAUTIFUL and completely furnished home in Ben Avon. Attractive surroundings, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sun parlors, hot water heat, electric refrigerator and 2-car garage. Will rent for six months' term or longer if desired. Immediate possession.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.,
Court 5600. Fourth ave. & Wood st.

Dormont Furnished House
Pioneer ave., 3040—7-room house, tile bath, shower, maid's rm. and bath; double garage; all electrical appliances, including electric piano; near cars; from Nov. 15 to April 15; $135 per month. Lehigh 0570.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

EIGHT-RM. modern house, nicely furnished, convenient location in Mt. Lebanon; immediate possession; will give lease to May, 1930 to responsible party; $110 per month.
E. B. JENKINS, REALTOR,
1431 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0462.

WOODWELL ST., 6614, Sq. Hill—7 rooms, bath, every equipment and convenience, garage. Rent Dec. 1st to June 1st; reasonable. Hazel 2632-R.

FURNISHED 6-rm. cottage; immed possess.; curtains, linens, etc.; modern; beautiful grounds; 10 min. to city. Walnut 3553.

KENTUCKY, 6411 (one sq. east of Fifth, Shady)—4-rm. fur. apt., priv. bath., $75. Frigidaire, suitable 3 or 4; gar. MO. 3307

NICELY furnished 3-room apt. with tile bath, $65, including light and heat. 114 South Graham st. Montrose 6408.

MURDOCH FARMS—New modern home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, finest furnishing, garages, very reasonable. Schenley 2212.

1304 WESTERN AVE., 4-2 floor, well fur. rms., bath, large room next bath; housekeeping; furn. FA 2777.

MOREWOOD, 209—2 rms., private bath, phone, nr. bus, cars, universit. MA 8327.

WILK.—1024 South Ave., living rm., bed-rm., kitchenette, adults. Franklin 2743-W

MT. LEBANON—Well furnished home of 7 rooms, for whole winter. Lehigh 5004-J.

ATWOOD ST., 421, Oakland—Comfortable 2 or 3-room apart., every convenience.

N. S.—Furnished 2 or 3-room apartment, private bath, near car. Cedar 2350-J.

MURRAY AVE.—3-rm. furnished apt., private bath. Hazel 2328-J.

EAST END—2 connecting rooms, bath, on second floor. Hiland 9484.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Don't Speculate--Build a Home

OAKS HOUSE
SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH

Your value in a home cannot be taken away. The Pennsylvania Homes Plan Book contains a large variety of selected homes.

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209 Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION.
W. J. Donoughe Co.,
General Office, Verona, Pa.
Pittsburgh Office, 7225 Penn Ave.
Telephone Montrose 8118.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"

It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you into your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown, Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon.
First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER.
223 Fourth ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.

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STREET ....
CITY ....

HOME SEEKERS
We offer to build you a substantial brick dwelling, six rooms, tile bath, cement cellar, porch and walks around house, stucco plaster first floor, stone or brick porch piers, first class in every detail. See model now under construction 318 Whipple st., 14th Ward. All for $6,950. All you need is your lot clear and $1,000 in cash.
Hare-Whitfield Construction Company,
430 Library St. Braddock, Pa.
Phone Brandywine 2480.

EMSWORTH
EASY TERMS.
Frame house of 8 rooms, convenient to new Ohio River blvd.; 3 bedrooms and tile baths on second floor; attractive sun porch; near schools, train and street cars; $62.50 a month.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

ASPINWALL HOME.
Elegant brick house of 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, 2-car brick garage; handy to churches, schools, trolley and trains; large level lot 50x100. Price only $16,000.
Court 0440 LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
Attractive country home with 38 acres of land; 11-room dwelling, 2 baths, hot water heat; garage; fruit trees; fine views; very special price of $30,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632; Sewickley 550.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK
$7,000—$500 down, $60 per month. A lovely new all brick home. Tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, nice lot 30x140 on paved street, 10 minutes to city via new Saw Mill Run blvd. For information call owner, Carrick 2877.

SQUIRREL HILL home, must sell, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, $9,700; $1,000 cash. Hazel 2598.

EDGEWOOD
157 West Hutchison ave., new 6-room brick and tile house, tile roof, hardwood floors, hot water heat, colored tile bath and shower, breakfast nook. Penhurst 6991-J.

DESIRABLE homesites in Oak Ridge Manor, Mt. Lebanon.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

NEW Aspinwall home, real sacrifice, $6,000. Six rooms, modern conveniences, garage. Sterling 2349-R.

CHURCHVIEW AVE.—6-rm. brick, attic, S. parlor, dble. gar. $10,500. Home 1705.

WILKINSBURG—8-room frame, good cnd., near schools, station; $8,000. PE 6006.

SQ. HILL block of 3 new houses; investment property. Montrose 4280.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

SUITABLE STORES
$ 60—2576 Charles St.
$ 60—559 Trenton Ave.
$ 60—5323 Station St.
$100—2012 Center Ave.
MANY OTHERS.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

STOREROOM, 5613 Penn ave.; 23x60 feet; between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable location for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

ETNA corner store, on new blvd.; suit any business; 65 ft. frontage. Inquire 632 Butler st., Etna. Sterling 9578.

AVALON storeroom, suitable for cleaner, beauty parlor, grocer, $35. Linden 1378.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Business Properties 47

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; immediate possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished. $30 and up. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
No. 339 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 4800.

OFFICES
East Liberty; attractive offices, single or suite. Immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

DESK space, calls taken, club rooms, modern bldg., or downtown address, $5.00. 207 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

East End Houses 61

1459 GREYSTONE DRIVE
HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT.
Located one square left of main entrance of Highland Park, off Bunker Hill St., in exclusive residential district.
Dignified modern brick and tile home of eight rooms and three baths. This home has a large living room, all copper plumbing and roofing and a two-car garage.
Excavations started opposite this home for two modern houses with four bedrooms on second floor and two baths.
Open for inspection Sunday and by appointment daily.
JOHN L. BORRES,
BUILDER.
6021 Hampton St. Montrose 3452.

27,500—Brick home, north of Forbes, having 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, entrance hall, living room, sun room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and breakfast room, washstand and side entrance on 1st. Second floor has 4 rooms, 2 built-in baths, back stairs and linen closets. Third floor has 2 rooms, bath and storage with separate compartments for personal effects. Garage has quarters of 2 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, thermostat, hardwood floors, brass plumbing.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg.

GOODMAN MODELS
INVERNESS STREET
MURDOCH FARMS
Studio living room, nearly completed Norman Model, circle tower, 9 rooms, 3 baths, maid's stairway, 2-car garage; lot 60x150.
P. GOODMAN
5231 Forbes St. Schenley 1408.

SQUIRREL HILL
131 ANITA ST.
OPEN SUNDAY
Near St. Philomena's Church and School. New house, just finished, six rooms, breakfast nook, garage, first floor, rough plaster walls, second floor bedrooms papered. You will like this little home. See it Sunday. Price $13,000. $1,500 cash needed.
C. A. WEST,
HA. 7071. 1923 Murray Avenue.

COLONIAL HOME
Built in beautiful Clovercrest Plan, a typical home of this popular design, having all the latest modern improvements with the best of construction throughout; 9 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths. Also an English design of 8 rooms, 3 baths, for $27,500, liberal terms. There is no better East End location in which to live than this attractive development; clean and quiet and every home built different; located off Reynolds st., between Dallas and Linden, and from Linden and Edgerton, Point Breeze district. Information on premises or phone Montrose 1705.

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY
REALTORS
Workingman's Chance.
ONLY $1,000, balance as rent; $6,850 buys Homewood 6-room separate brick and stucco home, level lot; immediate possession.
450 FOURTH AVE. (Street Floor) CO 2582.

100,000
New living room design residence with a refinement hard to define, but readily recognized. There are four master bedrooms and four baths second floor; lot 100x200 ft., artistically landscaped.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

MURDOCK FARMS,
Nine-room brick house, in best location on level part of Farms. Built by owner and in perfect condition. Two-car garage. Surrounded by equally attractive homes. Price reduced to $37,500. Good terms.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—2:30 TILL 5
355 South Atlantic Ave.
11 Rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, dual hot water heating system, garage; A-1 condition. Unusually attractive price.
KAPP BROTHERS,
1102 East End Trust Bldg.

MARLBOROUGH ST.
North of Forbes st., between Shady and Murray aves., facing south, one of the best built homes in Squirrel Hill, 9 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, butler's pantry; finest of interior finish; large porch, double garage with room above; large lot, well planted; must be seen to be appreciated. Price $27,500—$8,000 cash. Phone Montrose 1705 for information.

POINT BREEZE
6640 Fifth ave. Ideal location, new 8 rooms, 3 baths, reception hall, breakfast room, double garage, paved alley; a gift at $19,500; terms. Open evenings. Montrose 2397 or Churchill 8285.

$4,650—6-ROOM HOUSE
Near Lincoln ave. Good condition. Bath, furnace, large level lot, paved street. Worth $6,500. Acquired through foreclosure. Must sell at once. $500 cash, balance monthly. Hazel 6013.

FINANCIAL reasons compel me to immediately dispose of my house of 7 rooms, 2 baths, located in heart of East Liberty, in excellent condition throughout. Will take any reasonable offer. Montrose 7338.

MODERN—well-built home, one square from car line in select Highland Dist. 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigerator, Bryant automatic hot water heater, Veolite water softener, screens, awnings, beautiful shrubbery, garage. Montrose 2478.

Park Place School District.
English colonial; large lot; 6 rooms, sunken living room, California mantel, enclosed stairway, steel joist, colored tile bath shower; near Penn ave. Less than $15,000. Montrose 7469.

REGENT SQUARE
New 6-room brick, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, shower; open for inspection 2 till 4. 1304 Braddock ave. Mr. Zimmerman. Brandywine 2850.

$750 Down, $60 Monthly.
All brick, 5 rooms and bath, art stucco plaster, private driveway and garage. Write P 195, Sun-Telegraph.

HIGHLAND DIST.
10-room, brick house, 2 baths, hardwood floors, garage, will sell for mortgage. Hil. 5889, Mo. 4155.

BONA FIDE buyers look at 1812 Chislett street and make an offer. 7-room modern house, 3 years old. Cost me over $10,000. Best offer accepted. Easy terms. No brokers.

EAST LIBERTY DIST.—One-half block from Shady ave.; solid brick house, 12 rooms and 2 baths; remodeled and redecorated in latest design; electric refrigerator; 2-car brick garage; lot 48x125; price $18,000. Atlantic 0192.

Heart of Squirrel Hill.
Double brick, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; little cash can handle. $15,000. Call Hazel 6002-3.

LARGE lots, well restricted, in Oak Ridge Manor, Mt. Lebanon.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

MORNINGSIDE—8-rm. shingle, bath, garage, paved, laundry; all conv.; perf. con. 3d flr rented; reasonable. Fisk 2043-M.

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT—Fine new 6-room home, ideally located, near Frick Park, priced right. Montrose 8297 or 2880.

$8,500—EASTWOOD FARM—$8,500. Must sell quick; 6-room modern brick; fine view and location. Sterling 1011-R.

PT. BREEZE—Duplex, 5 rms., bath each; 2 rs., 2d fl., 3 gar., $17,000. HI 8774-R.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

English Type Homes
6506-22 Darlington Road
Near Mulhattan.
New modern 8-room house, 3 baths, 2-car garage, lot 40x120, private driveway. SEE THESE HOMES BEFORE BUYING. Price $22,500. Terms arranged.
Open for Inspection.
Herman Kamin
5862 Forbes Street. Hazel 5720.

SHADYSIDE
Twelve-room house with four baths. Corner lot situated on two of the best streets in the Amberson ave. section. House is old but can be made into an attractive home for very little expense.
Sale price of property extremely low
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

NEAR PEABODY SCHOOL
$1,000 cash first payment will secure this well constructed living room home of 9 rooms, 2 baths with shower, sun parlor, breakfast room, sleeping porch, double garage, practically new, corner lot, located at 900 N. St. Clair, cor. Jackson, 500 feet from Highland ave.; near Peabody and Fulton schools and all churches. Open Sundays 3 to 5, or call Montrose 1705, Hiland 0738.

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

Beechwood Blvd. Bargain.
New 6-room brick, hdwd floors, tile bath, hot water heat, roll screenings, garage; fully decorated; level lot, landscaped and shrubbed; $14,500; cash required, $2,000. Hiland 7764.

6705
THOMAS BLVD.
$14,000
Ten-room and reception hall, brick house, garage, tiled bath, hardwood floors, first and second floor; weather-stripped throughout, hot water heat in house and garage, washstand on first floor and toilet in cemented cellar; screens, awnings, kitchen linoleum and range included; this is a good home in first-class condition, in excellent neighborhood, and worth the price. Apply owner on premises.

SQUIRREL HILL—$20,000
Desirable house, brick, well constructed, 8 rooms, 3 baths, modern, large living room, hot water heat, 2-car garage; located north of Forbes.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Inspection Invited—2 to 5
Real bargain, 2639 Beechwood blvd., 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, modern throughout. Handy to schools, stores, opposite St. Philomena's Church. Home cost owner $18,500. Any fair offer will be accepted. Will finance to suit buyer.

EAST END AVE., 614—Modern, 5 rms., duplex, double garage; must be sold because owner is leaving city. Phone Owner, Franklin 9797-R.

$8,500—McPHERSON BLVD.—$8,500.
To settle estate, reduced for quick sale; 8-room brick. Hiland 6795-M.

$7,900—7313 HERMITAGE ST.—8-room brick, lot 25x140 to paved alley. Wm. King, owner, 218 Hastings st.

North Side Houses 62

See This Modern Model Home
Before You Buy
Open for Inspection

This model home, completely furnished, is open for public inspection at 1313 Oakhill ave. (just off Shadeland ave.) Located in Shadeland Heights . . . 4 more just completed and ready for occupancy. Well built . . . all modern features. Brick and tile construction . . . hall type, with 6 rooms and tile bath.
These homes range from $9,800 to $13,000. We finance . . . only small down payment needed.

No matter what type home you desire we will design and build it, or build to your own plan. 7 lots available for this purpose, in Shadeland Heights. Small amount of cash required under our Mortgage Loan Plan.

THE SHADELAND REALTY CO.,
3033 SHADELAND AVE., N. S.
Judge J. M. McNally and C. H. Pederson, Exclusive Sales Representatives.

REAL ESTATE IS A SOUND INVESTMENT
Here are Some Real Bargains:
MANHATTAN ST.
7 rms. and bath, solid brick, $4,500.
ARMANDALE ST.
Solid brick, 10 rms. & bath; very large lot. Bargain Price.
E. Jefferson St. Income
6 rms and bath.......................$4,500
Best solid brick house on Arch st., near Montgomery. Let us give you a price.
We have a large list of investment properties showing excellent income returns.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 6247-6249.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.
An elegant home of 6 rooms, bath, near churches and schools, paved streets, front and rear; good condition; immediate possession; price now $6,500.
Court 0440 LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

$750 DOWN
New brick and shingle dwelling house of 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; strictly modern, large lot to alley. Located on Wealth street, near Termon ave. For appointment to inspect call Atlantic 4232.

Lindley ave., 5-rm. semi-bungalow, one-car garage.......................$7,800
West View, 5-rm. semi-bungalow, hwd., modern.......................6,000
Davis ave., 6-rm. mod., gar. space..11,800
Also other houses and investments.
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. FA 7840.

PERRY HIGH SCHOOL DIST., $8,500.00. Modern, 6 rms., bath, attic, hdw. floors, laundry, furnace, garage space. See or call John Foerster, 816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

SUPREME BARGAIN.
New, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, corner lot. 930 Davis ave. $17,500. Builder.

OAK Ridge Manor, Mt. Lebanon, close to schools, churches and transportation.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

Brighton Rd., 3822 McClure Av.
New 6-room brick, tile bath, h. w. heat; a real bargain at $10,500. Wellington 1837.

TERMON AVE., N. S.—8 rooms, brick-shingle; sold at a bargain. Linden 6366.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

ENGLISH HOME, $13,500
WITH 2 EXQUISITE TILE BATHS.
All brick, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, hot water heat, garage, near car line and school. A real honest-to-goodness bargain.
PHIL DOEBLIN
3209 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3040.

$9,500 New 6-room brick, with garage, hot water heat, full tile bath, large lot; a wonderful home at the price. Act quick. Terms.
SIMMONDS,
Lehigh 1017. 400 Washington Rd.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Will sell at sacrifice. Beautiful modern brick home; best location in Dormont; 6 large rooms, finished attic, hot water heat; nearly new. Original price $16,500, cut to $13,500. Call Lehigh 5499.

MANY a good real estate purchase has been made through the Sun-Telegraph classified ads. It pays to read them every night. It will pay Frank G. Perry, 634 E. Shady Drive, Mt. Lebanon, if he reads this ad and brings it to want ad corner, Fifth and Market.

MT. LEBANON—$9,500.
New all brick, 6 rms., all tile bath, shower, dbl. hdwd. flrs., h. w. heat, Ruud heater, garage, side drive, 50-ft. lot, choice location, easy terms. B-4-U-BUY SEE BROWNLEE, LEHIGH 4200-2290.

7 ROOMS—$12,500
Substantial Mt. Lebanon, solid brick-overtile residence, double garage, level lot, tile bath, separate coal and fruit cellars; terms. W. W. Parshley, 671 Washington rd. Lehigh 4314.

OAK Ridge Manor, Mt. Lebanon, fully improved, prices include all improvements.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

DORMONT, 3081 Latonia ave.—Modern 6-room brick house for sale or rent. Price $9,500 (cost $11,000); rent $85. Hot water heat, sanitas.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Mt. Lebanon English Home
$11,000—A distinctive type colonial home. Center hall entrance with large living room. Well arranged throughout. Instantaneous water heater. HOT WATER HEAT and GARAGE. Large level lot with commanding view. A home that you would be proud of owning. Convenient terms.
$14,000—New brick, English type home with center hall; 6 large rooms; tile bath, lavatory and 2 third floor rooms. A complete home including hot water heat, garage, frigidaire, etc. Ideally situated to school, stores and car. Terms.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400. 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.

MT. LEBANON
$12,500.
230 JONQUIL AVE.
Sunset Hills, new English type brick, Jumbo slate roof; artistic arrangement of six beautiful rooms, dressing room, storage room, and tile bath with shower. Select oak floors, hot water heat, 1-car garage. Excellent lot expensively landscaped. Priced $3,500 below construction costs. Mortgage of $9,000 if desired. OPEN 1 TO 5 TODAY.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

DORMONT SACRIFICE
$14,000 will buy this almost new home consisting of large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, sun parlor and bath on 1st floor; four nice bedrooms and bath on second floor; nice lot and garage. Owner being transferred to another city gives you this wonderful opportunity.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY
REALTORS
Choice Squirrel Hill Apartment House Site, Near Murray and Forbes Street.
450 FOURTH AVE. (Street Floor) COURT 2582.

OPPORTUNITY NO. 1.
Mt. Lebanon all BRICK HOME of 6 rooms, sewing room, tile bath, tile roof, large porch, hot water heat, lot 50x120, two-car garage. EXCEPTIONALLY well located close to center of town. A HOME—ONE OF SENTIMENT—sacrificed by owner at $13,500.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT—$8,500.
Pioneer near West Liberty ave.; house of 8 rooms, attic and bath; lot 40x148; will develop into business property.
MT. LEBANON.
In one of the finest sections of the South Hills; brick and frame dwelling of 6 rooms; $11,000; special price for a few days, $9,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DO YOU WANT
A HOME—refinished, beautifully landscaped, carefully planned flower and vegetable gardens, level back yard, fruit trees, 8 rooms, two-car garage attached, with large open porch overhead from which one gets a charming outlook. PRICED RIGHT TO SELL AT $20,000. Deal with owner. Write E 230, Sun-Telegraph.

NEAR MT. LEBANON.
$6,700—Frame house, 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, fruit trees, 1 acre of ground.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$20,000 BARGAIN.
64 Mt. Lebanon boulevard, 1 square from Washington road, 8 rooms, 2 baths, tile kitchen, roller screens, etc. Large lot, 2-car garage. Open today.

MODIFIED ENGLISH TYPE.
Dormont, new, 6 rooms, garage, material and workmanship same as in $23,000 houses. Price $11,500.
REAL DAGUE, ESTATE
Lehigh 2600. 3273 West Liberty.

DORMONT DUPLEX
$11,500—Wonderful bargain, with fine surroundings. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT—Home, $6,800; take lot as part pay. Lehigh 2780.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Lots For Sale 71 Lots For Sale 71 Lots For Sale 71

A FINE LOCATION FOR A FINE HOME

If you are planning to build a home, Forest Glen offers you an ideal location. This plan of home sites is in the heart of Squirrel Hill, bounded on one side by Frick Park and on the other by the Pittsburgh Country Club, near to schools and churches, accessible to every part of the city and highly restricted, assuring you a permanent protection of your investment.

Every prospective home builder interested in a fine location for a fine home owes it to himself and to his family to investigate Forest Glen. You will be impressed by its advantages and charmed by its beauty. Over a third of the sites have been sold, but choice locations are still available. Come out today. A representative will be on the premises.

Entrance, 2209 Beechwood Boulevard
SHEFFIELD LAND COMPANY
83 VANDERGRIFT BLDG. COURT 0904

Carrick, Overbrook 65

OVERBROOK BARGAIN—$6,000
NEW BRICK HOME, LARGE LOT
8 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, porches; owner must sacrifice, quick sale.
KNOXVILLE BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION, ONE BLOCK TO CARS
GOOD BRICK HOME, TILE ROOF
6 rooms, finished third floor, furnace, bath, porches, wide lot to alley, garage.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

LOW prices, easy terms prevail in Oak Ridge Manor, Mt. Lebanon.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON HEIGHTS, $6,900
New 5-room frame, hardwood floors, built-in bath, electric heater, coal furnace.
$8,000, ROSSLYN FARMS
7-room brick, large level lot; a bargain.
TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
8-rm., attic, newly decorated and painted, large level lot, excellent district; price $10,000.
GALLAGHER BROS.,
Dinsmore and Noble ave., Crafton. WA 3000

REDUCED TO $12,000.
Crafton brick home, reception hall type, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, finished attic, h. w. floors, hot water heat, convenient to 2 car lines; lot 50x186. This is a bargain.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON HOME
10-room brick, tile bath, hardwood finish on floors, lot 50x175 from street to street; for quick sale will sell at a bargain.
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,
31 STATION ST. WALNUT 1273.

CRAFTON DIST., $11,000.
New brick, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; best location. Terms.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

$9,750—Crafton Heights.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, furnace, tile roof; will make terms.
W. H. DALZELL,
1318 Crafton Blvd. Walnut 2055.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, cement cellar, laundry, hot air heat, brick and cement porch, garage, beautiful location, on paved street. Price only $8,000. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, DEALTOR,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

$6,950—New English house, just completed, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, fireplace, hardwood floors, paved street; all conveniences; good community; handy location; $2,000 cash, balance easy; open 2 to 5 Saturday and Sunday. 6 Amhurst ave., West View.

EMSWORTH, $7,700—New modern, 6-room brick dwelling, including garage. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Call Linden 1323.

Beechview, Brookline 64

Brookline Sacrifice, $9,500
ACTUALLY COST OWNER OVER $11,000.
Brick-shingle home, 6 rooms, full tile bath, shower; enclosed rear porch; hardwood floors, Minneapolis furnace regulator, weather stripped, screens, awnings, toilet in cellar, storm vestibule, 3 Radiantfires, coal and fruit cellars; 2-CAR CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE. In fact, a home complete in every detail; A-1 location, 1 square to cars; paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline boulevard. Lehigh 1500.

WHEN YOU ARE THINKING OF BUILDING A HOME, THINK OF
Wellington Heights
As the Place to Build

Located on the Perry Highway at Highland Ave., beyond West View Park, 20 minutes from the city. Clean, pure air. Quiet, peaceful surroundings.

The truth about Wellington Heights is good enough. Come out and see it. Cash or terms to suit the purchaser.

Wellington Heights
LAND COMPANY
Community Builders

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
WELLINGTON 0876 or 1553

SOUTH HILLS
HOME SITE BARGAINS
One-half and one-fourth acre plots, water, gas and electric on the plan. These beautiful home sites must be sold as the owner was forced to take the same at Sheriff Sale. The same can be purchased on easy terms or will allow a liberal discount for cash. Some as low as $150 and others on improved road at less than cost of improvements. Handy schools, car line, bus line and new golf course now being completed in the Beautiful South Park. Hillcrest may be reached by Charleroi car line, thence south on Broughton Road 4 blocks, or drive out Library Road (route 88) to Broughton Road and turn South at Hillcrest. These home sites will be within 10 to 12 minutes of downtown Pittsburgh when the new Sawmill Run Boulevard is completed.
For further information call 55-M Library after 5 p. m. week days and all day Sunday. Ask for Mr. Evans who lives in the plan on Broughton Road or call
G. B. SAXTON COMPANY
COURT 0369 713 MAGEE BLDG. 336 FOURTH AVE.

Beechview, Brookline 64

DRIVE out to Oak Ridge Manor, Mt. Lebanon, and be convinced.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

BROOKLINE—New 6-rm. brick, tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, hdwd. flrs., corner lot; good locatn. Easy terms. PE 9424-J.

BROOKLINE—Sacrifice $8,500, all brick, 8 rooms, rec. hall, arranged 2 families. Pvd. St. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD, $7,750—New, all-brick, 5 rms., bkfst. nk. rm., semi-finished attic, coal & fruit clr.; all mod.; must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire 117 W. Garden rd. Call Carrick 0369 after 6 p. m.

BRENTWOOD, new 6-r. brk., 34x182, good loc.; $1,000 down, $68.50 rent. CA 3585-J

Beechview, Brookline 64 Beechview, Brookline 64

$9,800 BROOKLINE $11,500
Dream House—on the Sunny side of the city. Some more of those beautiful homes now ready; right on the car line, 20 minutes to city by street car. New brick of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, white or colored baths, brick and concrete porches, tile and slate roof, all modern built-in features, kitchen units, ironing board, clothes chute, dust chute, mirrors, medicine cabinets, electric heater and built-in chair in bath, disappearing stairs to attic, highly decorated and high grade lighting fixtures and other features too numerous to mention. All city improvements, paved street and paved alley in rear. These homes have to be seen to be appreciated. Small down payment, balance like rent. 1449 Brookline blvd. Take car 39 to end of line.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
C. W. EIGHMY, Builder

Business Properties 70 Business Properties 70

FOR SALE
CENTRALLY LOCATED MANUFACTURING PLANT
The property, which has an area of approximately 75,000 square feet, contains a modern seven (7) story building of reinforced concrete construction, containing 96,000 square feet of floor space, with every convenience.
There are two large elevators and loading platforms, with P. R. R. and B. & O. Railroad sidings.
The property also contains a large one-story building having an area of over 23,000 square feet.
There is a vacant lot containing 35,000 square feet that would be suitable for storage.
The property extends to the river, affording shipments by water if desired. For price and further details phone
AVEY & IRISH
ATLANTIC 0640. FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Business Properties 70

WOOD ST. & FIRST AVE
8-story building, containing 22,000 square feet, side entrance loading, fine storeroom facing Wood street. Will rent for term lease or sell on very easy terms.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.,
Atlantic 5570.

$5,000 STORE BUILDING on Butler st. This price is good for 30 days. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

LIBERTY AVENUE
5,000 square feet. Light on three sides. Will build to your requirements and sell on easy terms.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.,
Atlantic 5570.

Lots For Sale 71

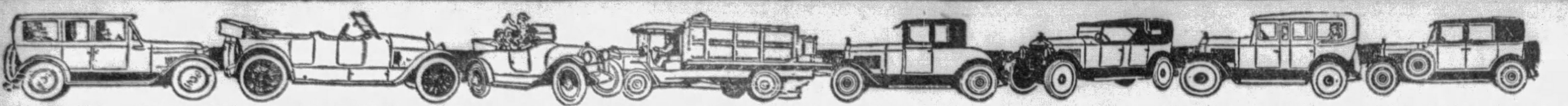
CRAFTON LOT, $990.
Worth $2,000; level, paved, sewered, near trains. GALLAGHER BROS., Dinsmore & Noble aves., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

OAK RIDGE MANOR.
Mt. Lebanon's newest subdivision, adjoining Virginia Manor, open for approval.
DANGELICO DEVELOPMENT CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty ave.

I HAVE a lot 43'x100' near Stanton Heights Country Club. Will take $3,000 on quick sale. Schenley 1651.

HILAND COURT PLAN, West View at car stop, 40x120, improved, level lot, paved street. Wellington 2029-J.

MT. LEBANON—Level lot, 40x120, on Cochran rd., near Washington rd. Sell at sacrifice. Owner, Lehigh 0570.



RARE BARGAINS IN USED CARS—AND FREE MOVIE TICKETS

WHILE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY IN A USED CAR, SEE IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES TO RECEIVE FREE TICKETS TO THE "HOLLYWOOD REVUE"

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Bargains

A SHOW ROOM FULL OF THEM RADICALLY REDUCED IN PRICE TO CLEAR OUT BEFORE WINTER

All Makes—All Models—All Prices

'29 Buick Sedan $875
'25 Cadillac Sedan........ 350
'26 Buick Master Sed... 350
'26 Buick Coupe 275
'27 Buick Master Sed... 600
'27 Nash 7-Pas. Sedan... 585
'28 Buick Mas. 4-p. Cp.. 835
'28 Buick Mas. Brgm 885
'28 Buick Mas. C. C. Cp.. 925
'28 Erskine Sedan 400
'26 Marmon Coupe 325
'27 Buick Mas. 4-p. Cp.. 585
'27 Buick Sedan 525
'26 Buick 4-p. Coupe..... 325
'27 Chandler Sedan 400
'28 Chevrolet Sedan 385
'29 Chevrolet Landau Sdn. 625

14 Super Specials

1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.......$625
1929 Graham Paige Coupe.......... 575
1926 Hupmobile Sedan 275
1925 Buick Coupe 150
1927 Nash Coupe 325
1927 Nash Sedan 375
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 375
1928 Studebaker Victoria 625
1927 Cadillac 4-Pass. Coupe....... 1175
1929 Buick Sedan 875
1928 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan 975
1928 Buick Coupe 650
1925 Hudson Coach 200
1927 Buick Sedan 275

Hunters—Notice!

FIVE RARE BUYS
ALL IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION

1923 Buick Sedan......$95
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.. 85
1924 Buick Touring..... 75
1925 Studebaker Touring 75
1923 Studebaker Touring 50

$100 TO $300

1927 Essex Sedan.......$185
1924 Buick Sedan....... 125
1926 Olds. Spt. Rd..... 265
1924 Stearns Knight Sd 150

1927 Dodge Sedan...... 235
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet. 265
1925 Buick 55.......... 235
1925 Buick Sedan....... 225
1924 Buick Brougham... 225
1926 Buick Coupe....... 295

Late Model Buick Specials

1929 Buick Standard Sedan.......... $875
1929 Buick Master Brougham. Cost $2195 new. 6 mo. old. Present sale price....... $1450
1929 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan. Only 8 mo. old. Cost new, $2215. Present sale price. $1400
1929 Buick 2-Pass Coupe, driven only 3,000 miles........ $975
1929 Buick Master Sedan........... $1125
ABOVE CARS FULLY GUARANTEED

North Side Buick Company
100 West Stockton Ave.
OPPOSITE FT. WAYNE STATION NEAR FEDERAL ST.
FAIRFAX 2352

Pierpoint's BIG SPECIAL

SUNDAY ONLY

25 Cars to Be Sold From

$40 to $95

First in Will Get Choice Selection

1928 Hudson Sedan	$625	1928 Chevrolet Ch.	$350
1926 Packard Rdstr.	575	1927 Pontiac Coach	250
1929 Plymouth Rdst.	575	1927 Star Coach	225
1928 Pontiac Coach.	450	1927 Chevrolet Cpe.	225
1928 Whippet Coach	395	1927 Hudson Coach	195
1927 Studebaker Sdn	395	1926 Chevrolet Ch.	175
1928 Chrysler Rdstr.	395	1926 Hudson Brghm.	150
1927 Nash Coupe	375	1927 Essex Coach	150
1927 Paige Sedan	375	1926 Dodge Sedan	100
1926 Buick Sedan	375	1925 Hudson Coach	100
1928 Essex Coupe	375	1926 Essex Coach	50

REMEMBER THE PIERPOINT GUARANTEE: FREE TRIAL—MONEY BACK.

30 Days' Free Service and New Car Guarantee Given on Used Hudson and Essex Cars.

Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 3100. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

LAST CALL!

Bad weather will soon compel us to vacate our lot. Before we go we offer for sale at greatly reduced prices all USED CARS IN STOCK.

One Look at These Prices Will Convince You.

	Was	Now		Was	Now
1928 Oakland Coach	$750	$625	1927 Chandler Sp 6 Sd.	$395	$295
1925 Peerless Coach	350	225	1928 Pontiac Roadster	375	325
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach	350	250	1924 Maxwell Coach	150	75
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	595	545	1927 Overland Coach	285	225
1925 Willys-Knight Sd	350	225	1927 Oakland Coach	550	450
1928 Whippet Coupe	375	260	1926 Chandler Met Sed	350	235
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	575	475	1927 Pontiac Coach	425	350
1928 Pontiac Coach	475	390	1927 Oakland Coupe	575	425
1928 Buick Std 6 Coach	750	650	1927 Pontiac Brough.	450	350
1924 Oakland Touring	125	65	1926 Nash Lt. 6 Tour.	150	95
1929 Chandler 65 Sed.	650	525	1927 Chandler Met Sed	550	445
1928 Falcon Knight Sd.	495	395	1926 Hudson Coach	175	125
1929 Essex Coupe	550	475	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	410	365
1928 Peerless Sedan	650	550	1925 Chandler Coach	195	150
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet	550	475	1929 Chevrolet Cedan	625	565
1926 Oakland Coupe	375	245	1928 Essex Coach	425	350
1927 Pontiac Coupe	450	350	1929 Hudson Coupe	825	750

MANY OTHERS

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.
USED CAR LOT
Cor. West St. and Penn Ave.—Wilkinsburg
(At Columbia Hospital)
OPEN EVENINGS OPEN SUNDAYS

Exceptional Bargains

See Them at These Three Convenient Locations

SHOWROOM—Baum at Friendship
Montrose 6900

1928 Hupp 6 Sedan	$750	1927 Hupp 8 Victoria	$795
1928 Hupp 8 Sedan	1195	1929 Roosevelt Sedan	895
1929 Hupp 8 Cab.	1500	1929 Hupp 8 Roadster	1450
1929 Hupp 8 Sedan	1500	1928 Oldsmobile Cab.	625
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan	1150	1928 Stude. Com. Sed.	675
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan	795	1928 Buick Sedan	775

BRANCH STORE—5914 Penn Ave.
Montrose 6905

1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$625	1926 Buick Coach	$395
1929 De Soto Roadster	675	1926 Peerless R'dster	475
1929 Plymouth R'dster	575	1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	495
1928 Peerless Sedan	550	1929 Hupp 8 Sedan	1175
1925 Packard Coupe	595	1928 Hupp 8 Sedan	895
1925 Packard Sedan	625	1925 Hupp 8 Touring	375

LOT—Corner Penn & Negley Aves.
Montrose 6906

1926 Nash Coach	$395	1926 Nash Coach	$450
1926 Oakland Sedan	375	1927 Nash Sedan	625
1928 Chandler R'dster	595	1927 Hudson Sedan	375
1926 Buick Sedan	375	1926 Willys-Knig't Rd.	395
1929 Essex Coupe	525	1925 Willys-Knight Sd.	275
1924 Pierce Arrow Sed.	475	1925 Dodge Sedan	250
1927 Essex Coach	275	1925 Studebaker Sedan	295

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
BAUM AT FRIENDSHIP Montrose 6900

ON KILROY MOTOR LOT

New Low Prices
New Lot of Used Cars
RECONDITIONED CARS

	Was	Now
1927 Dodge Sedan	$350	$295
1927 Dodge Sedan	325	275
1927 Essex Coach	275	165
1926 Velie Coach	250	145
1926 Chrysler Ch.	250	195
1927 Dodge Rd.	300	195
1926 Dodge Rd.	250	165
1927 Stude. Rd.	450	350
1926 Stude. Rd.	250	195
1927 Star Lan. Sed	300	225

Big Bargains in Touring Cars

	Was	
1924 Cad. Touring	$250	$125
1926 Pierce Arrow Touring	600	400
1924 Buick Touring, 4-wh. brakes	100	50
1924 Nash Touring	100	65
1924 Dodge Tour.	100	65
1925 Dodge Tour.	150	95
1926 Dodge Tour.	250	175
1924 Hupp Touring	100	45
1925 Maxwell Tour.	100	45

All kinds of trucks, screen, panel and stake bodies from $50 to $750.

The Kilroy Motor Lot,
Cor. Baum and Euclid Ave.
Terms Trades
Phone 7904
Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock. Also Sunday.

USED CAR SHOW

Second Week,
November 2nd to 9th
MAIN SALESROOM
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Avenue
Do Not Fail to See This Beautiful Display of High-Grade Cars.
ALL MAKES — ALL MODELS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

We Have SLASHED CHRYSLER Used Car Prices

1924	Was	Now	1927	Was	Now
Chrysler Sedan	$400	$250	Chrysler 80 Sd.	$1500	$1100
Chrysler Brougham	450	350	Chrysler 70 Sd.	800	650
Chrysler Touring	300	200	Chrysler 70 Br.	800	595
Chrysler Coach	450	300	Chrysler 50 Ch.	400	300
1925	**Was**	**Now**	**1928**	**Was**	**Now**
Chrysler Roadster	$600	$450	Chrysler 52 Cp.	$500	$425
Chrysler 70 Br'm	650	450	Chrysler 72 Sd.	1100	1000
Chrysler Sedan	650	400	Chrysler 62 Ch.	800	625
Chrysler Coach	600	350	Chrysler 62 Ch.	750	600
1926	**Was**	**Now**	**1929**	**Was**	**Now**
Chrysler 70 Rd.	$550	$450	Chrysler 75 Sd.	$1350	$1175
Chrysler 70 Brgm	600	415	Chrysler 65 Ch.	1000	925
Chrysler 58 Ch.	250	185	Chrysler 65 Cp.	1000	900
Chrysler 70 Ch.	500	275	Chrysler 75 Rd	1300	1150

SPECIAL
Maxwell Touring..........$ 95
Durant Touring 65
Studebaker Coupe 100

OTHER MAKES
27 Nash Coupe...$ 600 $450
27 Buick Coach. 1050 525
25 Buick Sedan.. 400 250

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES—EASY TERMS
WE AIM TO SATISFY.

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
Baum Blvd. and Melwood St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mayflower 2304

Why Nash Used Cars?

Because Priced Extremely Low
Are Mechanically Right
Attractive in Appearance

Listed Below Are Some of Our Investments

Ford A, Roadster..........$465
Hupp '27 Roadster...... 600
Buick '27 Coupe........ 475
Nash '28 Coupe......... 695
Chrysler '26 Roadster.... 395
Nash '27 Sedan......... 525
Oakland '28 Roadster..... 565
Nash '29 Sedan......... 765
Dodge '25 Coupe........ 200
Durant '28 Sedan....... 465
Nash '25 Roadster...... 225
Chrysler '27 Cabriolet... 575
Cadillac '26 Sedan...... 925
Nash '25 Sedan......... 225
Hupp '26 Sedan......... 375
Buick '28 Roadster..... 795
Nash '24 Touring....... 100
W. Knight '24 Sedan.... 175
Buick '24 Touring...... 100
Nash '29 Sedan......... 850

Used Car Dept.
The Nash Pgh. Motor Company,
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487.

See these VALUES To-day

PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS
$25 to $100
FIFTY TO SELECT FROM ALL MAKES AND MODELS

SEE THESE ASTOUNDING BARGAINS ON THE LOT LOCATED AT 6311 BROAD ST., EAST END, NEAR FRANKSTOWN AVE.
And Remember! Not One Car or Truck Priced Higher Than $100.00.
6311 BROAD ST., NEAR FRANKSTOWN.

REAL BARGAINS

REPOSSESSED CARS
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

1926 Chrysler 58 Roadster..$145
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach..... 195
1928 Chevrolet Coach...... 295
1929 Ford 2-Door.......... 395
1929 DeSoto Sedan.........$595
1929 DeSoto Sedan—new... 795
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan.... 795
1929 Chrysler 75 Sp. Coupe.1195
1929 Dodge Sr. Spt. Rdstr. 995

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.
5932 BROAD ST.
HILAND 5400 HILAND 7026

REMEMBER

This is the time of the year that you can buy to best advantage. Selections are better. This is especially true of all open type cars.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

"STOP WALKING"

Ride In One of Our Bargains
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan, $445.
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach, $350.
1926 Chrysler Coupe, $245.
1928 Durant Sedan, $475.
1927 Oakland Sedan, $350.
1927 Jordan 8 Sedan, $545.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, $550.
1926 Essex Coach, $250.
1928 Chevrolet Coach, $350.
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan, $750.
Trade and Terms.

Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Road, Lafayette 3292.
Always Open.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY FREE.

With every used car purchased we will furnish your Thanksgiving Turkey.

'29 CHEV. SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR.$600
'29 CHEV. COACH DEMONSTRATOR. 550
'29 CHEV. CABRIOLET DEMONSTR.. 600
'29 CHEV. COUPE DEMONSTRATOR.. 575
'28 CHEV. IMP. SEDAN............ 450
'25 CHEV. COACH 350
'28 CHEV. STD. SEDAN............ 450
'28 CHEV. CABRIOLET 450
'28 CHEV. COACH 395
'28 CHEV. COUPE 425
'27 CHEV. COACH 250
'27 CHEV. COUPE 250
'26 DODGE COACH 275
'28 DURANT COUPE 395
'27 PONTIAC COACH 295
'26 OLDS. TOURING 125
GARY 2½-TON LARGE BODY.
FEDERAL 2½-TON DUMP AND POWER HOIST.
CHEV. CANOPY TOP EXPRESS.
'27 DODGE PANEL TRUCK........... 295
'27 CHEV. EXPRESS TRUCK......... 225
Many Other Bargains. With an O. K. That Counts.
TRADES. TERMS.

Cochran Chevrolet Co.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
ALWAYS OPEN. PENHURST 0563-4.

"Biggest Bargains"

Ever Offered on Real Automobiles.
'26 Lincoln 7-pass. Lim.
'26 Lincoln 5-pass. Sedan.
'28 Packard 7-pass. Sedan.
'26 Cadillac 5-pass. Sedan.
'28 Marmon 2-pass. Coupe.
All above cars are in the finest of condition. See us first before buying elsewhere.
TRADE & TERMS.

Greenwald Auto Co.
721 Sixth Ave.,
New Kensington, Pa.
New Kensington 670.
ALWAYS OPEN.

TWENTY-FIVE USED CARS All makes and models, all in good running condition, from $40 to $300. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st., CO 0456.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN DEMONSTR.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 PAIGE COACH.
1926 STAR 6 COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON COV. TRUCK.
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON CHASSIS & CAB
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1775. Sudden Service.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Special Sale of Willys-Knight Closed Cars

1929 70-B Sedan $975
1928 56-A Sedan 950
1927 70-A Sedan 600
1926 70 Sedan 375
1928 56 Sedan 700
1928 56 Coach 600
Sixty-day written guarantee with the above cars. Terms arranged.

Jones-Lyne Motor Co.,
Pioneer & W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
Phone Lehigh 5600.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

DOWN GO THE PRICES

	Price	Down
Plymouth Rdstr., like new	$450	$195
Ford 1930 Light Del. Truck	495	195
Hupmobile 8 Sedan, like new	795	285
Peerless 28 Coupe	695	235
1930 Chrysler 6 Sedan	950	335
Paige 6-66 Sedan, 7-pass.	375	150
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	975	325
Chevrolet 29 Sedan, 6-cyl.	595	198
Chrysler 28 Sedan, M. 72	975	325
Buick 26 Master Coach	395	135
70 Chrysler 27 Sedan, 2D	495	198
Moon Brougham, with tk.	375	150
Oakland 28 Sport Roadster	575	199
Dodge Sed. 26, like new	250	100
Chevrolet 28 Coupe	375	140
1928 Buick Master Roadster	695	235
Reo Business Coupe, 1927	375	140

J. H. Falkenhagen,
1845 Forbes St.
Ten Blocks from Courthouse.

OR

	Price	Down
Chandler 1927 Mt. Sedan	$295	$118
Chrysler Imperial 80 Sedan	Make Offer	
75 Chrysler 29 Royal C.	$995	$325
Nash 1927 Adv. Sedan	475	155
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster	975	325
Buick 1925 Roadster	175	95
Dodge-Marmon Tourings	95	50
75 Chrysler 29 Royal Sedan	975	325
Dodge 28 Fast 4 Sedan	450	150
Essex, 1927 Sedan	375	150
Pontiac 28 Coupe	475	159
Chevrolet 26 Coupe	150	75
Chevrolet 27 Coach	275	110
Studebaker 26 Coach	275	110
Peerless 1928 Sedan	695	278
Chrysler 28 Coupe	375	140
Chrysler Crown 70 Sedan	395	158

Morrowfield Auto Co.
2621 Murray Ave.
Squirrel Hill

Will Trade—Always Open.

BIG REDUCTION IN USED CARS

1925 Ford ton truck, Rux. axle. $65
1925 Ford ton truck, canopy top 65
1926 Pontiac Coach, A-1 cond.. 185
1926 Dodge sedan, real bargain. 250
1926 Chandler Sedan, lots power 175
1927 Chevrolet landau sedan.... 175
1928 Ford Model A 2-dr. sedans, up from $325
1926 Ford sedan 100
TERMS.

ARSENAL MOTOR,
37TH AT BUTLER ST. FISK 1592.

WELL! My shotgun and rifle sale went over BIG and I will make another cut in prices to "clean up" the balance. Come over or call up for the big clean up prices.

It will pay you to BUY NOW FOR NEXT YEAR. HARRY L. NEFF, 108 Federal st., Fairfax 2773. Open evenings.

MANY nice apartments are advertised for rent today. Free tickets for the Hollywood Revue are also advertised. Lloyd Mast, 2764 Churchview ave. will agree to this. His tickets are waiting for him at want ad corner, Fifth and Market.

Repossessed Car Sale

1929 Ford Sport Coupe, extras.......$ 465
1929 Ford Fordor 475
1929 Franklin Sport Sedan; driven 4,300 miles 2150
1929 Reo Mate Coupe (new).......... 1200
1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan............. 1175
1929 Auburn 6-80 Cabriolet......... 875
1929 Peerless Sport Roadster....... 900
1929 Roosevelt Cabriolet 895
1928 Nash Special Sedan............ 575
1926 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe.... 395
1929 Durant 6 Sedan................ 700
1929 Durant 4 Coach................ 395
1929 Essex Coupe 600
1927 Chrysler 50 Speedster......... 175
1926 Dodge Roadster 100
1923 Cadillac Sedan 250
1924 Ford Touring; good............ 25
Most of the above cars are like new. All have been conditioned. Terms.

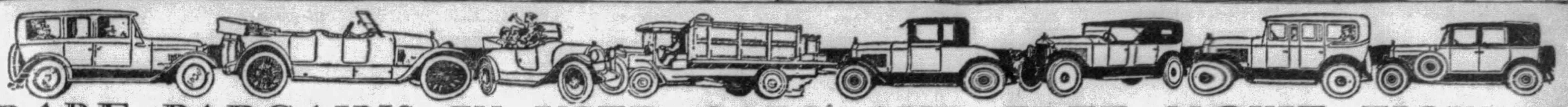
Automobile Finance Company,
5526 Penn Ave. Mont. 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

REAL BARGAINS

1928 Essex sedan, 4-door.........$ 475
1927 Packard club sedan, 4-door like new.................. 875
1928 Stutz sedan, Weymann body. 1,650
1926 Nash special, six coupe..... 395
1927 Studenbaker Commander sdn 650
1926 Nash sedan, like new....... 495
1928 Chandler 8 coupe........... 685
1926 Buick sedan................ 395
1928 Willys-Knight sedan........ 925
1926 Willys-Knight sedan........ 650
1928 Dodge Senior sedan......... 675
1925 Cadillac coupe............. 475
1924 Franklin sedan............. 395
1926 Franklin sedan............. 650
1927 Chrysler sedan............. 650
1929 Studebaker roadster....... 1,000
1927 Chrysler coupe............. 675
1924 Packard Victoria coupe..... 350

M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,
453 North Craig Street
MAYFLOWER 6045.
Open Sundays.



RARE BARGAINS IN USED CARS—AND FREE MOVIE TICKETS

WHILE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY IN A USED CAR, SEE IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES TO RECEIVE FREE TICKETS TO THE "HOLLYWOOD REVUE"

Automobiles For Sale 94 — *Automobiles For Sale 94* — *Automobiles For Sale 94* — *Automobiles For Sale 94*

The Seal of Integrity — ALL MAKES OF USED CARS

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

THAT MEANS SAVINGS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO USED CAR BUYERS

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.
DISCONTINUES NEW CAR SALES

. . . to Sell Reconditioned Used Cars Exclusively

ENTIRE BUILDING NOW USED CAR DEPT. OF ROYSTON CADILLAC, LA SALLE COMPANY

The Pittsburgh Motor Corporation Building at 7301 Penn Avenue now devoted entirely to the Used Car Department of the Royston Cadillac-La Salle Co. Entire stock of reconditioned Used Cars to be disposed of immediately to take care of this readjustment.

A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS

1929 Hudson Coupe	1929 Chevrolet Convt. Coupe
1928 Cadillac Town Sedan	1927 Pierce Arrow Roadster
1927 La Salle Sedan	1928 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan
1928 Convertible Coupe	1928 Buick Coupe
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe	1926 Stutz Sedan
1927 Cadillac 7 Sedan	1926 Packard Sedan
1929 Pontiac Sedan Demon.	1927 Hupp 8 Sedan
1928 Whippet Coupe	1929 Whippet Roadster
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	1929 Peerless Coupe (New)
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	1928 Buick Std. 6 Coach
1928 Chandler Sedan	1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Chandler 65 Sedan	1927 Chrysler 60 Coach
1928 Peerless Sedan	1928 Oakland Coach
1928 Essex Coupe	1927 Chrysler 50 Coach
1928 Pontiac Coach	1926 Buick Sedan
1929 Durant 75 Sedan	1925 Packard Sedan
1929 Windsor Coupe	1929 Pontiac Coach
1929 Falcon Knight Sedan	1929 Oakland Cabriolet
1928 Packard 6 Sedan	1926 Cadillac Sedan
1929 La Salle Sedan	1925 Cadillac Sedan
1929 Graham-Paige Coupe	1929 Windsor De Luxe Sd., new

TERMS TO FIT YOUR INCOME

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.
NOW USED CAR DEPT.
ROYSTON CADILLAC-LA SALLE CO.
7301 PENN AVE. HILAND 6010

Automobiles Fo. Sale 94

NORTH SIDE GUARANTEED USED CARS

1929 DODGE VIC. BRG. 4-PASS.	$745
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN	595
1929 DE SOTO SEDAN	750
1929 FORD CABRIOLET	495
1928 DODGE VICTORIA SEDAN	695
1928 ERSKINE SEDAN	495
1928 DODGE 6-CYL. COUPE	545
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	325
1928 STUDEBAKER ¾ PANEL	495
1928 STUDE. 4-PASS. COUPE	525
1928 PONTIAC SPT. RD.	345
1928 DODGE VICTORY SEDAN	545
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE	345
1928 CHRYSLER COUPE	695
1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN	495
1928 CHRYSLER COACH	450
1928 DODGE FAST 4 SEDAN	495
1927 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN	295
1927 BUICK COACH	595
1927 HUDSON BRO.	295
1927 NASH ROADSTER	345
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN	245
1927 FORD RDS. A-1 SHAPE	75
1927 DODGE SEDAN	295
1927 PIERCE-ARROW 7-PASS. SED.	875
1927 DODGE COUPE, NEW TIRES	345
1927 ESSEX COACH	125
1926 DODGE SR. SPT. COUPE	745
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 RDS.	395
1926 JORDAN 8 SEDAN	345
1926 RICKENBACKER 6 COACH	225
1926 DODGE SPT. TOUR.	195
1926 DODGE COUPE	225
1926 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING	75
1925 FORD COUPE	25
1924 PACKARD PHAETON	245
1924 OAKLAND TOURING	55

TRUCKS

1928 DODGE 1-TON PANEL	$545
1928 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL	495
1927 DODGE EXPRESS	95
1926 FORD ½-TON PANEL	45
1925 GRAHAM 2-TON STAKE	425

Terms. Trades.
North Side Used Car Co.,
1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S.
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IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO LOOK OUR CARS OVER.

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THERE ALL LATE MODELS. WE WILL TRADE YOUR PRESENT CAR.

1929 Ford Sport Coupe.
1929 Willys-Knight 70 B Sedan.
1929 Willys-Knight 70 B Coupe.
1927 Willys-Knight 70 A Coach.
1928 Willys-Knight 66 A Sedan.
1927 Willys-Knight 70 A Coupe.
1929 Ford 4-Door Sedan.
1928 Essex Rumble Seat Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet Coupe.
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
1927 Nash 4-Door Broughtm.
1928 Whippet 6-cylinder Coach.
1928 Whippet 4-cylinder Coach.
1929 Whippet 4-cyl. Demonsrator Sedan.
1927 Whippet 4-cylinder Coach.
1927 Willys-Knight 7-passenger Sedan.
1928 Whippet 4-cylinder Coupe.
1928 Falcon Knight 4-Door Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan.
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1926 Nash Advanced 6 Coach.
TERMS ARRANGED.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S.

AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make. SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.
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LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Automobiles For Sale 94 — *Automobiles For Sale 94* — *Automobiles For Sale 94*

Grand Opening

Another Big Store
406-408 No. Craig St.
COME IN TODAY

100 Newly reconditioned Used Cars, including roadsters, cabriolets, touring cars, coupes, coaches, and sedans, in practically every model and color, conveniently arranged for your selection. Our NEW BUILDING has just been opened for today's SPECIAL BARGAINS, and we invite your inspection.

LISTEN TO THIS. Every Goodwill Reconditioned Used Car is ready for thousands of miles and covered by WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

ALSO THIS. We claim, everything considered, you can get more for your money right now at our TWO STORES in FINE USED CARS and conveniently arranged terms than anywhere else in the city.

Prove It Yourself--Come In Today

Here's a Few Selected at Random:

1925 BUICK COACH	$195	1925 STUDEBAKER COACH	$295
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	285	1928 WHIPPET COUPE	345
1927 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN	395	1929 FORD ROADSTER	385
1928 OAKLAND 4-DOOR SEDAN	685	1927 OAKLAND ROADSTER	375
1928 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN	425	1928 OAKLAND CABRIOLET	665
1926 PAIGE SEDAN	345	1925 FORD ROADSTER	70
1928 OAKLAND ROADSTER	695	1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN	295
1928 OAKLAND SEDAN, SPECIAL	675	1926 OAKLAND COUPE	295
1926 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN	365	1926 FORD COUPE	95
1928 PONTIAC COACH	465	1929 FORD ROADSTER	435
1927 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN	395	1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTER	385
1928 CHEVROLET TOURING	235	1928 ESSEX CABRIOLET	435
1928 OAKLAND COUPE	645	1927 WHIPPET SEDAN	315
1927 PONTIAC COACH	315	1928 OAKLAND SEDAN	695
1929 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	445	1927 ESSEX COACH	295
1928 PONTIAC COUPE	465	1926 CHEVROLET COACH	145
1927 FORD TUDOR	145	1927 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN	435
1927 HUDSON COACH	295	1928 OAKLAND CABRIOLET	675
1926 CHANDLER SEDAN	195	1923 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER	75
1928 ESSEX COACH	395	1927 OAKLAND COACH	375
1926 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN	285	1927 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN	345
1925 HUPMOBILE TOURING	95	1925 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER	185

AND 60 MORE EXCELLENT CARS

Attention, New Car Buyer.
While they last, we have a few All American 1929 Oakland Sixes driven very little by Executives, that will be sold at substantial discounts and fully covered with New Car Guarantee. Practically all body styles and colors. Special terms may be arranged. Don't purchase any car without looking over these UNUSUAL BARGAINS.

And Don't Forget.
We have only listed a few cars in these columns. Over 60 more cars are ready and we invite your inspection. You will be surprised how easy it is to own and drive a GOODWILL RECONDITIONED CAR through our convenient terms. We absolutely guarantee your entire satisfaction.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT
REHTMEYER'S
Oakland and Pontiac Headquarters.
TWO LOCATIONS
2 BIG STORES ON NORTH CRAIG STREET—AT CORNER OF NORTH CRAIG AND BAUM BOULEVARD
Phones—Mayflower 4703, 4704, 4705

GOOD WILL USED CARS

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1929 Roose't 4-P. C.	$1050	1928 Cheve Spt Rd.	$400
1927 Pack. Clb. Sed.	900	1928 Crevrolet Cpe..	400
1928 Nash Adv. Sdn.	725	1928 Essex Coupe...	375
1929 Nash Cabriolet	700	1926 W.-Knight Tr.	375
1928 Stude. Sedan..	675	1926 Chrysler 70 Cp.	350
1927 Buick Sedan...	650	1926 Stutz Roadster	350
1927 Studebaker Sd.	650	1926 Nash Sedan...	350
1928 Oakland Sedan	650	1926 Chrysler Rd...	275
1926 Marmon 6 Sed.	550	1925 Buick Spt. Rd.	275
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan.	550	1926 Cleveland Sed.	275
1927 W.-Knight Cpe.	525	1923 Cadillac Sedan	275
1927 Diana 8 Sedan.	475	1926 Dodge Coupe..	225
1926 Stude. Sedan...	450	1925 Chandler Sedan	200
1927 Chrysler Coach	425	1924 Marmon 6 Cpe.	100
1928 Moon 4-p. Cpe	400	1924 Marmon Tour..	100
1926 Buick Ms. 6 Ch	400	1925 Jewett Sedan..	100

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

Our illuminated lot opposite Motor Square Garden, Used Car building now located at 5929 Baum Blvd, Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 O'Clock.
TERMS — TRADE
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON THESE SPECIALS
Lowest Prices in Town.
'26—Buick Standard 6 Coupe.
'26—Nash Special 6 Coupe.
'25—Willys-Knight Sedan.
'25—Peerless Victoria Coupe.
'24—Peerless 6 Touring.
'27—Chrysler Coach.
'26—Hudson Sedan.
'25—Peerless 6 Sedan.
'26—Peerless 6 Sedan.
'26—Stearns-Knight 6 Sedan.
'25—Ford Roadster.
'28—Whippet Sedan.
PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT,
3964 FORBES ST.
Opp. Hotel Schenley. Mayflower 5493.

AUBURN
1929 8-90 sedan; new; repossessed from dealer; will sell at good discount. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

AUBURN, '29 8-88 sedan, 9,600 miles, A-1 cond. $500. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan
This car is in first-class condition and will give you many miles of good service at only $150 down, balance easy monthly payments. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

BUICK 1929, 5-pass. coupe, model 29-58; has all good 6-ply heavy duty Lee tires; small mileage; general condition of th's car is wonderful. "Come in." Then use your own judgment; price $1,200. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK STD. COACH 1927—Run very little. Bargain, $425. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

BUICK COACH
1927 Master six coach. Low mileage and priced at $500.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD,
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

BUICK Standard, 4-door sedan, 1927—A very good car at the right price. Call for demonstration, $425.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd.; and lot Beatty & Center. MO 1704.

BUICK 1928 Master brougham, model 28-478; original finish; perfect in every detail; this car has had only one owner and looks like a new car; price $800. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

FOR SALE—$550; 1927 Buick Master Six coach; paint like new; all new tires; mileage 4,000; has had very good care; also seat covers; terms can be arranged. Call Walnut 3013-M. Ask for Mrs. Lauffer.

BUICK 1927 Master 6 Sedan; bargain at $425. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

BUICK—'28 Master 6, $425, terms. 5906 Penn ave. Montrose 9401.

CADILLAC 1926 SEDAN.
Five-pass.; beautiful G. M. A. C. motor car that is in fine condition, both mechanically and appearance; a real buy for $750; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

BEST USED CARS IN THE STATE
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Today's Special at MAIN BLDG., Baum & Beatty St.	Today's Special at THE LOT WEST CARSON ST. Below Point Bridge
1928 Olds Landau....$450	1928 Nash Coupe....$450

All Our Used Cars Are Bargains
150 to Select From
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CADILLAC SEDAN
61Z—7-passenger sedan. Two new Generals on rear and a very nice car thruout. To the first buyer at $250.00.
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4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CADILLAC 1925 SEDAN, EXCELLENT CONDITION, NEWLY DUCOED, WILL SELL FOR $300; A REAL BARGAIN. P. BOOKER, CORONADO APTS., MAYFLOWER 2800.

CHANDLER, '26 sedan, overhauled, good as new. $250. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

CHEVROLET 6 COUPE, 1929 MODEL; 5 NEW TIRES; PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE; MOTOR IS IN DANDY CONDITION; BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE; LOW MILEAGE; $177 DOWN, $34 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Paint, tires and upholstery are in fine condition. Absolutely A-1 mechanically; appearance like new; $150 down, balance to suit purchaser. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
Just like new, driven very little; new car guarantee. See this car before buying elsewhere; $575; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929. A substantial saving on this car that has only been driven 900 miles—call for demonstration at once. $575.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd., and lot Beatty & Center. MO 1704.

MY CHEVROLET COACH
Latest improved 1929 model, carefully driven during 5 weeks of ownership. New car guarantee. True value at $575. Terms. Call Sunday or early Monday. Mr. Carlos. Millvale 1616.

CHEVROLET 1928 COUPE
Excellent condition throughout; fully equipped. A real bargain at only $75 down, balance monthly. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennesse ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET 1927 coupe, $225. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

1929 Chevrolet Roadster
New car guarantee; driven very little; snappy looking roadster. Real buy for $475; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET, new, 1929 sport cabriolet coupe. "Come in," inspect and drive this car; a saving of $225; come in and see this value before it is sold; $550. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
Just like new with a new car guarantee; low mileage; $550; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928 MODEL; 5 GOOD TIRES; PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; BUMPERS, BUMPERETTES; MOTOR IS IN A-1 CONDITION; $144 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

TURKEY free. Chevrolet 1929 Coupe; almost new; low mileage; fully equipped; terms to suit. Donaldson Motor, 1103 Western ave., N. S. Open evenings.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
With new car guarantee. Could never be told from new; $575; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET sport cabriolet, 1929. Collapsible top, rumble seat, beautiful finish, cannot be told from new. $550.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd., and lot Beatty & Center. MO 1704.

CHEVROLET 1928 COACH
Exceptionally fine condition; looks almost like new; tires fine; $85 down, balance easy monthly payments. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 7052.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
A-1 condition throughout, paint and tires like new. $400; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Coupe; late 1929 model; absolutely a new car; run less than 600 miles. Sold with guarantee and terms. $595; trade and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

TURKEY free. Chev. coach, in perf. cond. thruout; terms to suit. Donaldson Motor, 1103 Western av., N. S. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET 1927 roadsters, $150-$175. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach, like new; run very little, $350. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

CHEVROLET 1926 sedan, $150. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

Trucks & Tractors 95 — *Trucks & Tractors 95* — *Trucks & Tractors 95* — *Trucks & Tractors 95*

Sterling

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS

We are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of used and rebuilt trucks by November 15 when we move into our new quarters at Thirty-Sixth and Liberty Ave. To liquidate this stock within the next three weeks we are offering unusual prices and exceptional terms.

WE HAVE ON HAND

A COMPLETE LINE OF GOOD USED TRUCKS OF PRACTICALLY ALL MAKES AND SIZES. MANY ON PNEUMATIC TIRES, DUMPS, STAKES, EXPRESS.

Sterling Motor Truck Company of Pittsburgh
Forbes Field — Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Mayflower 2576. OPEN SUNDAYS, 11:00 A. M. TO 2:00 P. M. Or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Low mileage; all good tires; mechanically perfect, for $400; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927; good tires; mechanically O. K.; miles and smiles of good transportation; $225.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Car has had excellent care and in A-1 condition; $400; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 MODEL; 5 GOOD TIRES; PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE LIKE NEW; BUMPERS AND BUMPERETTES; MOTOR IS FINE; $144 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

CHEVROLET sport coupe, 1929. Has been in use only one month. This is a big saving by buying this coupe at $550.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd., and lot Beatty & Center. MO 1704.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Low mileage; all good tires; mechanically perfect for only $400; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; GOOD UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT; MOTOR IS IN A-1 CONDITION; BUMPERS; ONLY $110 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet
With rumble seat; all new tires; paint like new; $300; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET late 1928 coupe, excellent finish, upholstery and tires. This car is priced below the market. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

USED TRUCKS
Reconditioned—many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Montrose 6080 and 6081.
HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH.

1928 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck.
Open express body, 4 speeds forward. Ready to go to work; $375, terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1928 Chevrolet ½-ton Truck
Panel body; condition A-1; $225; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

FORD Model A slip-on body, 1929, $400. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

DODGE, screen body; real good; $162. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

DUMP truck, Ford 1-ton, hydraulic hoist, steel body, A-1 condition, $295. 5536 Wellesley Ave., East End.

DODGE 1928, panel, $375; nicest truck in town. Schenley 0504.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2631 Murray ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

RECONDITIONED TRUCKS

1926	Dodge ¾-ton Panel, Closed Cab	$175
1926	Dodge ¾-ton Panel, Closed Cab	175
1926	Dodge ¾-ton Panel, Closed Cab	195
1928	Chevrolet ½-ton Panel, Closed Cab	245
1928	Dodge ¾-ton Panel, Closed Cab	495
1928	G. M. C. 1-ton Panel	395
1927	Graham 1½-ton Express	395
1928	Graham 1-ton Stake	750
1926	Graham 1-ton Panel, Closed Cab	295
1928	Dodge 6-cylinder 1½-ton, High Rack Body	950
1927	Chevrolet 1-ton Panel, Extra Long Body	150
1926	Dodge ¾-ton Panel, Closed Cab	125
1928	Graham ¾-ton 6-cylinder Canopy	595
1928	Dodge ¾-ton Panel, Closed Cab	395
1925	Dodge Screen Truck	150
1927	Chevrolet Panel, ½-ton	125
1927	Federal-Knight ¾-ton Panel	225
1926	Graham 1-ton Canopy	175
1928	Studebaker ¾-ton Panel, 6-cylinder	475
1926	Reo Canopy, 1¼-ton Stake	250
1927	Graham 1-ton Panel	350
1927	Federal-Knight Panel	125
1926	Yellow Cab Truck, ¾-ton Panel	95
1928	Chevrolet 1½-ton, Flat Body	495
1928	G. M. C. Panel, ½-ton	325
1924	Sterling 3½-ton Express	250

THE ABOVE LISTED TRUCKS RANGE IN CAPACITY FROM ½ TON TO 3½ TON. EVERY TRUCK RECONDITIONED AND PAINTED. WILL ACCEPT YOUR TRUCK AS PART DOWN PAYMENT. TERMS, 40% DOWN, BALANCE ONE YEAR.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
DODGE DEALER
5920 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Hiland 3539 — Hiland 5720

Automobiles For Sale 94

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1927 MODEL; IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; GOOD UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT; MOTOR IS IN A-1 CONDITION; BUMPERS; ONLY $110 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

CHEVROLET, 1929 coach, in good condition throughout. You can save money on this car. $510, terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1291.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Unusually nice coupe at the right price, $275; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1929 MODEL; IN EXCELLENT CONDITION 5 TIRES, BUMPERS AND BUMPERETTES; CAR LOOKS JUST LIKE NEW; $186 DOWN; BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. PHONE FAIRFAX 9905.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927—a really good coupe in good mechanical condition, $250.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd., and lot Beatty & Center. MO 1704.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Absolutely perfect mechanically; excellent condition throughout; $225; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1930 Chrysler 77 Royal Sedan.
Cannot be told from new; wonderful bargain, $1,595; trade and terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 70 COACH
All new tires; just repainted; A-1 condition throughout; $400; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1930 Chrysler 66 Roadster.
Driven less than 1,000 miles; new car guarantee, $895; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER Plymouth Cab, 1929, with rumble; motor, tires, paint in A-1 condition; will sacrifice to quick buyer. Call Charles Mort, Hiland 5720. Price $425; 40 per cent down and 12 months to pay. Call Glazier, Hiland 3539.

CHRYSLER 1928—52 coupe; has had very good care; A-1 condition in every respect; price $395; terms; will trade. Call Mrs. Lauffer, Walnut 3013-M.

CHRYSLER—1925 coach, 58 model; repainted and in good condition; price $150; trade. Call Mr. Payne, Hiland 3539.

CHRYSLER finer 70 roadster, looks and runs like new. Carrick 0586-W.

CHRYSLER 62 Coupe; 1928 model, with rumble seat; A-1 condition; will trade; price $595. Call Mr. Williams, Hiland 5720.

CHRYSLER—58 coach; is good mechanically; a bargain at $195. Call Mayflower 6184. Ask for Mr. Mort; 40 per cent down, balance 12 months.

CHRYSLER—5-passenger sedan, model 75, run 6,000 miles, like new. Ask for Mr. Whitman, Bellefield Garage, 160 N. Craig st.

CHRYSLER 72 sedan, 1928 model; excellent shape in every way; special, $775; terms. 758 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0489.

DE SOTO.
1929 De Soto 6 demonstrator coach, with 5,300 miles; not a scratch; cannot be told from new car; same guarantee as new car; terms can be arranged; must be seen to be appreciated; $895. Call Mr. Reed, Walnut 3013-M.

DE SOTO coach, 1929, like new; real bargain. Linden 6052-R.

1926 DODG7 COUPE
All good tires; paint like new; $300; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

DODGE 1928 sedan, A-1 shape; quick sale, $350 cash. Lafayette 5254-M.

DODGE 1926 Sedan, $285. 5906 Penn ave. Montrose 9401.

ESSEX—1928 coupe; rumble seat; painted beautiful blue; five new tires; front and rear bumpers; this is an exceptional car; price $425; terms 40 per cent down, balance 12 months. Call Mr. Glazier, Hiland 3539.

ESSEX sedan, late 1928 model; this car has new car appearance in every way; very low mileage; $495; trade and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX COUPE, Late '28—Good tires and paint, $275. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

ESSEX coach, 1928 model; this car is in the finest of condition and a real buy for $295; trade and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

FORD 1929 SEDAN.
Tudor model; low mileage; car in new condition throughout; a real buy for $500; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1930 Ford Model A Coupe.
Like new; some bargain, $450, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1929 FORD COUPE
Has been driven very little; a demonstration will convince you; $525; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

FORDS—MODEL A
1929 Fordor, $475; 1929 sport coupe, extra equipment, $465; condition A-1. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

FORD roadster, late model T, good running condition, inspected. Call Sunday, 6 to 7 p. m. Churchill 6273.

FORD model A 2-door sedan, 1929 model; very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1929 Ford Model A Roadster.
Mechanically A-1, 5 new 6-ply tires, $350; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

FORD model A 4-door sedan, 1929 model, July's car; this car looks like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD—Model T 4-door sedan; good tires; motor excel. 5906 Penn ave. MO. 9401.

FORDS—Model A, used; terms and trade. Large selection. 5906 Penn ave., E. E.

NEW FORD std. coupe, none better, $485. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

FORD—1929 model A sport roadster; run 5,000 miles. $375. Hazel 3167.

FORD—Model A Roadster; like new; $450. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

FRANKLIN SEDAN
1929, Model 135, 5-pass.; 6 wire wheels; driven 4,000 miles; $2,150; same as new. 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7000.

FRANKLIN—Late 1928 5-pass. sedan; very low mileage; like new in every respect; $1,475; will take trade-in; easy terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

FRANKLIN, '27 sedan, low mileage, 90-day guar. $1,000. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN
1930—Brand new. See it! Sterling 2686.

HUDSON 4-door sedan, 1928. Looks and runs like new. All new U. S. Royal balloon tires. In perfect condition in every respect, $625.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd., and lot Beatty & Center. MO 1704.

HUDSON coach, 1926 model; good paint and tires; mechanically A-1; $195; cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

LATE 1928 Hudson Standard Sedan. This car looks like new; paint and tires are very fine. See today at $695; trade and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUPMOBILE Sedan, 1925 model; good tires, good paint; car is in very good condition, $95. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

HUPMOBILE sedan, 1927 model. This car is an unusual bargain at $600; terms. 758 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0490.

JEWETT sedan, 1924, Hunters, here is your chance for a fine 4-door sedan. Good tires, fine motor, finish o. k., only $125.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd., and lot Beatty & Center. MO 1704.

JORDAN Straight 8 sedan, 1926. You will pay twice our asking-price other places for a car in this same fine condition, $350.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd., and lot Beatty & Center. MO 1704.

LOCOMOBILE 1928 COUPE
Convertible model series 8-90; just one ride will make you want it; it has had exacting care by the owner; resale price $1,250; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1929 MARMON 78.
Sport touring; wire wheels, side mounting; brand new; cost $2,400; a sacrifice at $1,350.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

MARMON 1924 sedan; good Lee tires new paint, $350. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

MARMON 1926 trade in small 5-passenger sedan. 44 S. 13th st., South Side.

NASH 1926 4-door sedan; has new Super All-State tires; mechanically A-1 general condition; is very good; stop and see this value; price, $395. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

1929 NASH SEDAN.
4-door, 5-pass.; 400 series; completely equipped, including hydraulic shock absorbers; used a short time by company official and carries same guarantee as a new car; terms $250 down, balance easy payments. North Side Nash Corporation, 915 Western ave. FA 2000.

NASH special cabriolet, 1927. This car has had the best of care, only driven 7,000 miles. Finished in black and ivory. Good tires. $500.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd., and lot Beatty & Center. MO 1704.

Automobiles For Sale 94

NASH COUPE
1928 four-passenger coupe that is almost new. Try and buy anything like it for $800.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

NASH Advanced 6 Sedan, 1926 model, in good condition, paint very good, tires good. Easy terms. Call Brandywine 4500. Ask for Hinks.

NASH Coach, 1925 model, good tires; car is in very good condition, $140; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

NASH 1929 2-door Sedan; like new car. Very low price. Suburban Motor, 717 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 2986.

OAKLAND COACH, 1928.
A-1 condition, 5 new tires, sacrifice. Call Fisk 3194 or 3928 Liberty Ave.

OAKLAND 1927—6-cylinder coach; repainted and put in A-1 condition; price $395; will trade. Call Mr. Payne, Hiland 3539.

OAKLAND landau sedan, '25; must sell at once; good condition; heaters, winterfront, chains; inspected, ready to go. $135. Lehigh 6361-J.

OAKLAND, '26 coach, overhauled, good as new. $175. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

PACKARD COUPE
1926 four-passenger six-cylinder coupe. Has been reconditioned. Will give real service. Is priced low.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD 6 ROADSTER
Fine condition throughout, new tires; a real bargain.
ROLLS-ROYCE OF AMERICA,
4010 Fifth Ave.

PEERLESS 1927 roadster "72." No finer car. Bargain at $375. Schenley 0504.

PONTIAC—1928 coach; in excellent condition; run 6,700 miles; terms can be arranged; a bargain at $495. Call Walnut 3013-M. Ask for Mrs. Lauffer.

PONTIAC—1929; price $495; this car is like new; has power, speed and good brakes. Call Mr. Glazier, Hiland 3539.

REO
1926 five-passenger sedan in nice condition at the special price of $250.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

REO late 29, 5-passenger Flying Cloud sedan. Here is a real automobile and is priced to sell. Car is painted a beautiful shade of dark maroon; upholstery is the finest grade of broadcloth; car has only been driven 3,800 miles and looks as good as the day it left the factory. Here is a rare bargain for somebody. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

REO MATE COUPE
1929 model; repossessed from dealer; like new; good discount. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

REO 1927 Speedwagon; A-1 condition; $300. 3012 Vancroft st. Schenley 4636.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $3,500
Late model, condition like new.
Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Stanwix Street at Penn Ave.
Phone Atlantic 3642.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Vic. coupe; the type of car for a small family; general condition of this car is wonderful; price $500; do yourself a favor, stop in and see our stock. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

STUDEBAKER — 1928 model 6-cylinder coupe; like new; good tires; painted; price $695; I will trade your car. Hiland 5720.

STUDEBAKER Com. coach; A-1 throughout; sell im., $375; terms. Lehigh 7200.

STUDEBAKER 1928 — Four - passenger coupe; in good condition; good paint; must sell at a bargain. Call Mayflower 6184. Ask for Mr. Mort.

1926 STUDEBAKER sedan in good condition, new tires, new paint, $250. Clarence Obringer, Eighth ave., West Homestead. Phone Homestead 1495.

STUTZ WEYMANN SEDAN
1929 model, 5-pass. sedan; Weymann custom body, wire wheels, side mounting, trunk rack, Westinghouse booster brake, brand new Goodyear Double Eagle tires; only $1,600; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1927 SEDAN.
Seven-pass.; mechanically fine; a sweet-running, quiet, high-grade automobile; complete equipment and at a price that makes this car a real bargain; $1,150; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1926 COUPE.
Four-pass.; safety chassis; painted lt. blue; excellent condition; bargain, $725; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

VELIE—1926 coach; paint like new; tires very good; this car must be sacrificed; motor perfect; price $145. Call Mr. Glazier, Hiland 3539.

WHIPPET coupe, 1928—Unusually good order, finish and tires o. k. $350.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd., and lot Beatty & Center. MO 1704.

WHIPPET Coach, 1929 model. This car looks like new in every respect; low mileage. Special $450, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1928 WHIPPET COUPE
Condition A-1; rubber good; $285; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 Willys-Knight 4-Pass. Coupe. Tires, paint and mechanical condition the very best; state inspected. Call Hazel 7054 between 6-7 p. m.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1927 4-door sedan; has new car appearance and performance, $700; terms. 758 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0490.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1928 model 56 sedan, A-1 cond., $600. Mr. Shuey, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mayflower 5800, eve. PE 6635-R.

Auto Bodies Repaired
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

LOWEST used car prices in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. 2119-r-2.

Garages For Sale 99

Metal, Wood, Concrete

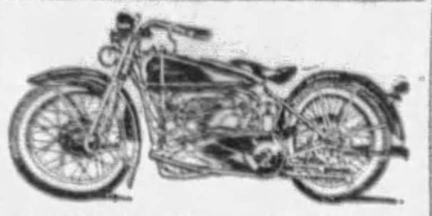
No Cash Necessary
The Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co
224 FOURTH AVE.
Phone Court 4796. Eve., Church 1469 R.

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
Good Investment. New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FE 1030. SUN. AND EVES., FE 0890

Metal Garages, Direct to you.
Sterling 2273.
Eve. Perry 257-J. or Walnut 1509-J.
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant Bld. Grant 0550, Eve-Sun. HA 4841.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



1930 Harley-Davidson
Is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements; many that will surprise you —drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brake, drop center rims.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"BARGAINS"
$75 and up. Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agcy.
6 Federal St., N. S.

Used Harley-Davidsons
To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in now, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Automobile Accessories 96

"FREE TUBES"
With Each Used Tire.
Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee Super DeLuxe 8-ply and Lee DeLuxe 6-ply balloons; wonderful bargains; some worn less than 1,000 miles.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

A Good Farm Means Security
1,000 BARGAINS
IN STROUT'S FREE CATALOG
Own a Strout-selected farm. It's your kingdom of fertile acres and cheery home, whose cupboard is always filled with fresh farm produce, with health-giving vegetables, creamy milk, delicious eggs, fresh and cured pork, beef and poultry.

$500 Gets Village Farm
In Butler Co., close trout stream, good markets; 1½ acres level productive tillage, dandy 8-room house, gas. Only $1,000 for all, half cash. On pg. 84 Strout's catalog.

95 Acres $1,750, Horses, Cows
Machinery, hay, corn, fodder, potatoes, cabbage, beans, beets, etc., included; milk collected, handy depot town, 40 acres level tillage, spring and stream-watered pasture for 15 head, est. 400 sugar maples, 25 ac. wood, homelike 6-room house, cement-basement barn, insured for $1,850. All goes at $1,750, part cash. See pg. 75 Strout's catalog.

$1,000 Down; 90 Rich Acres
Between Phila. and Baltimore, near water sports; estimated 1,000 cords wood, spring water, 65 acres for money-making crops; excellent 7-room cement block house, good basement barn, other bldgs. valued $5,000; 90 fruit trees, only 3 miles busy city. Below value at $4,500 and horses, 3 cows, hogs, poultry, machinery, hay, fodder, grain, vegetables thrown in for quick sale; $1,000 needed. Pg. 91 Strout's catalog. Send today. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

TRUCK and FRUIT FARM
Near Butler, 36 acres excellent truck land, 250 fruit trees in full bearing, high elevation, pleasant surroundings. Nice shade around buildings; 6-room house, large bank barn, large hen house, garage, other buildings; insured at $3,200. Aged owner will include for quick sale, team, fine Jersey cow, heifer, 25 chickens, farming tools, hay, grain and feed. All for only $3,700; terms on part. Come at once.
C. H. RODGERS,
Boyd Bldg., Butler, Pa.
Phone 35970.

IN THE SAN JUAN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Rwy. Ex. Chicago.

FOR SALE—Farm of 224 acres in Mahoning Township, Lawrence County, Penna., with 8-room house and barn; valuable timber on premises; good farm land, very desirable; well watered; underlaid with good vein of coal. Will sell subject to mineral rights if desired. Owner is non-resident and will sell at very reasonable price and terms. See or write W. K. Hugus, L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

FARM for sale on cement highway, Route 8; 7 miles north of Titusville, Crawford County, Pa.; 7-room house and bath, good barn, new chicken house, orchard, timber, 2 gas pumps and stand, 300 chickens, cows and horse, hay; everything in for winter; bus and mail at door; school and store near. Mrs. R. L. Kennedy, Centerville, Pa., R. D. 5.

FOR SALE—Some splendid bargains in dairy farms. Busy restaurant in live town; $7,000 takes bldg. and equipment. Nine living rooms over restaurant. Cash required, $4,000. MRS. MARY WOLF, RIPLEY, N. Y.

BUTLER COUNTY FARM EQUIPPED. ¼-mile to town, level, 40 acres, gas well, free gas, 7-roomed house, slate roof, bath., gas, electric light, large barn, fruit, spring water, completely stocked and equipped, $9,500; my specialty farm bargains. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

10 ACRES BRUSH LAND FOR SALE. High, dry and level, suitable for fruit, truck and poultry; 1¼ miles from electric station and near Atlantic City; price $500; easy payments. Jesse L. Risley, 508 So. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

147 ACRES—Cecil Station, 1,700 ft. Penn R. R. siding; good manufacturing site; will build to suit purchaser. Call Linden 5783.

LAND sale, $5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

FARM, 130 acres; residence 13 rms., outbuildings. Wm. Penn High. LE 7712-R.

CHICKEN FARM, 12 acres, near Mt. Nebo Church, $1,600. Court 1348.

Sale or Exchange 73

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
FOUR and ½ acres on paved street; wonderful proposition for a contractor. Would consider improved.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

HAVE Client who will trade five-room house and extra lot on vacant or income property.
GEO. A. ALSOP & CO.,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

CONTRACTOR will trade equity in two new brick houses in Mt. Oliver for vacant or income property.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

WILL trade double brick house, 5 rms., bath and sun parlor on each side; everything separate; 2-car concrete block garage. Good income; value $17,000, for 5 or 6-rm. house having good income. Write K 230, Sun-Telegraph.

BRENTWOOD, $7,000
New, modern, 5-room brick, hot air heat, large lot, will trade for lot and some cash. Call Hiland 4950.

COUNTRY home, South Hills, 2 acres, all conv. Will consider any reasonable offer or small property in trade. Call owner, 6 to 8 evenings. Lehigh 1170-W.

LARGE beautiful modern home, $10,200; smaller home or investment property not over $6,500 considered. Wellington 1119-M.

DORMONT bargain; 7-room buff brick; bath, hot-water heat; garages; sell or trade. Lehigh 7272-R.

ADAMS ST., 1237—Frame duplex, $4,500; what have you. Cedar 0581-J.

SALE or trade—9-room brick, 2 garages; death in family; sacrifice. Montrose 3552.

Sale or Exchange 73

WILL trade $5,000 equity in Squirrel Hill home for late Packard or Lincoln Sedan. Call Hazel 7072.

Will Trade or Exchange
Property bringing income of $9,000 per year. Well located, handy to street cars and schools. Rent reasonable.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

CEMENT HIGHWAY, EQUIPPED FARM. 115 acres, level, adjoins town; good 8-room house, bath, electric light; large modern dairy barn; 2 horses, 7 cows; all needed farming tools; all crops; $12,500; trade. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. WESTON, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa. Pen. 5983.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

BARGAIN—Vacant, 1,100 foot frontage on The Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad and Saw Mill Run and blvd. 10 minutes from city. Court 1750. 402 Commonwealth Bldg.

Investments 75

GOOD INVESTMENT
Four 7-room brick houses, all conveniences; good income; will pay big returns on investment; Point Breeze section; only $21,000.
F. G. FREYVOGEL,
Mayflower 1665. 3406 Fifth Ave.

30% INVESTMENT
In South Hills real estate consisting of apartment buildings ideally located and of the highest type of construction. Property is new and 100% occupied by responsible tenants; $80,000 in cash is required to handle transaction; principals only. P. O. Box 886, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROW of five new bricks in E. E.; 30% income; $3,000 cash required. Pen. 3501.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second mortgages
Ask your bank about us
Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corporation
620 Frick Building

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.
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130 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

PLENTY MORTGAGE MONEY
Have large insurance fund available; 6% interest. Large loans welcome. Immediate appraisal.
R. A. COLEMAN,
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Large association lends funds in Pittsburgh and all surrounding boroughs; prompt liberal appraisals without cost; any size mortgages considered on all types properties; must be in fair repair. 6% interest. Easy monthly payments; information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

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30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments. Any amount. Bring your deed. First floor front; no elevators.
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CONSULT US WITHOUT OBLIGATIONS.
LEVENSON BROS.,
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Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
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ANYWHERE IN PITTSBURGH or suburbs. Straight or monthly payment first mortgages. Quick service. Low charges.
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Straight mortgages, monthly payment mortgages, second mortgages. For immediate action bring deed.
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UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

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Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

WILL place large saving account in first mortgages; prefer East End, Squirrel Hill and Wilkinsburg districts. Low title charges; borrower may make payments if preferred; no objection to large loans. No run down properties considered. Write Mrs. H., Box 155, Oakland Sta.

MT. LEBANON LOT BARGAINS.
40x120—$2200—all improvements.
65x137—$2800—all improvements.
60x235—$2900—all improvements.
80x200—Wash. Rd.—$80 per ft.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG. LE 0200

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$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

WILL borrow $7,500, first mortgage on choice East End home, payable $100 per month, including interest. A-1 moral risk. Write J 161, Sun-Telegraph.

CARRICK, Brentwood and all South Hills districts acceptable for our mortgage funds; money ready. Write Building and Loan Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

NORTH SIDE BUILDING AND LOAN will loan in Crafton, Bellevue and surrounding districts. Money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

TRUST found available immediately for good first mortgages in Allegheny County. Write Attorney, V 161, Sun-Telegraph.

WIDOW having large sum of money desires to place same in mortgage loans. For details write Mrs. M-161, Sun-Tele.

FIRST mortgages, private funds, straight or payment, quick appraisals. Call Linden 5205-R.

NO expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. ARONSON CO., 450 4th av. CO 2582

FOR a mortgage loan see Schaefer, the Mortgage Man, 737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

Radio & Equipment 88

$50 ALLOWANCE
On any Highboy Radio. We carry all makes of electric radios. Give us a call first.
GROTTH RADIO STORE,
11 Federal St. FA. 5012.

SACRIFICE—Victor Victrola, console type, walnut; $350, sacrifice at $50. HA 4916. 6311 Forbes st.

ATWATER KENT model 33, 100 R. C. A. speaker, Philco generator, $30. LE 0658-M

TWO RADIOS—Sell at once; $50-$30. Lafayette 5947-J.

VICTOREEN super-hetrodyne, electrified; real bargain. Linden 5776-R.

RADIO-BOSCH, cabinet, all electric, excellent condition, $75. Walnut 3657-J.

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"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
THIS SYSTEM WILL SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE
"Exchange System" has sold and exchanged $2,510,000, worth of Real Estate since January 1, 1929

1031—EAST LIBERTY business block and grocery and meat business doing $100,000 year; brick building, 2 stores, 2 apts.; one 4-room house; 6-car garage; price $35,000. Exchange for smaller income prop. to settle estate.

1029—SUBURBAN brick and shingle home; handy location; 8 rooms and bath, 3 finished attic rooms; price $9,500; mortgage $3,000; reasonable terms as owner must leave city.

549—BEECHVIEW—8-room brick, tile bath and shower, 2 sun parlors, hwd. flrs., frigidaire, etc.; reduced $12,000; fine condition; bargain; must sell; leaving city.

917—BEAUTIFUL Winter Park, Fla., home—lot 50x135; 5-rm. bungalow and 2 baths, sleeping porch, 2-car garage; price $6,500; mtg. $2,290. Exchange for home in Pgh.

1025—SOUTH HILLS—9-room bungalow, lot 150x200; hwd. flrs., h. w. heat; single and double garage; fruit trees and shrubbery; beautiful home; price $20,000; mtg. $12,000. Exchange for duplex or business property, pay cash difference.

863—SQ. HILL (North of Forbes)—Stone and stucco home; 11 rooms, 2 baths; lot 34x190; hwd. floors, dual heating system; price $30,000. Ex. equity for duplex or double house, pay cash difference.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AVE. & WOOD ST.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

HEATING
6-Room Hot Water System, $260
Lowest Prices—Free Estimates
At our sensationally low prices. 6-room hot-water heating jobs are averaging about $260. This includes the boiler, radiators, pipe fittings, asbestos covering, in fact everything needed for the complete job. Let us figure your job—you will be surprised at the low cost. STEAM ALSO.

Furnace, 18-in., $55
Complete cast iron furnace. Larger sizes in proportion. Also pipeless furnaces. Get our Catalog.

Gas-Steam Radiators $20 UP
A complete heating plant in itself. Simply connect to gas line, fill with water and use. Call at the store or write for special circular.

Circulating Heaters
4-ROOM SIZE $33.95
Heats like a furnace, yet is suitable for any room. Will keep 4 rooms warm in zero weather.
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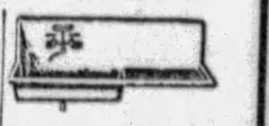
SPECIAL
White porcelain enameled Bathroom Heater. Compact, beautiful, efficient.
$2.49 Parcel Post, 25c
Many styles — Many sizes of beautiful Radiant Heaters — Ask for Cut Price Booklet.

Free Estimates Men to Install **PLUMBING** Everything in Stock

Bathroom Outfit
A A A Quality Bathroom Suite, includes 5-ft. Tub, 17x19 Lavatory and latest pattern Toilet Combination. Complete with all necessary nickel plated fittings. Get our Catalog for other modern bathrooms.

White Seat
Immaculate white celluloid seat, never-split construction, fits any bowl; guaranteed not to discolor. Complete. $4.60 Parcel Post Prepaid. Mail your order.



Sanitary Sink $20.75
SINK ONLY
Beautiful porcelain enameled sink, drainboard right or left. One of our most popular styles. 42 inches in length. Sink only, $20.75. Faucets and trap, $4.00 extra. New style faucet and trap, $6.75 extra.

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Street Address ....
City .... State ....
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Plumbing.
Heating.
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Gas Heaters.
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2½% LOANS
You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
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$100—average monthly cost. $1.32
$200—average monthly cost. $2.63
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Household Finance Corporation
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Quick Loans
IN 12 HOURS' TIME
On Furniture or Automobiles
No Indorsers or Inquiries
12 Months to Pay, No Red Tape.
Call, write or 'phone Atlantic 4578.
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$10 TO $300
On Your Furniture, Note, Property or Automobile.
Take twenty months or less to pay. The cost is only for the exact time you use the money.
Conservative Credit System.
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At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN. IT MAKES OUR RATE THE LOWEST IN PITTSBURGH.
Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2nd FLOOR, 7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7.

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300.
24 HOUR SERVICE
Small Monthly Repayments.
Call at the Nearest Office.
American Loan Co.,
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., Fifth Floor, corner Sixth st. and Liberty ave. (Opp. Rosenbaum's). Phone: AT 4-8-9-4.
Beneficial Loan Society,
Room 808 Law & Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth ave., bet. Grant & Smithfield sts. Phone: Atlantic 8-2-4-2.
Personal Finance Co.,
Room 604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal st., corner South Diamond st. North Side. Phone: Fairfax 4-7-0-6.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Loans on Jewelry 83

No Monthly Collections
You Can Borrow Here for a Whole Year, Any Amount for Long or Short Time.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6% ON—
½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage. NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance or Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCK AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR, 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platium Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

LOW RATE LOANS
On Diamonds and Stocks
OLD RELIABLE COMPANY.
Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

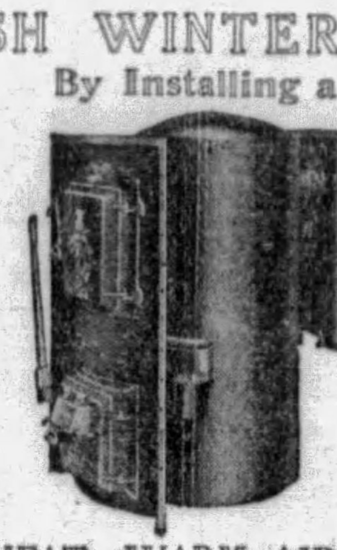
Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR.
Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced.
INTEREST 6%.
No indorsement asked.
Low cost—prompt service.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Bldg. AT 6025.
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH.
712 Highland Bldg. Montrose 3221.

MONEY PROMPTLY GIVEN
to you "TODAY" on your Automobile. You continue to use your car as usual. We also refinance your unpaid balance.
AUTO TITLE GUARANTEE CO.
302 Keenan Bldg. Phone At. 2760 643 Liberty Ave.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

BANISH WINTER CHILL
By Installing a



CLEAN HEAT, WARM AIR FURNACE
"QUAKER"—Copper Alloy Steel Riveted.
"PLEASANT HOME"—Steel Riveted.
"REGAL"—Cast Iron.
FOR EVERY PLACE—EVERY CONDITION.
BAILEY-FARRELL MFG. CO.
ESTABLISHED 1840
Display Rooms—Wood St. and Second Ave.—Court 3351
Main Office—So. 20th and Sidney Streets—Hemlock 1400

COMMERCIAL STEEL
RADIATOR ENCLOSURES
Complete Your Home
They add the final, modern touch of beauty to your rooms. Not a luxury . . . a real NECESSITY! They improve heating, humidify the air and reduce the cost of redecorating. They are the final word in home comfort.

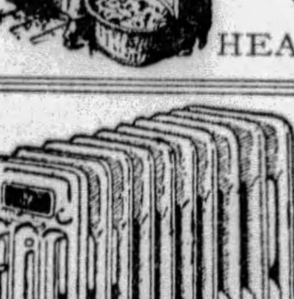
Furnished in Mahogany, Walnut and Ivory. Special finishes made to order. Phone or write. Our representative will call.
Beautiful FREE Booklet on Request.
Commercial Steel Equipment Co.
PAUL J. FINK, Distributor
207 Fulton Bldg., ATlantic 9730
107 Sixth St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH
GAS-STEAM RADIATORS
AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED
Winter Is Coming
PREPARE FOR IT NOW.
Even one of our radiators centrally located will help your present heating plant. Specially recommended for Halls, Sun Parlors, Bath Rooms, Stores, Garages.
STEAM HEAT
WITHOUT A BOILER
Special Garage Radiator, $20.00

Automatic Gas-Steam Radiator Co.,
301 BRUSHTON AVE. Phone Hiland 5842.

"THE WISE MAN GETS READY"
beforehand, so don't wait until snow flies to call us in and give you an estimate on your HEATING SYSTEM. We install the job complete, as we are steam fitters and expert radiator men. Then you will have a STEAM OR HOT WATER SYSTEM that gets results. We also install WARM AIR FURNACES. Get our Catalogue Dept. 751.
Manufacturers' Distributing Company,
325 and 327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Roof-Fix" . . . . $1.10 Gallon
Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No labor; brush it on. Guaranteed 10 years. BUY DIRECT—SAVE 40%—50%.
SHINGLES, ROLLROOFING, PLASTERBOARD
Paints, varnishes, stains, shellacs, oils, turps, direct to you at factory prices. Shingles $2.90 sq. up—Plasterboard 2¼c sq. ft.—Rollroofing 75c roll up—Weather Shield paint, "Certain-teed" product, $3.85 grade, $2.10 gal.—Real Estate Owners' Paint, 90c gal.—quick drying Enamel, $3.25 gal.—"Spar" varnish, $2.75 gal. Free city delivery, satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Mail, telephone orders promptly filled.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT, 1301-03 PENN AVE. AT. 8158.

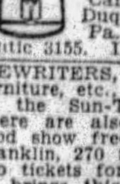


NEW LAMNECK DRYER—A REAL LUXURY
Dry clothes spotlessly clean, right where washed. Perfect June drying weather always. Saves countless steps, much time and labor. Thermostatic control prevents scorching and keeps gas consumption to a minimum. No laundry complete without one. Finished in colors.
DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED.
HEATING SUPPLY CO., 101 E. LACOCK Fairfax 1900

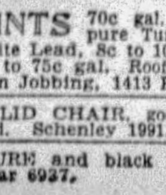
Steam Heat Any Time Without a Boiler
Each Clow Gasteam Radiator makes its own steam heat and is individually operated. Steam heat, when needed—where needed makes lower gas bills. Steam heat radiated to "living levels" of a room—as well as to the ceiling, means more usable heat.
ASK FOR DETAILS.
Clow Gasteam Heating Co.
A. J. Phillips, Mgr.
502-4 Wabash bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Court 0949-4949.

Wholesale Prices
On all plumbing fittings and fixtures, heating equipment, paints and pipes.
Call Court 1531.
Visit our showrooms, or write for catalogue.
Chas. A. Bruce Company,
108 Market St.

—WRECKING—
Wrecking 2 modern buff brick dwellings on Baum boulevard at Amber st. All material for sale, including hot water heating plant, bathroom outfit, laundry trays, pipe, doors, windows, hard and soft wood flooring.
All kinds of lumber; buff brick at $5 per thousand. (Hard red brick at $3 per thousand f. o. b. our job at Penn and hays st., Wilkinsburg.)
Pgh. Lumber Salvage Co.,
Hiland 3155. 6389 Penn ave.



KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only; furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 708 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.



Homer Furnaces
Are Clean, Economical and Lasting
Less Price—Less Fuel
MORE HEAT
ESTIMATES FREE
CASH OR TERMS
Ingold & Ingold, Inc.
FEDERAL 2668

PAINTS 70c gal. Pure Linseed Oil, pure Turps, 65c to 75c gal. White Lead, 8c to 10c lb. SAV-UR-RUF, 55c to 75c gal. Roofing below wholesale. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn Ave. AT. 9068.

INVALID CHAIR, good condition; never used. Schenley 1991.

MANURE and black soil for sale. Call Cedar 6937.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, office furniture, etc., are advertised every day in the Sun-Telegraph classified ads. There are also opportunities to see a good show free advertised. Mr. S. W. Franklin, 270 Shady ave., will be given two tickets for the Hollywood Revue if he brings this ad to want ad corner, Fifth and Market.

REMOVAL SALE-PAINTS
WALLPAPER, shingles, rollroofing, paint supplies, etc. Wholesale, retail. Moving our 2139 5th ave. store to 335 Water st. PGH. JOBBING CO., GR. 7936. CO. 9109.

WRECKING Jones' Mansion, 5722 Fifth Ave.—Hardwood floors, marble mantels, radiators, lumber, doors and bath room fixtures, B. C. Swartz.

BOTTLES—Buy and sell new and used. Pgh. Bottle Co., 6011 Broad st., E. E. Hiland 7057.

FOR SALE—$135.00 Vita Health Machine, used one month. Cash price $90.00. C 217, Sun-Telegraph.

Household Goods 86

SUNBEAM
WARM-AIR FURNACES

BUY DIRECT

From world's largest makers of heating equipment. Payment starts March 1st. No division of responsibility when you deal with us, as we manufacture, install, finance and guarantee you complete heating satisfaction.

Call or Write

Sunbeam Heating Company
2637-39 Fifth ave. Mayflower 2049.

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE SAMPLE STOCK; THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES AND ODD PIECES; BEDROOM SUITES WITH TWIN BEDS; DINING ROOM SUITES OF TEN PIECES; KITCHEN FURNITURE, INCLUDING BREAKFAST ROOM SETS, GAS RANGES AND KITCHEN CABINETS; RADIO AND FURNITURE NOVELTIES THAT ARE FLOOR SAMPLES; BRAND NEW HIGH-GRADE MERCHANDISE AT A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE IN PRICE IF SOLD AT ONCE.
PITTSBURGH TERMINAL WAREHOUSE, SPACE NO. 45,
CARSON ST., BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD, SOUTH SIDE.

FURNITURE DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU.
$30,000 worth of high grade furniture sacrificed at less than factory cost. Don't miss this opportunity to buy furniture, stoves, ranges and housefurnishings complete at prices you can afford to pay.
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
1012-18 Western ave. Open till 10 P. M.
Just a mile from high prices.

WE SELL AND REPAIR ALL MAKES.
Sewing Machines, Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners. | RADIOS, WRINGERS, IRONS.
Lowest Prices—Easy Terms.
Carter's, 131 5th Ave.

EASY WASHER
Slightly used, $155 value; fully guaranteed $79.50
209 MARKET ST.

New Mohair Suite, $100.
Also dining room and bedroom suites. At real sacrifices. Inquire 834 N. Lincoln ave., N. S., or phone Fairfax 8553.

MEADOWS WASHER
Demonstrator; one year guarantee and free service; regular $155 washer at $87.50. 940 Penn ave.

$275 Dining Room Suite, $139.
Gorgeous, wonderful, genuine 10-piece walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4581.

THOR WASHER
3-sheet capacity, used only short short time. Bargain $69.50
209 MARKET ST.

$700 Bedroom Suite, $249.
Gorgeous 7-piece exquisite suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4581.

SUNNYSUDS WASHER
DEMONSTRATOR, $69.
940 PENN AVE.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98.
Brand new, perfect 3-piece genuine walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4581.

COFFIELD WASHER
Completely overhauled. First-class condition $48.50
209 MARKET ST.

COFFIELD WASHER.
$37.50.
GUARANTEED.
940 PENN AVE.

NEWLY furnished 6-room apartment, real bargain; bedroom, dining room, 3-piece mohair living room, rugs and lamps. Hazel 5334.

NEW FURNITURE FOR YOUR OLD.
OLBUM FURNITURE CO.,
113 FEDERAL ST., N. S. FAIRFAX 2459.

FIVE rooms of furniture, first class; sell all or part, reasonable. 3 Edith place, Oakland. Schenley 0382.

BEAUTIFUL sample living room, dining room, bedroom suites; rugs, lamps at wholesale prices. Mayflower 1208.

WEBER Player Piano, upright, mahogany; 100 records, bench; good condition; $150. Hazel 0735.

BED, dresser, dressing table, $30; china closet $18; oval table $10. Carrick 0790.

ANTIQUES, Oriental rugs, furniture, glassware china; no dealers. Montrose 5876.

CHAIR—Needle-point beaut.; living rm. lmps; reas. 502 Dithridge Apts. SC 3843.

BEDROOM, dining room furn., Oriental rugs, pictures, reas. Montrose 4774.

YOU SAVE money on Electric Appliances at H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth ave.

BRIDGE lamp, marble base; $59, for $9. HA 4916, or 6311 Forbes st.

DINING room suite, 10 pieces, $75; good condition. Fairfax 0736.

GOOD MISSION FURNITURE, REASONABLE. HAZEL 6143-R.

FOUR-HOLE coal stove, $10.00. 721 Melrose ave., North Side.

STOVE—2 Radiant Fires, 2 small throw rugs. Lehigh 0800.

COMBINATION stove; good condition; $30. 15 Melba place.

FOR SALE—Oak buffet; $10. Lehigh 1240.

Musical Instruments 87

$650 Small Grand, $185
Used in concert work; looks and plays like new; big bargain. Terms if desired. Groves Piano Co., 207 5th ave., second floor.

$585.00 LEONARD & CO. Baby Grand piano, Period Model; slightly used but in fine condition (guaranteed); this instrument when new sold for $950; bench and delivery included; $25 cash, $10 per month. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor; take elevator.

XYLOPHONES—$107, will sell for $70; other bargains in bells, xylophones and used street drums less than half. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

$165.00 LEONARD & CO. player piano, used, but in good condition; 50 rolls of music; cabinet bench; delivery included; $5 down, $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave. 6th floor; take elevator.

USED PIANO, $65
Just fine for the children to practice on. Only $1 weekly. Many other big bargains at Groves Piano Co., 207 5th ave., second floor.

MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE.
Leaving city; fine baby grand piano, used less than 6 months; like new; cash or terms can be arranged. Write Sun-Telegraph, Box G-230.

$45.00 KRAKAUER BROS. upright piano; just the piano for your child to practice on; $5 down, $1.25 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor; take elevator.

$65—LARGE size Atwater Kent radio, good as new; $75 lawboy Philco set complete. J. H. Bair & Son, 907 Penn ave., fifth floor. Elevator.

WANTED—For philanthropic work, used piano of good make; must be reasonable. Write M. H. M., 634 Summerlea st., E. E., city.

BARGAINS in new and rebuilt trumpets, clarinets, saxophones and other instruments. Pettey Music Co., 648 Liberty ave.

THREE new $600 Player Pianos, rolls and bench free, at $195 each. C. C. Mellor Co., 604 Wood st.

VICTROLA REASONABLE.
CEDAR 5158-R.

AM moving; will sell cheap mahogany player piano, 150 rolls. Churchill 5069-W.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned for $2 on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Office & Store Equipm't 89

VERY LOW PRICES.
ADDING MACHINES
CASH REGISTERS
MIMEOGRAPHS
CALCULATORS
ALL MAKES
TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND REBUILT.
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC.,
"The Old Reliable."
ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS,
642-44 Liberty Avenue.
McCloy Bldg. AT. 8320.

USED SODA BOOTHS SODA FOUNTAINS
STORE FIXTURES, RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Knight Soda Fountain Co., Seventh Ave. and Bigelow Blvd. Atlantic 9155.

OFFICE FURNITURE.
All kinds. Flat Top Desks, Chairs, etc. Also safes slightly used and shop-worn.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.,
WAREHOUSE DEPT.,
1201 Penn Ave.

DESK Bargains (new and used)—Walnut, mahogany and oak. Danner bookcases; other bookcases; also chairs, files, tables, safes, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. FA. 1500.

Poultry & Supplies 102

SILVER-SPANGLED Hamburgs, great layers, very hardy and pretty; cockerels, $2.50; trios, $10, $7.50; elegant to cross. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wearing Apparel 90

LEATHER COATS
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Retail at Wholesale Prices

FRIEDMAN & CO.
WHOLESALERS
1201 FIFTH AVE.

SALE OF SAMPLE COATS

HIGH GRADE GARMENTS. BARGAINS AS LOW AS $25
Fur Coats August Prices
Dresses
Hundreds of new showroom models. Mostly one of a kind, as low as $10
Call at My Home
MRS. LAUTER
3337 Forbes st.
Across from Magee Hospital and Craft Ave. Car Barns. Open Daily Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6310

COATS AND DRESSES
Just received from New York factory, large selection of sample coats and dresses, smart styles, latest models, fine materials, at prices which cannot be duplicated. Come out to my home, be convinced. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AV. MO. 1342.

FIVE dresses, 2 coats, size 38-40, all for $25; white fur baby robe. Hazel 5777-J.

GENUINE muskrat fur coat; A-1 condition; sacrifice for $35. Call Hazel 2557-J.

FOR SALE—Two coats, 1 dress and one pointed fox fur. Write B-217, Sun-Tele.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 7007-R.

SEAL coat, skunk trimmed; medium size; good condition. MO 2262.

Machinery & Tools 91

BOLT Cutter, 1½" Dbl. Head, Morgan.
Blowers and Exhausters, several.
Brakes, 8'x18ga., hand; 8x12 ga. power.
Drills Radial, 3½', 4', 5', & 7'.
Drill, portable, 1"; motor 110 volts, univ.
Hack Saws, 6" and 8", belt and MD.
Gear Planer, 36" Gleason, MD.
Hammer, 800-lb. Morgan, S. F. Steam.
Hoist Chain, ½, 1, 3, 5 and 6-tons.
Keyseaters, No. 00 and 2 Baker.
Miller, Vert. No. 3 Becker.
Presses, OBI, No. 1 Tol; No. 20 Bliss.
Punch, SE, 1"x⅝" and 1¼"x1".
Shapers, 18", 24", and 26", BG.
Shear, Gap, 42"x¼" Niagara.
Partial List. Large Stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water Street. Court 3413.

FOR SALE—On account of dismanteling glass plant located at Tarentum, Pa., I am offering for sale cheap—compressors, machine shop equipment, lathes, steel tanks, pyrometers and recorders, fans, gas producers, stacks, steel buildings, pipe and fittings, general mill supplies, electrical supplies and trucks. Complete specifications and prices will be forwarded upon application. Address H. T. Rosemyer, 812 Empire bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 5836.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
Vertical Tube Boilers
Oil and Air Tanks 8 h.p. " " "
Large Gasoline " 10 h.p. " " "
Grate Bars, Stacks 18 h.p. " " "
GREENHOUSE BOILERS.
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

GAS shovel, Byers bear cat, practically new, only used 6 months, bargain; also machinery and equipment of all kinds. Industrial Equipment Corp. Walnut 3300.

Sale Watercraft 92

1—57-ft. cruiser, is furnished throughout; has Delco light plant and several smaller boats from 10 to 30 ft. R. C. Price Co., foot of Federal st., N. S., Pgh. Pa.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

FRANK PETERKA
TAXIDERMIST

1221 Sandusky St., N. S. Fa. 2206
Our Mountings are Right, Our Prices Light.
Mountings on Display at
Indian Motorcycle Store, 906 Federal St.

SINGING CANARIES
$6.00 Each.
Talking Parrots, Goldfinches, Linnetts and Ziskins, Bee-Bee Parokeets and Love Birds. Goldfish and Tropical Fish of all kinds. Fox terriers, collies, spaniels and other varieties.
FOX PET SHOP
110 Smithfield St. Court 2087.
TWO DOWNTOWN STORES.
AMERICAN BIRD STORE
210 Seventh St. Atlantic 0739.
"LIVE DEALERS IN A LIE BUSINESS."

CANARIES.
Wide open-mouth choppers and extra fine Cinnamon choppers and Cinnamon females; beautiful golden yellow females from Mississippi. Green or yellow Parakeets and evenly matched pairs of Zebra finches, $6 pair. Finest imported double recleaned, air-fanned, small sweet red summer rape and Morocco, properly mixed, only 20c pound. We carry full line of canary supplies at lowest prices. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood st.

FOR SALE—Register Llewilin Setter, 3 yrs. old, trained on grouse, pheasants, quail. Has just finished two weeks' hunting on grouse, pheas., in Mich. Ready to hunt every day. Selling because no place to keep. W. A. Neumann, University Club.

CANARIES, gold fish, gold fish grass, tropical plants. Puppies $3, $5, $7. Foods and supplies for all pets. Open until 7 p. m. evenings; 11 p. m. Saturdays. Liberty Pet Shop, 612 East Diamond st., opposite Allegheny Market. Fairfax 3049.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

HUNTERS ATTENTION!
Pheasants mounted, true to life. Open evenings to 9 o'clock. A. E. Masters, taxidermist, 106 Federal st., north end Sixth Street Bridge, Pittsburgh.

TWO combination tree hounds. Ages 5 to 7 yrs., $65 ea. Male 3-yr. rabbit hound, $30. Trial here. Arthur Toy, St. Petersburg, Pa.

FINEST pedigreed rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands; book 10c. Maikranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

COON HOUNDS—5 and 3; absolutely fox, stock and rabbit proof, $150. J. Evans, 4001 Coleman St., Pgh. HA 3116-W.

FOR SALE—Male Eskimo pedigreed pup, 12 months old. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

RABBIT HOUND for sale after Monday, $10. L. Dottern, Boyertown R 1, Pa.

GENUINE Eskimo puppies; little beauties; a bargain. Fisk 2551-R.

PERSIAN CATS for sale or stud; also kittens, $5 each. McKeesport 6319.

POLICE dog, 5 mos. female, Burke, 2738 Connecticut Ave. Lehigh 1740-M.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

SADDLE horses; Kentucky gaited; black mare (perfect for lady); bay gelding, 9 years; saddle bred colts (bay two-year-old, brown yearling). A. J. White, Bucyrus, Ohio.

COWS—Registered, credited; some fresh; Ely Farm, Hickory Grade road, 1 mile from auto race track, Bridgeville, Pa. Lehigh 0114.

THE Consolidated Ice Co. has 15 workhorses with harness for sale. Apply 13th and Pike sts.

HORSES, PONIES, COWS, 714 BEATTY ST., EAST END.

GERMANY, U. S. TO LINK RADIO

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Germany is to begin transmitting experimental radio programs to America at once, preliminary to the proposed interchange of air entertainment with that country and the United States.

This announcement was made today upon receipt of word that final approval had been given by the Reichpost ministerium of the plan of German stations and the National Broadcasting Company to exchange programs.

Three experimental programs are to be directed from Germany to the National Broadcasting Company daily. They will be transmitted by the short wave station recently constructed at Konig-Swusterhausen. The experiments will be the initial step toward the working out of a definite schedule for reception and rebroadcasting in America. They will be continued until the signal quality is considered good enough to be placed on a regular broadcast basis for NBC stations.

The programs to be exchanged are to be of a special nature, bringing from Germany broadcasts typical of that nation, and sending to Germany programs typically American. Descriptions of important events and speeches of prominent officials and others are to be included.

The radio exchange was proposed last summer during a visit to Germany by M. H. Aylesworth, president, and C. W. Horn, general engineer of NBC, and further advanced when a delegation of German radio officials came to America a month or so ago.

Clarence M. Bowe Named by Legion

MARION, O., Nov. 2. — (AP.) — Clarence M. Bowe was named commander of the Bird-McGinnis Post of the American Legion at an election of officers held recently. He succeeds T. E. Kinnear.

Mother of 8 Dies At Father's Funeral

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 2.—Stricken with heart failure while attending her father's funeral at Portage, Mrs. Samuel J. Nasser, mother of eight children, of Wilkes-Barre, died at Mercy Hospital here last night. She collapsed as the body of her father, David Haddad, was being removed from his home to the church.

Farm and Garden

Stupendous Offer
THIS WEEK ONLY

All our bulbs absolutely guaranteed to bloom 100% or money refunded.
FREE! FREE! FREE!
12 beautiful, heavenly blue Scillas, 12 first-size Gladioli. These 24 bulbs Free with each order for 100 tulips—12 with 50 tulips.
Marvelous—Brilliant—Colors
GIANT DARWIN TULIPS
First-size Bulbs Guaranteed
You may select your own colors. Red, pink, rich crimson, brilliant rose, deep pink, yellow, lilac.
50, $1.90; 100, $3.75; 1000, $35
DUTCH LARGE SIZE HYACINTHS
Doz., $1.00; 50, $3.25; 100, $6.50
Order our selected Dutch Bulbs direct from experienced growers. Order all you can at these extremely low prices. Shipment of bulbs made same day order is received.
HOLLAND BULB COMPANY
Dept. V. Lake Como, N. J.
NURSERIES
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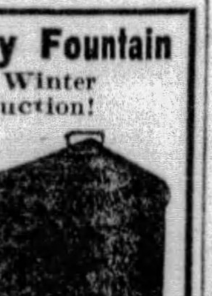
6 EVERGREENS for $1.10
NOV. DELIVERY
Three to five-year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce; 2 American Spruce; 2 Chinese Arborvitae.

MAGNOLIA TREES Pink and White Two Trees $1.10
Hardy Azalea (Nudiflora) A handsome, early, free-flowering, deep pink species; very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Ready to bloom. $1.10 each
COLORADO BLUESPRUCE
The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage, which is an intense steel blue. Heavy foliage of a rich, glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight, and you can form only a faint idea of the magnificent beauty of this truly marvelous tree. With Culture directions. Selected 5-6 Years. Each........ $1.10
FREE Bargain Catalog of Evergreens and Perennial Plants for Fall Planting.
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16. EASTON, PA.
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

MAIL ORDER
ASTHMA
TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

Poultry & Supplies

Ideal Sanitary Fountain
Increases Winter Egg Production!



An egg is 65 per cent water, therefore, it is absolutely necessary to have pure, clean water of the right temperature before the hens constantly. By the use of the Ideal Fountain, water can be kept just right at all times. Simple in construction, the "Ideal" is indispensable to every poultry man.
2-gal. size, $3.75 | 3-gal. size, $4.25 Postpaid.

White Leghorn Pullets and Cockerels and other standard strains now on display.

THE I. W. SCOTT CO.,
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For over 50 years the Best of Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry.

Germany Hears Sun-Telegraph Staff Man on Air

STATION KDKA, broadcasting a German program from Berlin as part of the celebration of its tenth anniversary, invited George Seibel, dramatic and literary editor of the Sun-Telegraph, to speak to Germany at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, which would be 2 p. m. in Berlin.

Mr. Seibel spoke in German, eloquently voicing the sentiments of the great republic of the new world toward the great republic of the old world. It was the fourth time Mr. Seibel has broadcast from America to Germany, and twice he broadcast from the Stuttgart station to America.

BURTON'S WILL CARES FOR KIN

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—The late Senator Theodore E. Burton's will, disposing of an estate estimated at $750,000, was filed in Probate Court here today.

The bulk of the estate, according to the will, is to be divided in 14 parts to be held in trust for nieces and nephews of the Senator. The largest single bequest among the relatives goes to Miss Grace Burton, who was in constant attendance at the bedside of the Senator during his last illness in Washington.

The following educational institutions received bequests: $10,000 to Oberlin College, where Senator Burton was graduated; $1,000 to the college in Shamsi, China; $500 to the Canton Christian College of Canton, China; $2,000 to Grinnel College; $1,000 to the Tuskegee Institute of Tuskegee, Ala.

A trust fund of $10,000 was created by the will for the benefit of the Cleveland Community Fund, which will receive the annual income of the trust.

Portraits of the Senator were bequeathed to the Western Reserve Club and the Tippecanoe Club. The Western Reserve Historical Club was given books and correspondence on tariff, pensions and applications for office.

The Guardian Trust Company and Hubbard C. Hutchinson, assistant treasurer of the bank, were named executors.

Crash Victims Get $20,000 Damages

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—The longest Civil Court suit on record in Venango County ended today with a verdict awarding $20,000 damages in a suit for $80,000 against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Leroy Guilinger was awarded $12,500 and Guy C. Kellogg $7,500.

The plaintiffs were injured when their truck was struck by a train in June, 1925. The defense maintained warning signals were sounded. The case was tried for 11 days and the jury was out five hours before reaching a verdict.

Sandino Lays Plans To Continue Revolt

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—A letter written to a local editor by a member of the staff of Augustino Sandino at Herida, Mexico, on October 15, stated that the outlaw was only waiting to complete his plans before returning to Nicaragua to continue his fight against the government.

Government Closes Dublin Drink Shops

DUBLIN, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Some 300 drink shops have been closed under a plan for the compulsory exappropriation of redundant places. The average compensation to the owner has been $1,000.

Obituary

Edward J. Isherwood.

Edward J. Isherwood died Friday at his home, 679 Orchard avenue, Bellevue. He was born on the North Side and was a resident of the Pittsburgh District his entire life. He was a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and a member of Theta Xi Fraternity and the Church of the Assumption. He was employed by the Columbia Gas and Electric Company as a fuel engineer. Surviving are two brothers, Paul F. and Hugh J. Isherwood, of Bellevue; three sisters, Mrs. A. W. Anton, of Bellevue, and Mrs. R. J. Ward and Elizabeth H. Isherwood, of New York.

Thomas Page.

Funeral services for Thomas Page, 73, of 731 South Aiken avenue, who died at his home Thursday, will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral, Fifth avenue and Craig street, Monday. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Page was Shadyside's oldest grocer, having been engaged in that occupation continuously for more than 50 years. He was born at Staten Island, N. Y. He leaves three sons, Frank L., Thomas C. and Joseph R. Page; three daughters, Miss Mary E. Page, Mrs. Eugene Brennon and Mrs. Michael J. Lawlor, and a brother, Frank B. Page.

Mrs. Eleanor Kohl.

Mrs. Eleanor Kohl, 84, died Saturday night in her home, 716 Hemlock street, Avalon. Born in Saxonburg, Germany, she came to this country when she was 13 years old. She had been a resident of the Pittsburgh district for more than 70 years. She was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church, North Side. She leaves two sons, George Kohl, at home, and Henry Kohl, of Medina County, O., and one daughter, Mrs. Emma Troegger, of Fair Oaks, Pa.

Mrs. Emma W. Coulter.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Emma Welty Coulter, 88, widow of Gen. Richard Coulter, died today at her home. She leaves these children, Gen. Richard Coulter, Jr., Mrs. John Barclay, Col. Henry W. Coulter and Miss Margaret Coulter, all of Greensburg. Her husband, Gen. Coulter, served in the Mexican and Civil wars. He died in 1908.

HEAT EXPERTS GATHER HERE

More than a dozen heating experts, including national officers of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers will gather in Pittsburgh Monday to discuss problems of research. They will visit the laboratories at the United States Bureau of Mines, 4800 Forbes street, where new methods pertaining to heating and ventilation will be demonstrated.

Means to prevent dusty air leakinp into homes and buildings, for the protection of walls, draperies and decorative fixtures, and the economics of heat will be two of the more important subjects to be considered. F. C. Houghton, director of the research laboratories at the bureau, will be host.

Leading the group is Thornton Lewis, of Philadelphia, president of the American Society. Officers of the Pittsburgh branch will also join the conference.

Autoist in Capital Held on Rum Charge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(INS.)—An automobile accident resulted today in Donald A. Lane, 24, of Scranton, Pa., being charged with reckless driving and illegal transportation of liquor.

Lane's car collided with one driven by E. S. Beall on New Hampshire avenue. When Lane did not stop, he was pursued, with the result that police say, they found two pints of gin in his machine. He was released on bond of $3,000.

SAY SHIP FLED IN FATAL CRASH

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Testimony in contradiction to that of members of the crew of the ore carrier Marquette was given to federal steamboat inspectors here today by two survivors of the freighter Senator which sank in Lake Michigan Thursday with a loss of nine lives after a collision with the ore boat.

The witnesses were Harvey Nicholson, second mate, and Herbert Petting, wheelsman. Their statements were taken at the resumption of the federal investigation into the responsibility for the collision, 20 miles off Port Washington.

DIDN'T HELP, IS CHARGE

Both witnesses agreed that the Marquette did not hold her stem in the split side of the Senator; that she disappeared into the fog within two minutes after the crash and that no apparent effort was made by the Marquette to pick up the Senator's crew from the water.

It was brought out that there were 27 aboard the Senator. Fifteen were rescued by the fishing tug Delos H. Smith, which also picked up the body of one of the crew.

Three managed to get aboard the Marquette. Bodies of eight, including Capt. George Kinch, have not been recovered.

TESTIMONY CONFLICTS

Capt. W. F. Amsbary, of the Marquette, and all members of his crew who testified yesterday, said the bow of the Marquette was held in the gaping wound in the steel plates of the Senator's side until she sank and that there was nearly 10 minutes in which those aboard the Senator could have stepped aboard the Marquette.

Capt. Amsbary also testified that he was of the opinion the Senator rammed into the Marquette.

Mate Nicholson today testified that he did not see "how that could be possible."

Shriners to Put Initiation on Radio Hookup

Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.

FOR the first time in the history of Shrinedom the Shrine initiatory program will go on the air in a nation-wide radio hookup from St. Louis at midnight Saturday, November 30, Theodore R. Appel, illustrious potentate of Moolah Temple of St. Louis, announced today.

The ceremonial will be put on in a St. Louis theater and will be broadcast over a chain of approximately 250 stations from coast to coast through station KMOX, the key station. The ceremonies are to be described in detail. The program will be on the air from midnight until 2 a. m. The radio hookup will be the largest network ever to broadcast an event of this character.

Six hundred thousand Shriners all over North America have been circularized regarding the broadcast.

PORT HELD UP, PLANE STOLEN

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Two men held up a night watchman and a deputy sheriff at the Raleigh Airport today, removed the airplane "City of Savannah," of the Eastern Air Express, and flew it away, Sheriff Numaf Turner announced today. At noon no trace of the missing plane had been found.

The "City of Savannah" was attached late last night by the United States Acceptance Corporation, which claimed it had a lien on the planes of the company.

Bad Weather Halts Flight to Conclave

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 2.—The contemplated flight of the Jeannette American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps to Lancaster, Pa., to participate in the tri-state competition was abandoned this afternoon because of bad weather conditions.

Robert Clohecy, chief pilot of the Main Aeronautics Company, after a vain wait for the rain to cease, announced that conditions between here and Lancaster were unsafe, and that he would not sanction the trip.

John W. Lord, manager of the Legion "Red Devils," said arrangements were being made for the corps to fly to Lancaster tomorrow, if weather conditions permitted.

Twelve planes, with 38 passengers, had planned to make the flight today.

...but just then Fate played her most cruel trick—and the plane swooped dizzily into a tailspin that stabbed the sky with flames of lightning! Here is the supreme thrill in a serial that sets a new standard in American fiction—

MISS PAT

By ELENORE MEHERIN
Author of "Chickie"

Miss Meherin is the author of hits that have swept the country and established new records for popularity, yet it's doubtful if she has ever created a story that will fire the imagination and stir the pulse as much as "Miss Pat." It's as up-to-date as this second—a thrilling, throbbing romance of the air tuned up with drama, action and a love theme that keep the excitement at fever pitch.

Start "Miss Pat" WEDNESDAY in the SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL Transactions for Week MARKETS

STOCK SLUMP CUTS PROFITS BY BILLIONS

Death Knell of Hopes for Easy Money Sounded For Small Investors.

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The deluge of stock selling which made its appearance in all of the principal markets of the country in the closing days of October, put the final touches on the bull market of 1929 and wiped out billions of dollars of equities of margin stock traders, investment trusts, institutional investors and all other holders of securities—stocks principally of American corporations.

It sounded the death knell of the fond hopes of easy money and fat bank accounts for millions of small dabblers in the stock market from one end of the country to the other. In many case profits acquired over a year or two of successful plunging in the stock market were blown away like chaff before a high wind.

HYSTERIA PREVAILED

The violence of the selling movement and the persistence with which it passed through the whole list was sufficient evidence of the helplessness of thousands of margin traders all over the country. Hysteria settled down over the financial district as stocks were thrown overboard for what they would bring.

When the financial history of the post-war period has been written it will be clearly shown that America came the closest to a real security panic of any time since 1907, and only the prompt and courageous action of the bankers and business heads prevented a serious collapse in security values. Like a false cry of "fire" in a crowded theater, the report of collapsing values in corporation stocks started a stampede which wiped close to $15,000,000,000 from the market value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, and about $25,000,000,000 from all stocks in the hands of American investors and investing institutions. It is to be expected, of course, that the rebound of the market over the next few weeks will go a long way to recovering a substantial portion of these losses.

WHAT OF BUSINESS?

The question now uppermost in the minds of business men is, "How will the fearful cataclysm in the stock market affect trade and business over the last quarter of the year?"

In general it may be said that the business outlook is much brighter than current conditions in the stock market indicate. The froth has been blown off inflated securities, and the bursting of the get-rich-quick bubble will send thousands of men and women back from the brokerage houses to more useful lines of occupation.

Trade and business statistics naturally go by comparisons and we form our estimates and opinions by making contrasts with performances of strategic lines of industry in the past. Since population and wealth are constantly increasing it has been the natural thing to look for a corresponding expansion in all branches of industry and business catering to the needs of the home and foreign markets.

ALWAYS A PANIC CRIER

Comparisons of this kind take no account of the fact that many important divisions of domestic business run ahead of other lines at certain times, or develop faster than the consumptive capacity of the country as a whole. While the expansion is taking place the reports and earnings statements give a rosy tinge to business developments for a while, but when the inevitable recession comes along, and comparisons begin to show moderate declines from the figures issued at corresponding past periods, there is always somebody to cry "panic" and to start the country thinking in terms of hard times.

Such a period is evidently with us right now. An abnormal summer and first half-year business in steel, copper, automobile and other leading industries has more than filled current requirements and the big industrial plants will, in all probability, be compelled to curtail operations until their products have a free and open road to the channels of consumption.

MAY RELEASE BUSINESS

Says the Iron Age: "Stock market liquidation has not materially disturbed sentiment in the iron and steel trade. Feeling secure in the knowledge that it has been free from inflation, in sharp contrast with the securities market, the industry shares the confidence of its leaders, Messrs. Schwab and Farrell, in the fundamentally sound condition of business.

"Although aware that steel demand may be affected by Wall street losses, particularly in requirements of manufacturers of consumer goods, the trade is not disposed to exaggerate the possibility. In the same calm spirit the situation is being carefully surveyed with an eye to favorable results that may ensue with particular attention to the release of construction work of the type that had been held back by high money rates."

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Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—The Reichsbank statement as of October 31, shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 10,170,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 5,075,000; bills of exchange and checks increased 555,162,000; silver and other coins decreased 27,873,000; notes on other banks decreased 20,838,000; advances increased 64,614,000; other assets increased 14,300,000; notes in circulation increased 722,534,000; other maturing obligations decreased 100,503,000; other liabilities decreased 21,421,000. Total gold holdings, 2,229,123,000. Rate of discount 7 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS FOR WEEK

—1929— High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
[illegible]								
20½	3	—	Century Ribbon	3300	9	3	8	+3
62	59	7	‡Century Rib pf	10	59	59	59	
62	32½	2½	Gold Dust	306300	51¾	31½	49	—3
120	105	6	do pf	1400	106	105	105	—4
123¼	88	—	Min Hon Gen.	600	95¼	88	90	—10
109½	101	6	‡Mil Ele Ry pf.	40	103½	103½	103½	—5
28⅝	5⅛	—	Miller Rubber	3300	9⅞	5⅛	9⅞	
10½	3	—	Seneca Cop	5400	4	3	3	—1
53¾	25⅛	‡2	Sharon Stl Hp.	8100	33	25⅛	31	—1
21⅝	8	—	Servel Inc	101600	14	8	12	—1⅞

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Live poultry, fowls not leghorns, fancy, 31@32c; fair to good, 28@30c; small and poor, 26@27c; leghorns, ordinary, 18@22c; spring chickens, plymouth rocks, smaller sizes ordinary, 25@27c; turkeys, fancy young, 38@40c; ducks, fancy, young, white pekin, 23@24c; geese, fat, 20@25c. Butter, 89 to 91 score, 40@43½c; 86 to 88 score, 36@39c. Eggs, extra firsts, 54c; firsts in new cases, 48c; firsts in old cases, 48c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Butter firm. Receipts, 4,299 head. Creamery, extra (92 score), 44½c. Eggs—Firm. Receipts, 11,555 cases. Mixed colors, fresh gathered, extra, 53c; extra first, 49@51c; first, 45@47c; seconds, 40@43c; refrigerator, best marks, 41@42c; extra first, 40@40½c; first, 38¼@99¼c; seconds, 36¼@38c; nearby hennery brown, extra, 56@62c; Pacific Coast white, extra, 63@67c; extra first, 55@62c.

Cheese—Steady. Receipts, 11,093 pounds. State, whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy to fancy special, 26@26½c.

Poultry—Dressed steady, unchanged. Live steady; chickens by express, 26@32c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Butter—Steady. Receipts, 8,070 tubs; creamery, extras, 42c; standards, 41½c; extra firsts, 40@41c; firsts, 37½@38¼c seconds, 36@36½c.

Eggs—Firm. Receipts, 3,707 cases; extra firsts, 48@49c; grades firsts, 44@45c; current firsts, 40@48c; ordinary firsts, 37@39c; refrigerator extras, 39¼@40c; refrigerator firsts, 38@39c.

Poultry—Alive, steady. Receipts, four cars; prices unchanged.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales, 230 bales; December, 476; March, 479; May, 478.

Open market quotations (60-day basis) Shanghai—Steam, extra B, 490; Canton double extra A, 14-16s 345; Japanese crack double extra, 495.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 2.—Turpentine dull, 49½; sales, none; receipts, 356; shipments, none; stock, 13,246. Rosin firm; sales, 708; receipts, 1,430; shipments, none; stock, 137,962. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, 7.87½; WG, 8.15; WW, 8.40; X, 8.40.

TRADERS FIND LOCAL ISSUES AT LOW LEVEL

Stocks of Four Pittsburgh Companies Sell to Yield High Rates After Break.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Stocks made a sharp rally on the last day of trading before the emergency recess, but the bargain hunters are still finding good material on which to base their operations. A study of the list shows a large number of issues selling at what appear to be attractive prices on a basis of dividend yield and earnings.

A wide divergence of opinion is still prevalent on the future course of the stock market. But even if further reactions take place, the holder of stocks with good earnings records and satisfactory yield should come out well on the long pull.

A survey of local companies whose stocks are listed in New York makes it plain that several of them seem to be in a very favorable position from an investment standpoint even if the general market shows further weakness.

In picking out the stocks particular attention should be paid to the stability of earnings in the past as well as to the future prospects.

Of the local companies five stand out in particular. At the close on Thursday these stocks were selling for 5.7 to 10.8 times their earnings. Four of them are dividend payers with yields of 6.38 per cent and 7 per cent.

The ratio of earning to selling price has been taken on a basis of the expected profits for this year except in one case where adequate information on the current year's results was not available.

They are all common stocks which can reflect future growth of the organizations. The four dividend payers show very substantial margins of profits in excess of dividend requirements as well as strong financial positions.

Spang, Chalfant, the non-dividend payer, is at present devoting profits to funded debt retirement and to plant improvements. This will be to the advantage of stockholders in the future.

The following table shows the closing price of the five stocks on Thursday, the yield and the number of times earnings the stocks sold for on the last transaction:

	Price.	Yield.	Times Earnings.
Follansbee	46⅞	6.38	5.8
Kaufmann's	23	6.52	10.8
McKeesport	58½	6.87	8.3
Pgh. S. & B.	20	7.00	8.3
Spang, Chalfant.	27	....	5.7

STREET AWAITS MONDAY'S GONG

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(INS.)—Wall Street brokers looked forward tonight to another tremendous market when business is resumed on Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, after the double holiday of today and yesterday.

Orders to buy have been pouring into the financial district in the last 48 hours from all parts of the United States, and from Europe. Telegraph operators have been putting in many hours of overtime. Brokers freely predicted Monday's session will be one of the heaviest of the current series of "big markets"—perhaps a 10,000,000-share day, or bigger.

Heads of commission houses today expressed amazement at the enormous amount of orders. The great majority of these orders are from small investors, many of them new customers who believe stocks at their present levels are bargains.

Wall Street still is striving to "catch up" after the record-breaking sessions the earlier part of this week which taxed the physical facilities of the exchange and worked brokers and their employes to the point of exhaustion. The financial district, however, had failed up to this afternoon to completely dig itself out of the clerical debris. Consequently, the stock exchange rules that specialists or their representatives must be on the floor of the exchange tomorrow to complete trades not yet straightened out.

The money market was open today to facilitate the big shift in loans. Banks offered several millions at 6 per cent, but the demand for money was comparatively light.

All day today and tonight weary-eyed employes were clearing up their records and bringing them up-to-date.

"We'll be all straightened out by Monday," was the typical comment heard in brokers' offices.

Barnsdall Company Earns $2.53 Share

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Barnsdall Corporation earned $2.53 a share on the 2,256,747 capital shares in the first nine months of 1929 against $1.87 on 1,281,906 combined class "A" and class "B" shares in the like 1928 period.

E. R. Reeser, president, says: "Physical condition of the properties was never better. The corporation is free of funded debt, reserves set aside for depletion, depreciation, etc., have been ample to cover all capital readjustment, expenditures and improvements made. It has only one class of stock. It has net current assets of more than $8,000,000.

WALL STREET WEATHERS BIG SLUMP WELL

Only Two Small Brokerage Firms Fail, Although Losses Reach Billions.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Wall street passed through one of its greatest crises since the beginning of the war this week as a result of the most panic-stricken liquidation of securities on record, which wiped out billions of dollars in quoted values before it was checked by the concerted efforts of some of America's most powerful financial forces. While hundreds of thousands of traders and investors were wiped out, or sustained enormous losses, only two small brokerage firms, members of the New York Curb Exchange not engaged in a general commission business, were forced to suspend.

The drastic liquidation in securities generally was hailed as the end of the wild era of inflation which had carried the prices of many stocks to from 50 to nearly 150 times their current earnings. Brokers' loans, the recently mounting total of which has been a source of widespread uneasiness, dropped more than $1,000,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday, the greatest decline on record.

Sales on the New York Stock Exchange in the three and one-half days it was in session totaled nearly 43,500,000 shares, larger than any previous full week on record. Tuesday's sales set a new high record at 16,410,000 shares.

ALL MARKETS HIT

The reaction on the New York Stock Exchange had its repercussion on the New York Curb Exchange, and in all of the other leading security markets of the country, as well as in the bourses of Europe. Most American securities markets were closed on Friday and Saturday in order to allow member firms to catch up with a vast accumulation of work, and to allow employes to obtain much needed rest.

Well directed efforts to prevent the recession in securities from extending to general business was started as soon as the stock market crisis had passed. Directors of several large corporations, including the United States Steel, American Can, American Tobacco and Consolidated Gas Companies, either raised their regular dividends or declared extra payments. The New York Federal Reserve Bank reduced its rediscount rate from 6 to 5 per cent. Henry Ford announced a reduction in automobile prices. Large orders for railroad equipment were placed by several of the large railroads.

One of the most dramatic developments of the week was the statement of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who retired from active business in 1911, that there had been nothing in the business situation to warrant the destruction of values that had taken place, and that he and his son had been buyers of sound common stocks. This was generally regarded as an important contributing factor to the rally which started Wednesday and continued through Thursday's abbreviated session.

BANKERS SAVE MARKET

The New York banking group, hastily organized when the first bad smash in prices took place a week ago Thursday, continued to function this week, being engaged primarily in supply bids and assuring an orderly market rather than in endeavoring to maintain prices. In order to help brokerage firms in the financing of their business, New York bankers reduced margin requirements on street loans to 25 per cent. Previously, margins as high as 40 per cent were demanded on these borrowings. A few of the large commission houses also reduced the margin requirements of their customers.

The following table of indices, prepared for the Associated Press by the Standard Statistics Company, illustrates the violent character of the market from the beginning of the first real break on Wednesday afternoon, October 23.

Date	50 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities	Stock sales
Oct. 23..	211.9	148.2	265.5	6,374,960
Oct. 24..	205.4	146.8	254.7	12,894,600
Oct. 25..	208.4	148	256.9	5,923,200
Oct. 26..	207.5	147.9	253.7	2,087,660
Oct. 28..	182.1	141.7	214.1	9,212,800
Oct. 29..	162.8	132.5	187.0	16,410,030
Oct. 30..	184.2	139.2	216.6	10,727,300

Capital Issues in Britain Decrease

LONDON, Nov. 2.—British net new capital issues in October were £11,510,000 against £40,599,000 in previous October and for 10 months £235,521,000 against £309,853,000.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday ..	$41,916,567.15	$16,691,986.07
Week ago...	38,389,216.41	15,265,482.44
Year ago...	34,948,347.40	14,006,778.62
For the week	245,841,858.66	100,119,563.05
Prev. week..	213,719,002.57	92,561,225.81
Same week last year.	194,638,915.12	81,003,167.60

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Foreign exchanges steady; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.87 11-32; cables, $4.87 31-32; 60-day bills on banks, $4.82 3-16. France, demand, 3.93¾; cables, 3.94 1-16. Italy, demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.24.

Demands—Belgium, 13.98¼; Germany, 23.89; Holland, 40.32¼; Norway, 26.78; Sweden, 26.84; Denmark, 26.78; Switzerland, 19.37½; Spain, 14.21; Greece, 1.29¾; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76¾; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, .60; Argentine, 41.00; Brazil, 11.82; Tokio, 48.20; Shanghai, 55.25; Montreal, 98.62½.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,118,607,000, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $1,055,725,000, increase; time deposits (average), $8,112,000, decrease; clearings week ending today, $16,873,449,921; clearings week ending October 26, $12,386,763,625; clearings this day, $2,360,061,413.

Chicago Scrap Lower.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—Daily Metal Trade says: "Heavy melting steel has dropped 25 cents in the Chicago market quotations, now being in a range of $14.00 to $14.50. Dealers are able to pick up tonnage at $14.00 and $14.25. Lower quotations are being named for malleable scrap. Railroad malleable now is [illegible] $17.00, a drop of 50 [illegible]

WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

—1929— High	Low	Div.		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
[illegible]								

Total sales last week, 42,899,546 shares.

WEEKLY CURB MARKET

—1929— High	Low		Div. in $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
[illegible]								
53	45	Angus Del pf A (4).		100	45	45	45	—4
45¾	15	Anglo Chile Nit....		6200	29	15	26	—1¼
12⅞	2	Apco Moss A		100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅝
39	14⅞	Apex Elec Mfg......		800	20⅛	14⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
98	97	Apponaug pf (6½) .		100	97	97	97	
55⅝	20	Arcturus Radio T..		19500	34¾	20	30	—3¼
5	1⅛	Argo Oil		2500	1⅞	1¼	1⅝	+ ¼
*47	*9	Arizona Globe		4000	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
58	23¼	Arizona Power		400	30⅛	25¼	25¼	—5¾
26	3⅝	Arkansas Nat Gas.		116625	19⅞	7⅝	15	— ⅞
8⅞	4	do pf (.60)		6000	8¼	4	7⅛	—1¼
57½	20	Celanese		6000	34¼	20	30	—2
122	80	do pf (7)		1500	86	80	80	—8
100	87	do pf (7)		200	87	87	87	—2
19⅝	6⅛	Cen Atlstates Serv..		19500	12	6⅛	10	— ¾
42	41	Cent H G & E n...		100	41	41	41	—1
57⅛	20	Cent Pub S A (1¾)		34000	50⅛	20	36	—20⅛
103½	98	Cent S W U pf (7)..		50	101½	101½	101½	—1½
83⅝	12	Cent States E (1.60).		40500	47¾	12	34⅝	—13½
211⅝	40¼	Cent St El cv pf n		800	124	40¼	50⅛	—75⅞
90⅞	77⅞	do pf wa (6)....		1000	89¾	77⅞	77½	—2¾
13	5⅝	Centrif Pipe (.60)..		4000	6⅞	5⅝	6	— ⅜

STOCKS ON CURB MARKET

—1929— High	Low		Div. in $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
[illegible]								
23	6	Hudson Bay M & S.		35700	44¾	9¾	15¼	—1⅝
128	75	Humble Oil (1.20a)..		43400	123⅞	75	95	—14
32	14	Huyler of Del		6600	17	16	16¼	— ⅞
82	35¼	Hydro Elec Sec (1).		12690	52⅝	35¼	49½	—8½
49⅞	10⅝	Hygrade Food Prod.		13353	18⅝	10⅝	18⅝	+ ⅝
340½	285	Illinois P L (20) ..		450	295	290	290	—5
41	22	Imp Oil Can (½)...		30500	35	22	32	—2¼
37¼	29	do reg (1a)		100	34	34	34	—2¼
117⅞	81	Penn Wat Pwr (2½)		5200	96½	81	96½	+2¼
94	50¼	Peoples Drug (1) ..		600	80⅞	50¼	50¼	—29⅞
58⅝	25	Peoples L&P A(2.40)		1800	49½	25	45	—5
113¼	85	Pepperell Mfg (8)...		200	90	85	90	—12
29⅞	10⅝	Perryman Elec		2500	15	10⅝	13⅝	—2¼
27½	18¼	Petrol L Am full pd.		11000	23⅞	18	20⅝	— ¾
4⅝	⅛	Philip Morris		12800	⅝	⅛	⅝	— ⅛
32¼	15	Phillippe A (1.60)..		600	21½	16	16	—1
31⅞	10	do B (1.50)		1000	18¾	10	12	—6¾

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

GRAIN PRICES DECLINE WHEN EXPORTS HALT

Glutting of Europe With Wheat Causes Steady Setbacks in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Confronted by reports that for at least the time being Europe is overloaded with breadstuff supplies, the Chicago wheat market today suffered material setbacks in prices. Trans-Atlantic export business in North American wheat appeared to have bumped into a stone wall, and new speculative buying of wheat future deliveries here showed a decided falling-off in volume, with selling pressure enlarged, especially from the east and northwest. Something of an offset, however, was furnished by indications of a good-sized demand for Canadian wheat to be shipped to the Orient.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ⅝c to 1c a bushel under yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅜c to 1c down, oats ¼c to ½c off, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 15c.

Right from the outset, wheat traders here were largely dominated by apparently well authenticated advices detailing particulars of unprecedented congestion of wheat in European ports. These advices told of extraordinary overcrowding of European harbor and storage facilities, and added that many grain-laden steamships were being detained on demurrage in the River Mersey, with numerous other steamers being chartered by Liverpool merchants for use as floating warehouses. Similar distressing conditions were stated to exist at other British ports, and at such leading European continental centers as Rotterdam and Antwerp.

Under such circumstances, practically no attention here was given to the fact that Liverpool wheat quotations today were somewhat higher owing to a predicted curtailment of world shipments.

Prospects that an increased movement of the new corn crop will result from better weather prevailed throughout the corn belt tended to put corn prices down. Oats sympathized with declines both in corn and wheat. Provisions advanced early on account of commission house buying, but afterward receded.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.28⅝	1.29	1.27¾	1.28¼	1.28⅞
Mar.	1.35⅛	1.35⅝	1.34	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	1.39⅛	1.39⅝	1.38¼	1.38⅜	1.39⅝
Corn					
Dec.	91⅛	91⅛	90⅝	90⅝	91⅛
Mar.	96⅝	96⅞	96⅛	96⅝	97⅛
May	99⅝	99½	98⅝	98⅝	99⅛
Oats					
Dec.	50¼	50¼	49½	49½	50
Mar.	52½	52⅝	52¼	52¼	52⅝
May	54⅝	54⅝	54	54	54¼
Rye					
Dec.	1.07¼	1.07⅜	1.06⅝	1.06½	1.07¼
Mar.	1.12½	1.12⅝	1.12	1.12¼	1.12⅝
May	1.13⅝	1.14	1.13¼	1.13½	1.14
Lard					
Nov.	10.55	10.55	10.55	10.55	10.60
Dec.	10.80	10.80	10.67	10.67	10.72
Jan.	11.32	11.35	11.25	11.25	11.30
Bellies					
Nov.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.65
Dec.	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.80	10.90
Jan.	11.55	11.55	11.55	11.50	11.50
Ribs—No trading.					

Wheat—No. 1 hard, $1.26¾; No. 1 Northern, spring, $1.27¼. New corn—No. 4, mixed, 86c; No. 3 yellow, 88¼c. Old corn—No. 2 mixed, 94½c; No. 2 white, 94½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 47¼@48½c; No. 4 white, 45c. Rye—No sales. Barley—Quotable range, 58@70c. Timothy seed—$5.15@6.10. Clover seed—$11.00@18.50. Lard—$10.55. Ribs—$11.00. Bellies, $10.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 2.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 43,309 barrels. Bran—$28.00@29.00. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.28⅝@1.30⅝; No. 1 red durum, $1.07¾@1.09¾; December, $1.31¾; May, $1.39¼. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 89@92c; No. 3 white oats, 42¼@44¼c. Flax—No. 1, $3.27¾@3.33¾.

Republic Brass Co. To Change Name

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Stockholders of the Republic Brass Corporation have voted to change the corporate name to Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., effective November 12. The change, it was said, was made to perpetuate the name of Paul Revere, whose firm, Revere & Son, founded in 1801, was the country's first copper rolling company. Years later Revere's concern became a part of the Taunton-New Bedford Copper Company, a division of the erstwhile Republic Brass Corporation, which has plants in several cities.

Reichsbank Cuts Rediscount Rate

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—(INS).—The Reichsbank of Germany today announced the lowering of its rediscount rate from 7½ per cent to 7 per cent.

The reduction of the bank rate was hailed in financial circles here as a boon to business and industry in general and was regarded as foreshadowing a period of easier money conditions.

It was not entirely unexpected in banking circles in view of the lowering of the rates in London and New York on Thursday.

Ohio Steel Mills Operating at 65%

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Northeastern Ohio steel trade will enter the first week of November with production at 65 per cent of rated capacity, the lowest average point of the year, reports from the district today state. However, it was said that the prospects for improvement are much better than a month ago. Price reductions by a large dealer are expected to stimulate demand for cars with the resultant increase in steel requirements.

Oil Curtailment Order Is Issued

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—Paul Grimm, umpire of the Santa Fe Springs oil fields, has ordered curtailment of oil production by 130,000 barrels daily.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2.—Oil production in the South Oklahoma City and East Earlsboro pools entered on a 40 per cent curtailment program this morning.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Rubber futures opened barely steady: December, 17.60; March, 18.40; May, 18.70.

Futures closed steady: December, 18.00; March, 18.70; May, 19.01.

Federal Reserve Cuts Buying Rate

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The New York Federal Reserve Bank has reduced its buying rate on bankers' acceptances up to 90 days' maturity to 4¾ per cent from 5 per cent.

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston has reduced its buying rate of bankers' acceptances to 4¾ per cent from 5 per cent on acceptances up to 90 days' maturity.

Neisner Brothers October Sales Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Neisner Brothers reports October sales of $1,377,420, an increase of 42.5 per cent over October, 1928. Sales for the first 10 months of 1929 amounted to $10,847,231, a gain of 51.45 per cent over the similar period of 1928. Sales compare—

	1929.	1928.
October	$1,377,420	$966,604
Ten Months.........	10,847,231	7,162,162

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—[illegible]

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)..	$3.05
Bedford (National Transit Lines).....	3.05
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	3.05
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)..	3.00
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)...	2.90
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)...	2.70
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Lima	1.80
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.57
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.28
Illinois	1.75
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil.....	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.83
[illegible]	[illegible]

New Bond Issue By B. & O. Subsidiaries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Subsidiaries of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad were authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue bonds totaling $9,469,000 for impartial repayment to the parent road of advances made for capital purposes.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Nov. 2.—Close—Flax on track, $3.30@3.32; November, $3.30; December, [illegible]

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Cotton goods markets were quiet today with prices unchanged. Sales for the week generally dropped below the production level. Fine goods today were quiet as were the wool markets. Cotton yarns sold to weavers at low prices for quantity. Burlaps were 5 points firmer, stocks and afloat, as Calcutta reopened from 3 to 5 pence higher after the holidays. Spot raw silks were unchanged and quiet here and in Japan. Mills were buying late in the week, causing advances. Merchandise markets were slow with prices rather low during the period of uncertainty.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2.—Wheat was ¼@¾ penny up. Opened ¼@¾ up and closed ¼@⅝ up.

Public Debt Up Slightly in October

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The United States public debt as of October 31 showed a minor increase of $180,996,176 over September 30, according to the preliminary statement of the Treasury Department. The gross debt as of October 31, less net balance in general fund, was $16,493,341,587, against $16,312,345,411 on September 30. The debt shows a reduction from October 31 last year of [illegible]

CITIES SERVICE YIELD REDUCED BY BIG BREAK

Value of Stock Dividend Payment at Lower Price Changes Basis of Return.

The collapse of Cities Service on the New York Curb last week was a terrific blow to thousands of investors in this and other communities. People in all walks of life were on the stockholders list of the company prior to the slump, but it is likely many of them sold their shares at some price or other on the terrific downward swoop which culminated last Tuesday in a quotation of $20 a share for the stock, as compared with a price above $68 less than a month ago. More than 2,500,000 shares changed hands during the week.

Considerable inquiry as to the future of the company and its stock has come to the newspapers and to the various brokerage houses. In response to a request for an opinion on the company, the New York News Bureau made the following analysis:

400,000 STOCKHOLDERS

Almost imperceptibly in recent years common stock of Cities Service Company has attained the position of one of the most widely favored issues in the country, its shares being distributed among over 400,000 individual holders. Since 1915 the company has distributed among its common stockholders either stock, stock script or debentures in addition to cash payments. Cash payments were suspended during three years, 1922-1924 inclusive, but additional script was distributed to make up the deficiency. Common stock dividends are now paid monthly at an annual rate of 30 cents a share in cash and 1-16 of a share in stock.

Distribution of dividends in stock has enabled the company to capitalize a large proportion of its earnings for expansion which has been very great since 1920, particularly in public utility properties grouped under the subsidiary, Cities Service Power-Light Company. Cities Service also has properties constituting a complete unit in the oil industry, mainly controlled through Empire Gas and Fuel Company. Moreover, the system has extensive natural gas properties with sales of natural and manufactured gas, which in 1928 totaled 93,622,000,000 cubic feet.

CAPITAL SET-UP

That capitalized earnings in themselves have been sufficient to cover financing of the company's development should not be assumed. Substantial amounts of 5 per cent debentures, some of them carrying common stock purchase warrants, have been issued in each of the past three years, only a limited amount being for refunding purposes. Total funded debt is now $158,317,600 in addition to $235,586,512 funded obligations of subsidiaries. Early this year a new issue of 1,000,000 shares of $1 par 5 per cent non-cumulative voting stock was sold to Henry L. Doherty & Co. as a measure for facilitating control and management. This issue is preceded in the capital structure by 1,034,951 shares of $6 cumulative preferred stock, 296,660 shares of 60-cent cumulative preference B stock, and 63,053 shares of $6 cumulative preference BB stock, all of no par value. Common stock of $10 par value was increased by offerings to holders of record March 28, 1928, and January 8, 1929, at $45 and $65 respectively.

The common stock has subsequently been changed to no par in connection with a four-for-one split-up. Owing to the fact that the shares are being augmented steadily through monthly stock dividend payments and may also be increased through exercise of purchase warrants, one cannot easily determine the exact number of shares outstanding, but it is probably in the neighborhood of 25,000,000.

DEPRECIATION NOT STATED

Essential soundness of the company's aggressive program of expansion financed in the above-indicated manner would seem to be borne out by the fact that asset value behind each share of common stock has been maintained, according to annual reports up to and including that of December 31, 1928, though conclusions on this point are complicated by failure of the company to report depreciation charges. The company also offers figures showing that over a period of years Cities Service has been able to earn more than 20 per cent on its average amount of $20 par stock outstanding.

Uncertainty regarding the amount of common stock outstanding at any given time would alone make it difficult to calculate per share earnings, but this task is rendered entirely out of the question by the fact that the company's reports do not designate the amount of income set aside for depreciation and reserves. Net income for the 12 months ended September 30, last, after charges, but before depreciation, amounted to $32,991,726, comparing with $29,273,393 in the preceding 12 months. Always remembering that this is before depreciation, the net for the later period may be figured at $1.13 a share on the average number of shares outstanding during the 12 months. In 1921 net of $10,846,000 was earned.

YIELD VARIES

In what way shall an investor visualize his prospective return from a commitment in Cities Service? The stock closed on October 30, at 32. On this purchase price, the combined cash and stock dividends gave an estimated annual yield of 6.3 per cent, 30 cents cash and $1.92 for the stock dividend, for each $32 share. However, the company is not earning $2.22 a share annually and could hardly figure its dividend rate on the basis of disbursing that amount in value. The yield is not a fixed quantity, but varies with the market.

In trying to find some measure of intrinsic worth of the dividend stock—and hence the actual return to permanent shareholders on the basis of increasing equity—one might look at the figure at which the company itself capitalizes this dividend stock in its balance sheet. No balance sheet is available later than that as of December 31, 1928, but it is apparent from year-to-year capital account items that the company would not figure its present annual increase through dividend stock at $32 a share, as would be the case if this really represented that much actual paid in capital. The company's figures would be far below this, if past years are any indication.

The apparent yield of 6.3 per cent on the stock is due to the fact that the market is figuring on the rapid growth of the company and is discounting earnings in advance. Selling purely on its present earnings, the price of the stock would undoubtedly be below current quotations. This should not alarm one who looks at a commitment in Cities Service common from the general viewpoint of "a bull on America," or as a matter of confidence in the steady progress of the Cities Service Company in particular. Certainly the record of advancing stock quotations for Cities Service for several years back is an eloquent argument. The management has achieved an enviable reputation. It is now said to be planning closer consolidation of its natural gas properties, which, with the increasing use of this commodity, should result in very satisfactory revenues. Electric light and power income account has been growing from month to month. It is true that something like 50 per cent of gross income results from operations in the oil industry, which is in a somewhat unsettled condition, but thus far the company gives no signs of feeling any harmful effects.

SPECULATIVE FACTORS

Nevertheless, if one tries to form an opinion as to what price the stock should sell for one is struck by the fact that the yield on money invested is a speculative quantity. Our inquirer, who purchased this stock at 67, might have figured his yield as 6.4 per cent on the basis of the then prevailing market valuation. At the current market price of 32 his indicated yield through the combined cash and stock dividends received, would figure at 3.3 per cent on his original investment. Meantime, he has suffered a paper loss of 35 points on his principal sum.

Under these conditions we hesitate to recommend disposition of stock bought so high above the present market, contenting ourselves with pointing out that continuance of the commitment undoubtedly involves speculative factors. For similar reasons we would not care to commit ourselves positively regarding a purchase of the stock at this time.

STOCKS ON CURB EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock, Div. in $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
19¾	10	Pick Barth pf	3000	10	10	10	
38¾	10⅛	Pierce Goil (1½)	1900	15	10⅛	13	—6⅞
29¾	12	Pilot Rad T A (1.20)	3900	16	12	14⅞	—1⅝
67½	41	Pines Winterfront	800	42	41	41	—12⅛
32	12	Pitney Bowes (.20)	21100	19⅝	12	16¾	—2⅝
156⅞	101¼	Pitts L Erie (5)	2500	132	101¼	118	—14
76⅝	59⅝	Pitts Plate Gl (2)	500	60½	59⅝	59⅞	—⅛
37	22	Plymouth Oil (2)	6400	26⅞	23¼	26⅞	+⅝
41⅞	17⅝	Polmet new	820	28⅝	17⅝	24¾	—5⅛
7	4⅝	Portrero Sugar	2100	6	4⅝	4⅝	—2⅜
120	60¼	Powdrell & Alex (3½)	1500	85	60¼	85	—7⅝
136½	83	Power Corp Can (4)	200	93	83	83	—20
86¼	54	Power Sec pf (2)	100	54	54	54	—8
85	60	Pratt & Lambert (4)	1100	65¼	60	60	—8
2¼	1⅝	Premier Gold (.24)	5400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
14	6⅞	Prince & Whitely	47110	9⅞	6⅞	7	—1
50	32½	do cv pf (3)	15415	35	31⅛	34⅞	—⅛
43	19½	Propp Silk Hos (2)	400	20¾	19½	19½	—1½
41⅝	5⅛	Prudential Inv	46000	23⅝	5⅛	18½	—7⅛
101½	93	Puget Sd P&L pf (6)	70	99½	99½	99⅝	
10⅝	6½	Pyrene Mfg (.80)	1400	8	6½	8	
10⅝	10⅛	Radio Prod	1100	25	10⅛	11⅛	—13⅝
113½	59	Railway & L Sec (2a)	350	80	59	59	—28
65	9	Rainbow Luminous	7700	25	9	15⅞	—8⅝
26⅞	5⅛	do B	5900	13	5⅛	8⅞	—4⅛
70	53	Raym C P p pf (3)	100	53	53	53	—4¼
16	9⅝	Red Bank Oil n	600	10	9⅝	9⅝	—5⅝
⅞	11*	Red Warrior Mines	2500	⅛	⅛	⅛	
8½	1⅛	Reiter Foster (.10)	7300	3⅜	1⅛	3	—¼
24¼	20½	Relians Bronze & S	1000	21⅝	20½	20½	—1
63⅞	12	Reliance Manag	7000	38	12	34¾	—4½
45¾	27½	Reeves Daniel (1.20)	1800	30	27½	29⅞	—⅛
29	19½	Reliable Stores	3500	23	19½	20⅛	—2⅞
5	⅝	Repetti Candy	800	1	1	1	—¼
18	8¼	Reynolds Bros	1700	10	8⅛	8⅛	—2⅞
30	27⅝	Rhode Is P S pr (2)	100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	
43	22⅝	Reynolds Met n	4600	35	23⅝	30	—7⅞
19¾	4	Richmond Radiator	1600	5½	4	4⅝	—1⅝
28⅞	2½	do pf	200	15	12	12	—8
43½	32	Rike Kumler	1000	37	32	33	—6½
52	30	Roan Ant Copp	16300	39¾	30	37	—2
49⅝	10	Roch Cent Pwr	400	20⅛	10	10	—21
103½	93	Roch G & E pf d (6)	100	102	102	102	
38⅝	18⅛	Rockland L & P n	3800	26⅜	18⅛	26	—1⅞
15¼	9½	Rolls Royce rct	1600	11⅝	10⅝	11	—⅝
33	18	Root Refing	500	20	18	18	—5½
29	20	Root Ref p pf (1.80)	400	20¼	20	20¼	—1¾
18	5	Roosevelt Field	2800	7	5	6¼	—¾
29⅞	2	Ross Stores	600	5⅞	2¼	5⅞	—⅝
83½	65	Royal Type new	100	65	65	65	—1
26¼	7⅞	Rubenstein H	2100	9	7⅞	9	—1
108⅞	45	Ruberoid (4)	2800	65¼	45	56¼	—5
30¾	28	Rudolph G R L Inc	900	30	28	28	—2
45½	34	Ruud Mfg (2.60)	200	35	34¼	34¼	—⅛
35¼	19	Russeks Fifth Ave	500	20	19	19	—1
11	3	Ryans Consol	1100	5	3	3⅝	—1⅝
49½	25	Ryerson & Son (2)	600	25	25	25	—16½
229½	157	Safety Car Heat (8)	25	170¼	170¼	170¼	—¾
*93	⅛	St Anthony Gold	6000	⅛	⅛	⅛	
34¼	25	St Mary Mining	300	25	25	25	—9
107	98	St Regis Paper pf (7)	200	103	98	98	—4½
47½	45	do new	119000	25⅞	15	22	—3⅞
5⅞	2	Salt Creek Cons (.40)	500	2½	2	2½	+⅛
25⅞	9⅛	Salt Creek Prod (2)	17600	11	9⅛	10	—1⅝
79	40	Schiff Co (1)	600	43	40	40	—3
39¾	14	Schulte R Estate	4100	15¼	14	14	—1⅛
26	4½	Schulte 5 & $1	10900	5⅞	4½	5⅛	—½
89	30	do pf (7)	600	49	40	49	+1
80	48½	Seaman Bros (3)	3800	54¼	48½	48½	—6½
14½	6	Segal Lock (½)	4200	9	6	9	—⅝
65⅞	10	Seiberling Rub (1)	600	20	10	10	—11⅝
31⅝	10	Select Industries	32550	17	10	14⅞	—2½
98½	70	do 2 pd (5½)	3000	89	70	84⅝	—8⅛
69⅞	60	do pf (5½)	1300	63	61	61⅞	—1¾
3⅛	3	Selfredge Stres (.27)	1500	3¼	3	3	—⅛
28¾	4⅛	Sentry Saf Control	6500	7½	4⅛	7	—1½
84½	43	Servel vtc pf	200	43	43	43	—41½
32⅞	12¼	Seton Leather (2)	1400	16½	12¼	14	—1
30	16½	Sharp & Dohme	6000	23	16½	22	—2¼
28	3	Shattuck Min	12500	11½	3	11	
111⅝	65	Shawn Wat Pwr (2)	900	89⅞	65	75⅛	—15⅛
39⅝	8¾	Shenandoah Corp	24000	20⅛	8¾	17	—3¼
63	25¼	do conv pf (6)	33200	39¾	25¼	34	—5⅛
68	48	Shaffer Pen (2a)	5700	65	59	64	+4¾
69⅝	26	Sierra Pac El (2)	2000	51	26	51	+2⅞
63⅞	12	Sikorsky Aviat	300	12	12	12	—26
48¼	20⅞	Silica Gel ct	8700	29	22⅛	23⅞	—4⅝
86	37	Silver Bros	2300	67	37	37	—30
128	85	do pf (7)	250	102	85	85	—14⅛
9½	1	Singer Ltd (.30)	1400	5	1	5	
631	474	Singer Mfg (10a)	170	510	474	499	—11
56½	22½	Sisto Financial	4200	37	22½	30¼	—6⅞
260	163	†Smith A O (1.20)	170	205	165¼	184¾	—20¾
50	34⅝	Solar Refining (2½)	100	35	35	35	+⅝
19	1¼	Sonora Prod	6500	2⅜	1⅛	2¼	+⅛
3⅝	1⅝	So Am Gold & P	1800	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	—⅜
60¾	35⅛	South Penn (2)	6700	44⅞	35⅛	42½	—2¼
93	39	So Cit Util A	200	82	80	80	—6
138	50	So East P&L (4b)	900	92¼	50	74⅞	—25¼
110⅝	104	do pf (7)	200	105	105	105	—2
98	83⅞	do p pf (4)	200	86⅛	86	86⅛	+1⅞
30	26	So Cal Ed pf A (1¾)	400	28	27¼	28	—½
26½	20	do pf B (1½)	2300	25	20	24	—1
24⅞	21⅛	do pf C (1⅜)	1500	23⅜	21⅛	22⅞	—½
38½	20	So Col Pow A (2)	4900	26⅛	22⅛	25	—2
21¾	5¼	So Corporation	10800	15	5⅜	11	—4
37⅞	30¼	So Grocery A (2½)	200	36¼	36½	36½	+1⅞
17⅞	6⅛	So Ice & Ut B	600	7	6⅛	6⅛	—⅞
23½	13	So Pipeline (1)	300	21	20⅜	21	+⅜
24	12½	Southland Roy (1)	6700	14½	12½	13⅞	—⅛
123¼	1-1	So W Bel Tel pf (7)	350	116½	115	115	—1½
25	12	So West Dairy	5400	22⅞	12⅝	17⅞	—2⅛
99¾	80	do pf (7)	400	93	90	93	+1
22⅞	4⅛	So W Gas & Util	6300	10⅛	4⅛	9¾	—1⅛
111¼	102	So W Pa P&L pf (7)	10	108	108	108	
7	¾	Spanish & Gen	3500	1¾	¾	1¼	—¾
98¼	50	Spieg May S pf (6½)	3000	74	50	55	—25
53⅞	28½	Stahl Meyer	700	31½	28½	28½	—5
37⅞	19¾	Std Dredge n	500	27½	22	22	—7
37⅞	27	do cv pf (2)	300	27	27	27	—2¼
111⅞	104⅜	Std G & El p pf (7)	800	108	104⅜	107½	—1
6¼	⅝	Std Motor	3700	2⅜	⅝	2¼	
63	45	Std O Ind (2½)	279500	56	45	54⅛	—1¾
33¾	18	Std O Kansas	7500	28½	22⅝	25	—3⅛
46⅞	29	Std O Kenty (1.60)	43600	40½	29	39	—1¾
50¼	44	Std O Nebr (2½a)	900	47	44	47	+1½
129	60	Std O Ohio (2½)	2150	95⅜	60	95⅜	—3⅛
124½	113½	do pf (7)	50	115	115	115	—4
189	49½	Std Pow & Lt	8500	160	66	115	—15
105¾	94	do pf (7)	550	101	94	94	—7
⅝	⅛	Std Silver Lead	2000	⅛	⅛	⅛	+1/16
51	31	St Steel Prop cod	100	31	31	31	—2
54¾	24	Std Steel Propel	300	31½	31½	31½	—½
45¼	23	Starrett Corp	2600	31½	23	27¾	—6⅛
51¼	34¼	do pf (6)	20	47	34¼	41	—7½
38½	24	Stein A	1000	25⅞	24	24	—2
99⅞	84	do pf (6½)	1100	85½	84	84	—5
24	12	Stein Cosmetics	2700	18½	12	17⅜	—1½
33	23	†Sterchi Bros (1.20)	600	26	24⅝	24⅝	—4⅞
47¾	42	Stern A (4)	375	45	45	45	+½
100	77	Stetson J B (6¼)	1750	78	77	78	—1
16½	9¼	Stinnes Hugo	700	10⅜	10	10	—1
36½	14½	Strauss Nathan	1000	18½	14½	17	—2
34⅞	10	Strauss Roth	2300	18¼	10	16	—3
35⅝	15	Stromberg Carl (1a)	1000	28	15	15	—9⅝
63⅞	28	Stroock (3)	1200	29⅞	28	28	—4
34⅞	16	Sun Investing	1000	24	16	20½	—4½
52½	24⅛	do pf (3)	1500	44	34⅛	39	—6
34	5⅛	Stutz Motor	2013	8	5⅛	7½	—½
12	6⅝	Sunray Oil	400	7	6⅝	6⅝	—⅝
56	50	Sunset St cv pf (3½)	200	52⅞	50	50	—3⅝
249	158	Superheater (6a)	675	215	170	186½	—32½
18	10	Swan & Finch (.30)	50	11	11	11	+1
149⅞	123½	Swift & Co (8)	950	134	123½	128¼	—5⅞
37⅞	25⅛	Swift Inter (2)	3600	31½	25⅛	22½	—1½
100½	93½	Swiss Am El pf (6)	100	94½	93½	94½	+¾
26	12⅛	Syracuse Wh MB (1)	3900	14½	12⅛	13½	—⅞
59¼	27	Taggart	3400	36	27	29	—7⅛
108⅝	45	Tampa Elect (2)	5400	73⅞	45	62⅛	—11⅝
36	25	Taylor Milling (2½)	200	25⅛	25	25	—5
10⅝	4	Teck Hughes (.30)	16000	5⅝	4	5	—⅜
109½	101½	Tenn El Pwr pf (7)	100	107	104⅝	104⅝	
27	14¾	Tenn Products	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	—2¼
23	7⅛	Texon Oil new	6300	13⅞	7⅛	12½	—⅜
38	19½	Thermoid (2)	8500	28⅛	19½	24⅝	—4¼
112⅝	72	do pf (7)	500	90	72	85	—7
85	27	Third Nat Invest	2600	43½	27	42	—3½
69¾	25	Thomp Pr A (1.20a)	3600	35¾	25	32⅞	—⅞
20	5	Thompson Starrett	2400	13	5	7⅛	—6⅝
43⅞	36½	do pf (3½)	2100	39¾	36½	38¼	—1⅝
70	48	Tishman Realty	1900	53⅛	48	48	—5
55¾	25	Tob & Allied Stk	1200	40	25	32	—8
3⅝	¾	Tobacco Products	1361	1½	¾	1½	+⅝
76½	45	Todd Ship (4)	4000	57	45	51	—8
14½	7	Toddy B	100	7	7	7	—5⅝
2	½	Tonopah Belmont	300	½	½	½	
4⅛	2⅛	Tonopah Min (.15)	300	2½	2¼	2¼	—¼
67⅞	20¼	Transamer n (1.60)	299300	62⅞	20¼	49⅝	—13⅝
33⅝	8⅝	Trans Air Transp	7800	12⅝	8⅝	12½	—⅛
31⅝	7½	do vtc	400	10½	8⅝	8⅝	+¼
24	3	Trans Lux Pict	12700	8	3	7⅝	—½
104½	50	Tri Cont & Al Un	12500	77⅞	50	64⅞	—13⅞
57	15⅛	Tri Continent	65800	28½	15⅛	24	—3⅛
110¾	82	do pf (6)	4300	98½	82	90	—9½
60	45	Tri Utilities	100	51	48¼	50⅛	—2
33½	6	Triplex Glass	2000	8¼	6	8¼	+¾
60⅝	15	Trunz Pork Stores	1500	30⅛	15	30	
550	150	Tubize A ct (10)	1120	250	150	220	—49½
49⅝	10½	Tung Sol Lamp n(2)	2200	29¼	10½	27⅞	+7⅞
50⅛	40	do pf (3)	30	41¼	40	40	—1⅝
41½	15	Ulen Company	2500	27	15	22	—6⅞
86⅞	29¼	Un Amer Invest	1500	45	29¼	44	—4
45	25	Un N G Can (1.40a)	1400	36⅞	25	26⅛	—9⅞
20	¾	Union Tobacco	21700	2¼	1⅛	2	
22	10	Untd Car Fastener	1400	20½	10	20½	+3½
108	92	Untd Carbon pf (7)	1700	109	107½	107½	—½
61½	30	Untd Chem p pf (3)	1200	42	38⅝	38⅝	—3⅜
20½	8⅝	Untd Dry Dock	19300	11⅛	8⅝	10	—1¼
23¾	15	Untd Elec Serv Am	8500	17¼	15	16⅞	—¾
50½	15⅛	United Gas Co	97400	32½	15⅛	29	—3⅝
61⅞	24	Undt L & P A (.60)	230800	36½	24	33	—3
125	32	do B (.60)	300	105	77⅞	77⅛	—32¾
124⅝	90	do cv pf (6)	8400	100⅞	90	100	—9⅞
21	5⅛	Untd Milk Products	300	8	5⅛	5⅛	—3⅞
80	68	Untd Milk pf	100	68	68	68	—2
41¾	25¼	Untd Molasses Ltd	1000	31⅝	25¼	29	—1⅛
53	33	Untd Porto Ric Sug	400	34⅛	33	33	—12½
9½	2	Untd Producers B	3000	3	2	2⅞	—⅜
3	1	Untd Retail Chem A	100	1	1	1	—2
85⅞	60	Untd Shoe M (2½a)	700	70	60	70	+6½
28⅝	6¼	Untd Stores	800	14⅞	7⅞	10	+2½
26	11¾	Untd Verde Et (4)	23600	13¾	11¾	12⅝	—⅞
30	14	Untd Wall Paper	600	14	11	14	—1
65	48½	U S Dairy A	1400	55	50	54¼	—¾
26⅞	14	do B	500	21	18	19⅞	—1⅛
56⅝	20	U S Finishing new	5400	32	20	31⅝	+4⅝
74½	19⅛	U S Foil B (1)	8200	45	19⅝	30	—15⅛
102	60	U S & Int Sec (2½)	4300	79	60	71½	—10¼
91⅝	48	U S Gypsum (1.60)	5100	70½	48	72	—¾
19	17½	U S Lines pf	9600	17½	17¼	17½	
62¼	36	U S Radiator (2)	800	42	36	36	—6⅛
31	10	U S Rub Reclaim	200	10	10	10	—4
2⅜	½	Unity Gold	900	¾	½	½	—⅜
93¾	64¾	Univ Ins (3½)	200	70⅛	64¾	64¾	—4¾
29	8½	Univ Pictures	100	8½	8½	8½	—7
6¼	2⅜	Utah Apex (¼)	3600	3¾	2⅜	3	—⅝
44	10	Utility Equities	7451	27⅞	10	18⅝	—3¼
55½	15	Utility & Indust	31400	31¼	15	28	—3½
54⅞	20	do pf (1½)	8900	33⅞	20	31	—4¾
40	13¾	Utility P & L n (1)	68400	23¾	13¾	20	—3⅞
90	27	do B ct (1)	8600	70	51⅛	59	—15⅜
133¾	75	Vacuum Oil (4)	45800	115⅛	75	108	—7¾
28½	8⅛	Van Camp Pack n	4100	16¼	8⅛	15½	—1
38	12⅝	do pf (1¾)	1200	14	12⅝	12⅞	—3⅞
50¾	42⅛	†Veeder Root (2½)	200	43¼	42⅛	42⅛	—2⅜
81⅛	66	Venez Mex Oil	100	75	75	75	—4½
6½	1¾	†Venezuela Pet (.20)	8300	3¼	1¾	2¾	—¼
18	7⅝	Vick Financial	15700	10¾	7⅝	10	—¾
36⅞	20⅛	Vogt Mfg (2)	300	27⅞	20⅛	26	—1⅞
26⅝	9	Whal Pen	100	9	9	9	—11
26½	17¼	Waitt & Bond A (2)	700	21	17¼	21	+2⅝
22½	10	do B (1.20)	1600	11½	10	10⅛	—1¼
107⅞	62⅛	Walgreen	7800	82	62⅛	74⅞	—8
23	6½	Walker G&W n (1)	177400	13½	6½	12¼	+½
7	2½	Walker Mining	3200	5¼	3	4¾	—⅝
14¼	1⅜	Watson J W	3700	2⅛	1⅜	1⅞	—⅝
32	14	Wayne Pump	3000	12¾	9	10¾	—1¼
2¼	½	Wenden Copper	6500	13/16	½	11/16	—1/16
78¼	29	West Air Exp (.60)	1200	34	29	30⅛	—4⅛
81	30¼	West Auto A (3)	2100	55¾	30¼	45	—6
108⅜	102	West Power pf (7)	300	102	102	102	—⅝
31	21⅞	Widlar Food (1½)	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—⅜
41⅝	17	Williams R C (1.40)	1700	19⅞	17	17⅛	—1⅞
30	8	Willow Cafe	500	10¾	8	8	—3¾
58	34¼	do pf (4)	700	39½	35	39½	—1⅞
16¾	8⅞	Winter Benj	6300	10¼	8⅞	9⅞	—⅛
7	4	Wolverine (.60)	100	4	4	4	—2⅞
9⅛	4	Woodley Pet (60)	1700	4⅞	4	4	—¼
11¾	2⅞	Worth A	500	3½	2⅞	3½	—¼
2⅜	1	Y Oil & Gas	200	1⅛	1	1	—⅛
35½	18⅛	Yellow Taxi N Y (3)	200	28½	28½	28½	—1½
44⅞	24	Zonite (1)	†8900	29¾	24	27	—3
		RIGHTS.					
28½	3½	Asso G & E deb	65800	24½	3½	19¾	—¼
5⅝	¼	Chic Northwest	37000	2	⅛	1¼	—⅜
2¼	¼	City Service	109000	1	¼	½	—⅝
17⅞	2½	Fiat	10000	4¾	2½	3⅝	—1⅞
2¾	1⅛	Kreuger & Toll	29400	2¾	1⅛	1¾	—⅞
23	5⅜	Ital Super Pwr	5400	15⅜	7⅛	10¼	—6⅝
49½	19	Loew	400	15	14¾	15	—5
22	⅝	Grigsby Gruno	6800	1⅛	⅝	⅞	
77	5⅝	Midwest Util	7510	35	5⅝	20¼	—19⅞
6⅞	1⅜	Montecatine	2100	1¾	1⅜	1¾	+4
94	5¼	N Y Central	50122	8¼	5⅛	7⅞	—½
7⅞	4½	Pennroad Corp	139500	1⅞	½	1	—⅝
1⅝	¾	Asso Gas & El	12100	1	¾	1	
¾	½	Transamerica	200	9/16	½	½	—1/16
4	1/16	Untd El Serv Bd	13000	1½	¾	1	
18⅞	3⅛	White Sew Mach	2000	3¾	3⅛	3⅛	
¼	1/16	Zonite	18500	⅛	1/16	1/16	
		WARRANTS					
8¾	2	Aeron Indust	4200	2⅝	2	2⅝	+⅛
11¾	3⅞	Amer Comw Pwr	10100	7	3⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
174	25¼	Amer For Pwr	55900	79	25¼	70	—14
24⅞	5⅛	Amer Invest	10400	12	5⅛	9⅞	—2⅝
8	3½	Burco	3800	5⅛	3½	4⅞	—⅛
12⅛	1⅝	Comwlth & So	433000	6⅝	1⅝	5½	—½
13½	2	Consol Cigar	200	2	2	2	—1
13	3⅛	Curtiss Wright	10800	5⅛	3¼	4⅛	—⅞
61¾	10⅛	Elect Pwr & Lt	16600	31⅞	10⅛	23⅞	—9⅞
51	17	Eng Pub Serv	800	24¾	17	17	—8
47	17½	Gen Cable	500	25	20	20	—7
11	4	Inter Utilities	200	4	4	4	+½
19⅞	4	N Y Investors	4900	11¼	4	8¼	—1⅞
9⅝	3⅝	Niag Hud Pwr A	24400	5⅞	3⅝	5⅝	—⅝
21¾	12	do B	29800	13	2	10⅛	[illegible]
526	421	Safeway 2d	40	430	430	430	—45
87½	10	South East P & L	500	49⅞	10	49⅞	—⅛
47⅞	10¼	Utd Corporation	32700	22	10¼	17½	—3½
83½	30	Walgreen	1300	55	30	47½	—9½

Total sales for the week, 17,379,900.
Year to date, 418,221,930.
Annual diidend in parentheisis (a) Pays extra in cash. (b) Payable in stock. (d) Payable in cash or [illegible] extra in stock monthly. (*) Cets per share. (‡) Exdiidend. (‡) Ex rights. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants.

Brokerage Offices Making Ready for Opening Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—"Considerable progress" toward straightening out errors and catching up with the detail work resulting from the record-breaking stock trading of the last week has been reported by brokers.

The office staffs continued the unceasing effort to catch up on the work they have been engaged on, almost without rest, since last Thursday, preparing for the opening Monday of the stock exchange.

Further favorable developments came to light to enhance the more cheerful sentiment that has prevailed in Wall street in the last two days. Alfred P. Sloan, returning from Europe, expressed wonderment at the break in stock prices in view of the satisfactory condition of business.

Banks were busy clearing checks on payment of the close to $400,000,000 interest and dividend disbursements sent out as of November 1.

Considerable favorable comment was aroused by the agreement of California oil producers to pro-rate output to actual market needs. All the important oil production fields now are operating under such agreements and as a result stabilization of the market for oil and refined products is expected.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The cottonseed oil market was dull but steady today, closing unchanged to 10 points higher. All of the trade was concentrated in the May delivery, where refiners' hedging caused a partial reaction, after some early firmness. Local interests and commission houses bought in sympathy with the firmness of crude oil and steadiness of hogs. Sales, 1,000 barrels. Prime crude, 7.37½; prime summer yellow spot, 9.00; December closed 9.10; January, 9.25; March, 9.42; May, 9.57.

Use of Financial Page Advertising Urged by Banker

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—Increased use of the financial pages of newspapers for institutional advertising was urged upon members of the Financial Advertisers' Association in attendance at their annual convention here this week, by Joseph Levin, advertising manager of the investment banking firm of A. G. Becker & Co.

"The larger houses, which make the greater outlays for advertising, regard institutional advertising as a very important part of their program," said Mr. Levin. "It means that practically every issue advertisement or direct selling advertisement which appears over their signature is matched by an institutional advertisement of approximately equal size."

In the field of institutional advertising Mr. Levin believes lies a wonderful opportunity to the advertiser to broaden the subject matter to include an interpretation of general news, political events and the progress of business as such news effects securities.

Chicago City Tax Warrants Are Sold

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Practically the entire issue of $10,000,000 City of Chicago 6 per cent tax anticipation warrants was sold shortly after offering.

The warrants were offered by a syndicate headed by the Continental Illinois Company and were priced to yield 5⅜ per cent.

Western Railroads Seek Locomotives

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad is inquiring for 40 locomotives, the Frisco System for 30 and the Wabash for 25.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 2.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.30½@1.31½.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Metals nominally unchanged.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, EARLY ADVANCE LOST

General Trading Quiet, With Fluctuations Narrow; Liverpool Mart Restricted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—A slight early advance in the cotton market on steady Liverpool cables was followed by reactions under week-end liquidation and some southern selling during today's trading. January contracts sold off from 18.08 to 17.97 and closed at 17.98, compared with 18.02 at the close of the previous day. The general market closed steady net unchanged to 5 points lower.

General business was quiet during the entire morning and the comparatively narrow fluctuations represented responses to small orders either way. One of the private crop reports was published placing the indicated yield at 15,215,500 bales, compared with a report of 14,832,000 by the same authority a month ago. Another private report placed the indicated yield at 14,700,000 bales. It was pointed out that the average of the two reports, or 14,958,000 bales, was within 43,000 bales of the official crop indication of 14,915,000 as of October 1.

Week-end reviews of the cotton goods markets were regarded as indicating hesitation or conservatism on the part of buyers, but no weakness was reported in prices. Liverpool cables said that trading in that market was much restricted, but that continental buying and trade calling had absorbed hedge selling. These advices said there had been moderate sales of cotton cloths to the continent and the levant and that there had been an improved turnover in Egyptian yarns.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 225,000 bales against 148,000 last year.

Hydro-Electric Raises Dividend

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The common stock of the Hydro-Electric Securities Corporation has been placed on a $2 annual dividend basis, through the declaration today of a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable December 14, to stock of record November 14. Previously the stock paid $1 annually.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market slow. Good to choice, $12.40; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $11.75@12.15; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $11.50@11.75; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $11.00@11.50; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $9.75@10.50; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $7.00@9.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@9.00; common to good fat cows, $4.00@9.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@10.00; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@130.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 15 double deck loads; market ruled 5 cents lower. Extreme heavy hogs, $9.00@9.25; light heavy hogs, $9.25@9.50; heavy mixed, $9.50@9.75; mediums, $9.70@9.75; heavy yorkers, $9.70@9.75; light yorkers, $9.00@9.25; pigs, $8.00@9.25; roughs, $7.50@8.25; stags, $5.00@6.75.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light, market steady. Prime wethers, $7.00@7.25; good mixed, $6.25@6.75; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; spring lambs, $13.00@13.50; good to choice lambs, $11.00@13.25; skip cull lambs, $6.00@8.00.

Calves—Receipts light, market steady. Veal calves, $16.50@17.00; heavy and thin calves, $7.00@14.00.

Chicago.

Cattle — Receipts, 500 head; compared with a week ago weight fed steers predominated, became a drug on the market and lost 50c to $1.00 lower; some yearlings and light steers finished steady to 50c lower; some common to medium light and medium weight steers losing as much as $1.00; stockers and feeders generally 50c lower; fat cows 50c lower; low cutters and cutter cows unevenly 25 to 50c off; butcher heifers 50c to $1.00 down; bulls about steady; vealers $1.00 lower; extreme top weighty steers, $15.00; practical top, $15.40; best yearlings, $14.50 down to $12.50; [illegible] grassers in run, bulk killer westerns, $9.00@11.00; [illegible] most stockers and feeders, [illegible].

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000 head; for the week 116 doubles from feeding stations, 12,000 direct; unsatisfactory dressed lamb trade main bearish factor in week's trade. Compared with week ago: fat lambs 25 to 35c lower; feeding lambs 25 to 35c lower; sheep steady; [illegible] fed westerns, $12.75; [illegible] native lambs, $12.25@12.75; rangers and comebacks, [illegible]; feeding lambs, $12.25@12.85; late top, $13.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000 head, including 5,000 direct; market mostly strong with yesterday; practical top, $9.60; [illegible] average 247 pounds at $9.50; [illegible] holdovers [illegible]; butchers, medium to choice 250 to 300 pounds, $8.60@9.25; 200 to 250 pounds, $9.00@9.60; 160 to 200 pounds, $8.75@9.60; 130 to 160 pounds, $8.25@9.25; packing sows, $7.60@8.10; pigs, [illegible] nominal; [illegible] pounds, $8.35@9.15 nominal.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; oneded active, 15@25c higher; closed slow, with most advance lost on few late loads; pigs and sows about steady; extreme top, $9.70; practical top, $9.65; bulk 160-240 pounds, $9.60@9.65; bidding down to $9.50 late; 130-160 pounds, $8.75@9.60; 90-130 pounds, $8.25@8.75; packing sows, $8.00@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; calves, 200 head; compared with week ago: Native steers and cows 50c to $1 lower; western steers and most mixed yearlings and heifers 25c to 50c lower; [illegible] fat mixed yearlings, heifers and cows 50c lower; [illegible]. Week's top prices: 1,061-pound steers, $14.75; 714-pound heifers, $14.50; [illegible]. Bulk prices: Native steers, $10.00@14.00; western steers, [illegible]; fat mixed yearlings and heifers, [illegible]; [illegible] $15.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; compared with week ago, all classes steady; week's top, $13.25; closing bulk, $12.50@12.75; throwouts, $8.50; fat ewes, $4.00@5.00.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 600 head; holdovers, 400 head; mostly steady; [illegible] $9.75; bulk, $9.80; 130-150 pounds, $9.25@9.50; packing sows, $8.00@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; market unevenly lower; better grades weak to 25 cents lower; [illegible]

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; vealers steady to lower; better grades [illegible]

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; fat lambs closing 25@50c lower than week ago; [illegible] @10.25.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,100 head; held over, 384 head; active; 180 pounds up, 20c higher; others steady; good and choice, 180-300 pounds, [illegible]; 180-250 pounds, [illegible]; 120-180 pounds, $9.25; [illegible] $8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; calves, receipts, 250 head; nominal; veals 50c lower; top, [illegible].

Sheep—Receipts, 75 head; nominal.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,360 head; calves, receipts, 2,070 head; hogs, receipts 1,690 head; sheep, 8,940 head; no trading.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN

INITIAL DIVIDEND

H. S.—I am a reader of your paper and shall appreciate information on Commonwealth and Southern.

Ans. — Commonwealth and Southern, incorporated in May, controls Commonwealth Power, Penn-Ohio Edison, Southeastern Power and recently acquired a 95 per cent common stock interest in Columbus Electric and Power. Aggregate net income of all properties for 12 months ended August 31 was $22,357,149, equal to 73 cents a share on the outstanding stock. An initial quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent in stock was paid September 1.

DEPENDS ON MEANS

M. B.—Please give information on Standard Brands and your opinion of a purchase of the stock.

Ans.—Standard Brands, Inc., organized in August, controls several well-established food products enterprises. There is no funded debt. Capitalization is 181,483 shares no par $7 cumulative preferred and 12,533,004 shares no par common. In 1928 earnings for the merged companies equaled $1.70 a share for the common. An initial quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share paid October 1 placed the stock on an annual basis of $1.50 a share. Whether the stock is suitable for you depends upon your financial circumstances, about which you divulge nothing.

LOWER EARNINGS

S. C.—Among securities I own are 10 shares Endicott-Johnson at 76. What are the latest earnings?

Ans.—In the six months ended July 6, Endicott-Johnson reported earnings of only 16 cents a share, contrasted with $3.16 for similar period in 1928. Net profits in 1928 were $5.85 a share, compared with $7.57 in 1927. Dividends have been paid since organization in 1919. The company is the second largest shoe manufacturer in the United States. Because of unforeseen drop in prices for hides, inventories were written off at market. Sales since June have been 20 per cent ahead of last year and prices were about 10 per cent lower. The president hopes for a satisfactory result at the end of the year.

FOUR PER CENT

Miss P. D.—I am a savings bank depositor and want to get 6 per cent on my money. What is your opinion of a purchase of Standard Oil of New York?

Ans.—Standard Oil of New York is an excellent stock, but you wouldn't get 6 per cent. At recent levels the yield was about 4 per cent. The company, the second largest organization in the industry, has paid liberal dividends, with extras, since segregation from parent company 15 years ago. How much have you in the savings bank?

STOCKS FOR INCOME

M. M.—I am a wage-earner, witr one dependent. I have saved $5,000 and want to invest in stocks. Please advise.

Ans.—You can buy 10 shares each American Water Works and Electric first preferred, St. Louis-San Francisco preferred, Illinois Power and Light $6 preferred and 15 Chicago Pneumatic Tool preferred for $3,800. The annual income would be $232, or 6.1 per cent. The remaining $1,200 is plenty for emergencies.

TOOK PROFITS

L. C.—Three years ago I bought 33 shares Louisville Gas and Electric "A" at 26. Recently I sold the stock at $70 a share and bought 20 shares Cities Service preferred, putting the rest in a savings bank. I did this because I have heard the New York Stock Exchange will no longer list common stocks that have no voting power.

Ans. This ruling, however, has no bearing on common stocks that were already listed. Aside from your profit there was no need to sell Louisville Gas and Electric "A." The company, controlled by Standard Gas and Electric, has shown stabilized earning power. Cities Service preferred is an excellent stock. The company controls an extensive group of public utilities, the management is progressive and earnings have increased in recent years. It pays $6 annually, on a monthly basis of 50 cents a share.

NO INCREASE IN INCOME

Mrs. F. L.—I want to invest $500 and have thought of buying F. W. Woolworth bonds. What is your opinion?

Ans. F. W. Woolworth Company has no funded debt. Maybe you mean the stock, which pays $2.40 a share annually. You could buy five shares for less than $500. The annual income of $12, however, would be 3 per cent, contrasted with 4½ per cent savings bank interest. No one can tell you when dividends will warrent the current price. Don't ignore the importance of keeping some cash in the savings bank.

WANTS DATA

R. H.—I am a reader of your paper and want information on General Foods.

Ans. General Foods Corporation, formerly Postum Company, manufactures and sells widely used food products. There is no funded debt; capitalization, 5,346,901 shares, no par. In 1928 earnings of subsidiaries only from date of acquisition were $3.11 a share. In the first six months of this year they were $1.89 a share, compared with $2.14 for the same period in 1928 on a smaller number of shares. Around current levels the yield from the $3 dividend is about 5 per cent.

ANOTHER DEFICIT

P. D.—I am a wage-earner, supporting a family. I own no stocks or bonds. A friend told me to purchase Consolidated Textile but, first, I want your opinion.

Ans.—Consolidated Textile, on which no dividend has been paid since January, 1921, is a speculation. The company, incorporated in 1919, reported annual deficits from 1921 to 1926. Operations for 1927 showed a net profit of $152,994; in 1928, a deficit of $366,865. For the six months ended June 30, this year, the net loss was $318,252. A man in your circumstances should shun speculation.

HAS A LOSS

S. L.—I own 50 shares Ford Motor, Ltd., of England, at 22. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans. — Ford Motor, Ltd., of England, is a speculation. It does not pay dividends. Were you to sell now you would take a loss, but who knows how long you must wait for recovery. Since your problem is speculative, you must make your own decision. We advise only on investment.

FIVE PER CENT

G. B.—I have been a reader of your paper for years. Please give information on Standard Oil of Indiana and your opinion of a purchase of the stock.

Ans.—Standard Oil of Indiana is the world's largest manufacturer of gasoline and a leading factor in the petroleum industry. Capital stock outstanding is $348,175,070, par $25. There is no direct funded debt but the company guarantees jointly with Sinclair Consolidated Oil $42,000,000 Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938. Earnings have ranged from $8.33 a share in 1928 to $5.85 in 1925. Dividends, with extras in stock and cash, have been paid from 1912, current annual rate since 1923. Extras of 50 cents in cash and 50 per cent in stock have been distributed so far this year. Around current levels the yield is 5 per cent.

NO DIVIDEND

E. T.—I am grateful for past advice. I shall appreciate information on Allegany Corporation and your opinion of a purchase of the stock.

Ans. — Allegany Corporation, paying no dividend, is a speculation. Recently organized as a holding company, it has a substantial stock interest in Chesapeake Corporation, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, Hocking Valley and Pere Marquette, and owns direct control of Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh. Capital stock outstanding $51,863,400 cumulative 5½ per cent preferred; 4,082,897 shares no par; funded debt, $59,985,000. Net income from February 15 to June 30 this year was $2.44 a share on the preferred, 15 cents on common. Dividends are paid on the preferred. We can give you no advice on speculation.

THREE STOCKS

D. N.—I conduct a small business and want to invest $3,000 in stocks. This will leave about $1,500 for the savings bank. What shall I buy?

Ans.—For a little more than $2,900 you can get 10 shares each Utah Power and Light $7 preferred, Glidden Company prior preferred and 15 McKesson and Robbins preferred. The annual income is $192. This will give you close to $100 to add to the sum already in the bank.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

148 Summoned On Federal Jury

For jury service for the first two weeks of the November term of the Federal District Court 148 residents of Western Pennsylvania have been summoned.

Those called are men from many walks of life, among them being bankers, physicians, farmers, mechanics, contractors, hotelkeepers, miners, accountants, musicians and other professions and occupations. Twenty-three were called to serve on the grand jury and 125 for the petit jury.

The first two weeks, beginning November 12, will be devoted entirely to civil litigation and the grand jury session. Criminal prosecutions will start November 25 and expected to continue for four weeks. Sixty-one civil actions are listed for trial.

Hold Riverman For Big Wire Theft

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 2.—Barney Bateman, 62, Point Marion, believed to have been one of the leaders in the theft of more than $100,000 in copper wire from coal operations in the Monongahela valley, was arrested yesterday by state police. Bateman is a river pilot and police charge he collected copper from gangs along the river and took it to Pittsburgh by boat, where he sold it to confederates. Three other Point Marion boys, Oscar Post, Frank Worrell and Bill Treece, are being held for questioning.

Plantations Storm Swept

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Heavy damage to tobacco, bean and banana plantations has been caused by a storm in the Santa Rosa Copan district.

MARGIN HAZARD EMPHASIZED BY STOCK SLUMP

Speculator Must Not Only Select Good Issues but Anticipate Others' Tastes.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.

(Copyright, 1929, Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—If there is any lesson in the recent financial debacle, it concerns the extraordinary hazards incidental to the purchase of stocks on margin.

The outright buyer confines his risk to more predictable issues. The investor, who buys only within his present means, limits his problem to the necessity of picking shares in endurable corporations. He hopes that he is buying them cheap, but, if they should temporarily recede in price, he can afford to wait for the long pull. His chief risks have to do with the nature of the management of the company and the economic future of America, on which the elder J. Pierpont Morgan counseled his fellow countrymen to be bulls over the long pull.

HAZARDS OF MARGIN

The marginal speculator takes upon himself additional hazards. He not only needs to select good companies at a time when the economic outlook is satisfactory, but he must also anticipate the investment and speculative tastes of other operators. If he buy an issue, however sound, which temporarily becomes markedly unpopular, he may find his equity effaced. He not only must anticipate values, but must anticipate what the public will think about values at particular times.

The recent collapse, from which the country has happily witnessed a recovery, revealed the vicious circle characteristics of the marginal system. Declining prices, which at first reflected voluntary selling on the part of those who sensed a lull in business or though prices were inflated, gradually impaired some margins. That led to the throwing over of stocks by the weaker marginal holders. Such forced selling in turn impaired better margined accounts, and the distress selling accordingly grew in volume like a snowball rolling down hill, until nearly all the weaker holders were dumped out of the market.

PUBLIC SEES ERROR

Most events have an immediate cause, as well as remote causes. The episode which before the collapse helped most to convert the public to the view that perhaps the stock rise had been overdone was the scolding of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, which wanted to split up its stock, by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities.

The flow of funds from all parts of the world into the stock market on Wednesday and Thursday to take advantage of hysterically low prices revealed the extent to which modern peoples are generating capital. The rate of savings and the rising standard of living are of far more enduring significance than temporary spells of silly fright.

TRANSAMERICA TO SELL STOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Trans-America Corporation announced today that no change had been made in stock distribution plan announced September 21, looking toward 500,000 stockholders in all parts of the United States.

The plan as originally announced included a proviso that no stock should be sold at less than $60 a share. The issue closed Thursday at $51.13. Today's statement said:

"Trans-America Corporation, through its board of directors, set aside 1,000,000 shares of its treasury stock to be sold to new stockholders. Such stockholders were accorded the privilege of purchasing this stock in blocks of not more than 25 shares over a 10 months period.

"This privilege was accorded for the purpose of aiding persons who wished to purchase those securities on time rather than to pay cash. One condition of such purchase was that the stock should not be sold under $60 a share. The corporation at this time cannot depart from its announced program. It will accept contracts on this basis. Purchasers who wish to take advantage of the fluctuations in the market may do so through the regular channels upon a cash basis."

Health Board Head Bitten by Mad Dog

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 2.—Bitten by a mad dog which he was called to treat, Dr. George H. Magee, local veterinary and president of the Uniontown Board of Health, today was under treatment. The animal died. It suffered from rabies.

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PITT BEATS OHIO STATE IN RAIN, 18 TO 2

Carnegie Tech Wins, 19-0; Yale Tops Dartmouth

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

PART 3 | PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 3, 1929 | PAGE 1

WASHINGTON U. NO PUZZLE IN ST. LOUIS GAME

Murray Armentrout Outstanding Star as Tartans Score Convincing Victory.

Skibo Star Halfback Runs Wild to Score Two of Three Touchdowns for Plaid.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—A whirling, smashing halfback, Murray Armentrout, went hog-wild here today and led Carnegie Tech's Tartans to a 19-0 victory over the desperately game but inferior Washington University Bears.

Favorites to beat the Bears, who have not scored a point against a major opponent this year, the Skibos ran into stiffer opposition than they had reckoned for, and the game was not as one-sided as the score would indicate. Washington displayed a lightning-fast attack built around Red Ted Sausselle and Quarterback Les Waid, and they threatened constantly.

Murray Armentrout

Whenever the Bears penetrated into Skibo territory, however, the Tartan line held firm.

ARMENTROUT STARS

Armentrout was the soul of the Carnegie attack. Going into the game to replace Eyth in the second quarter, he ripped through the Bear line and circled the ends on a relentless, irresistible drive. He twice carried the ball across for touchdowns, and the third score came when McCurdy slipped through center after Armentrout had placed the ball on the one-foot line.

Washington never passed Carnegie's 20-yard line, but the Tartans had some anxious moments when, with a surprisingly powerful Bear line opening holes for them, Sausselle and Waid executed several long marches down the field. The St. Louisans, however, lacked the final punch necessary to score.

The first half was fairly even. Carnegie led, 7 to 0, at the end of the second quarter. The Tartans had been unable to score in the first quarter, but late in the second the break came when an exchange of punts gave Tech the ball on the Bears' 31-yard line.

MAKE FIRST DOWN

Armentrout swept around right end for five yards, and a lateral pass, McCurdy to Rosenzweig, was good for first down on the 15-yard line. Armentrout dove over right tackle for two yards then ripped through left tackle to the one-yard line. On the next play he dove over the Bear line for a touchdown.

In the third, English recovered a blocked Washington punt on the Bears' six-yard line and Armentrout skirted right end for the second score.

The final tally came in the last quarter on a Tech march that began at the Tartan 34-yard line. Armentrout featured this drive with a 23-yard dash around end, and several short gains. A pass McCurdy to Rosenzweig brought the ball to the 15-yard line, and, after Rosenzweig had contributed four yards on an end-around play, Armentrout skirted left end to the one-foot line, where McCurdy took the ball for the touchdown.

The game in detail:

FIRST QUARTER

Washington kicked off to Carnegie's 35-yard line. Line plunges by Eyth and T. Flanagan advanced the ball to midfield, where Carnegie punted to Washington's 35-yard line. Washington failed to gain, and kicked to Carnegie's 27-yard line. Eyth circled right end for nine yards and T. Flanagan made it first down on the 38-yard line. Carnegie drew a five-yard penalty for offside and a 15-yard penalty for holding. Sausselle intercepted McCurdy's pass on the Carnegie 35-yard line. Sausselle and Waid made a yard each. Two passes failed, and Carnegie took the ball on its own 33-yard line. T. Flanagan made one yard, then five yards through the line. Eyth cut off tackle for 10 yards. T. Flanagan made four yards through the line. Mobito made a first down on Washington's 38-yard line. Washington held and McCurdy punted out of Washington's 20-yard line. Sausselle took a lateral pass from Wade for first down on his own 35-yard line. Hornsby punted out of bounds on Carnegie's 45-yard line. Carnegie failed to gain and punted to Washington's 19-yard line. Sausselle hit the line for 10 yards. Waid knifed left tackle for seven yards. Waid hit tackle for first down on Washington's 40-yard line. Karcis went in for Mobito, who had been injured on the last play.

T. Flanagan intercepted Waid's pass in mid field as the quarter ended. Armentrout went in for

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Back in Form

WASH.—0.		TECH—19.
Springer	R.E.	L. Flanagan
Glazer	R.T.	Schmid
Senn	R.G.	Dreshar (C.)
Butz	C.	Ducanis
Jablonsky (C.)	L.G.	Fletcher
Paris	L.T.	Highberger
Coover	L.E.	English
Waid	Q.B.	McCurdy
Rawdon	R.H.	T. Flanagan
Sausselle	L.H.	Eyth
Hornsby	F.B.	Morbito

Score by quarters:

Carnegie Tech	0	7	6	6—19

Substitutions—Carnegie: Karcis for Morbito, Armentrout for Eyth, Rosenzweig for L. Flanagan, Stauffer for Highberger, Potts for English, Highberger for Stauffer, Morbito for Karcis, Eyth for McCurdy, Ewing for T. Flanagan, Stauffer for Highberger, Kerr for Armentrout.

Washington: Watson for Senn, Ax for Rawdon.

Scoring—Touchdowns: Armentrout 2, McCurdy.

Point after touchdown—Dreshar (placement).

Yards gained from scrimmage—Washington 122; Carnegie 196.

Forward passes completed—By Washington, none out of eight; by Carnegie, three out of seven.

Yards gained on passes—Carnegie 42.

Average distance of punts—Washington, 28; Carnegie, 35.

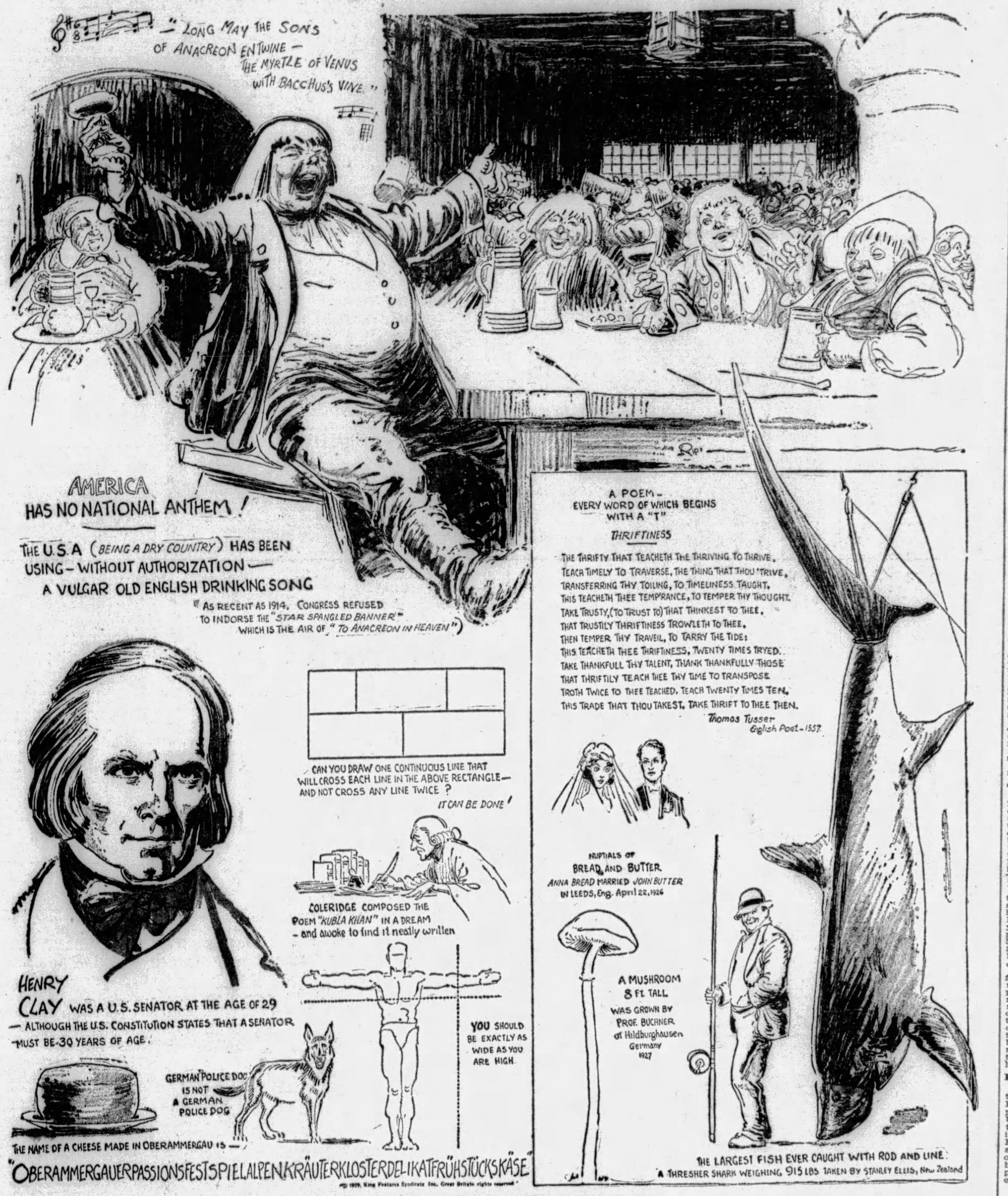
Penalties—Washington, 1 for 15 yards; Carnegie, 8 for 80 yards.

Officials—Miller (Penn State), referee; Cochrane (Kalamazoo), umpire; Friesell (Princeton), head linesman; Hedges (Dartmouth), field judge.

Believe It Or Not

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

By RIPLEY



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MONDAY—HE SCORED 13 TOUCHDOWNS IN ONE GAME.

ROONEY, UANSA STAND OUT AS PANTHERS WIN

Steady Drizzle Keeps Attendance Down to 51,000; Buckeyes Held to Safety.

Uansa's Run of 73 Yards Gives Locals First Touchdown Soon After Kickoff.

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

plunge the oval over in three tries. Ohio State took the ball on downs on the one-yard line. McConnel kicked out of danger.

It must be taken into account in sizing up Pitt's play that the team functioned throughout the greater part of the game with a substitute at right half. Jimmy Rooney, who kept State strictly on the defensive and well within its own territory with his splendid booting, was unfamiliar with the duties of a right half, does run well to the left and therefore, all of Pitt's plays had to be directed at the strong Fesler. Rooney did well enough, however, his kicking alone making him a true star of the triumph of the Pitt arms, and, for that matter, legs.

Toby Uansa

The Panthers kicked off to start the battle, Jim MacMurdo booting the ball to the right corner of the field to Nesser. Trying the line just once, Quarterback Holman called for a punt, and McConnel sent the ball booming down the field to his 30-yard line.

Being on the left hand side of the field, with Williams primed for a dash to the right, Eddie Baker, Pitt quarterback, sent Farmer Josh squarely at Fesler. Josh picked up three yards, after fumbling the ball when it was handed him by Parkinson on a reverse.

The ball was now about a dozen yards from the side lines. Ohio State's defense, set for another attack on the right, permitted the elusive Uansa to get past the scrimmage line on the left. This was a very costly slip-up. Once past the line, Toby cut deep a step or two toward the center of the field, and then, when his interference had taken care of the Buckeyes in his immediate vicinity, he shot back toward the sidelines, straightened out and was off on his touchdown-run. He trotted over the goal line with a full 25 yards separating him from the nearest Ohio State man.

OHIO BACK FUMBLES

After the kickoff, Holman, Ohio's quarterback, fumbled going into the line, a spot in which a little gent like he had no business, and Tom Parkinson recovered for Pitt.

Parkinson slammed the center of the line three times in a row for eight yards, and on fourth down, Eddie Baker tried a pass, which went sailing over the goal line.

Ohio put the ball in play on the 20 and on second down, McConnell punted out. Here the Panthers opened up with a crashing attack, which netted 37 yards before it ended as McConnell intercepted one of Baker's passes on his own three-yard line. Williams netted the biggest single gain of the assault, ripping around right end, guarded by Fesler, for 14 yards.

The Buckeyes' tried to get theball out of dangerous territory by calling on McConnell for a kick. The pass from center was off, and McConnell flopped on the ball behind the line, marking two points on the scoreboard for Pitt. That made it 8-0, which reads like a baseball score.

OHIO'S ATTACK STOPPED

McConnell got off a fine punt later on in the period that Uansa caught on his two-yard line and returned to the six. Parkinson in attempting to kick out, got off a bad one and saw the ball sail out-of-bounds on his own 20. Ohio's attack was stopped dead and Pitt took the ball on downs. Here Daugherty, Pitt center, snapped the ball back to Uansa, a bit wide and Toby recovered it behind the goal line for a safety.

The Pitt field goal soared over the crossbar from the 16-yard stripe by Jimmy Rooney was the high spot of the second quarter. Pitt obtained the ball on the 16-yard line after an exchange of punts and after Rooney had kicked 56 yards out-of-bounds on Ohio State's two-yard mark. McConnell's kick was hurried and it soared out of the lot on the Onio's 16.

Uansa cut through left tackle for four yards and Parkinson added as many more with two successive plunges through the guards that made it four and two to go. Baker refused to take a chance and called on Jim for a try for field goal from the 16. Jimmy thought it was another North Side election and came through heading the ticket. The ball went over, not with any too many inches to spare, but enough to cause Referee Dex Very to raise his arm in a gesture of assent.

PITT GETS BREAK

Pitt's big break came soon after the start of the third quarter. The Panthers had kicked off and State punted back to the 24-yard line. Uansa galloped back six yards with the ball to the 30, where he slipped in the mud and goo and was tackled. Rooney kicked right back, the ball sailing far down the field, high over Holman and as the latter ran back and attempted to reach it, he permitted it to tip his fingers and escape.

There wasn't a sound from the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Elis Rally and Nose Out Big Green Eleven, 16-12

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Yale defeated Dartmouth, 16 to 12, this afternoon, thanks to a will-of-the-wisp back, Hoot Ellis, of Des Moines, Ia., who leaped up in the gathering dusk and drizzling rain to steal most of the thunder which had been allotted in advance to Albie Booth, of Yale, and Al Marsters, of Dartmouth.

With Dartmouth leading, 12 to 10, late in the final period, Ellis, who runs the 100 and 220 in impressive style when he swaps his football uniform for a track suit, intercepted a Green pass on his own 25-yard line and outdistanced the field in a wild dash to the touchdown the Blue needed.

Dartmouth never has won a game from Yale, one tie being its

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Minnesota Victor, 19-7

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Minnesota walked over Indiana today to climb another rung on the Big Ten championship ladder by virtue of their 19-to-7 football victory over Pat Page's Hoosiers. Thirty thousand saw the Gophers win, the game in the first period when they scored two touchdowns. They added another in the final period after Indiana had scored in the second.

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.

LOCAL TEAMS.

Pitt	18	Ohio State	2
Carnegie Tech	19	Washington Uni.	0
Car. Tech Plebes	0	W. Va. Fresh.	0

WESTERN PA. TEAMS.

W. & J.	20	Lafayette	0
Waynesburg	12	Grove City	7
Allegheny	0	Thiel	0
Westminster	7	Bethany	0

EAST.

Penn State	6	Syracuse	4
Drexel	7	Washington	0
Bucknell	13	Temple	0
Cornell	12	Columbia	6
Georgetown	14	New York Uni.	0
Slip. Rock Teach.	6	Indiana Teachers	0
California Teach.	13	Shippenburg	0
Boston College	20	Duke	12
Penn	7	Navy	2
Bellefonte	0	Penn Fresh	0
Rutgers Fresh	18	Lafayette Fresh	6
Yale	16	Dartmouth	12
Villa Nova	17	Oglethorpe	7
Rutgers	19	Ursinus	13
Harvard	14	Florida	0
Tufts	14	Boston University	0
Amherst	13	Mass. Aggies	0
Williams Fresh.	10	Keene Normal	7
Chicago	15	Princeton	7
Bates	26	Bowdoin	0
Mt. St. Marys	0	Lebanon Valley	0
Norwich	20	Worcester Tech	6
Brown	15	Holy Cross	14
Wesleyan	19	Trinity	13
N. Hampshire	52	Lowell, Tex.	7
Colgate	60	Hampden-Sydney	0
Conn. Aggies	34	Vermont	0
Providence	33	Middlebury	0
Springfield	7	Rochester	7
Juniata	12	Susquehanna	0
C. C. N. Y.	38	Rensselaer	7
Buffalo	13	Long Island Uni.	0
Monclair	7	Wagner	6
Brooklyn C. C.	33	New York Aggies	0
F. & M.	14	Penn M. A.	7
Niagara Uni.	53	Clarkson	0
Williams	7	Union	7
St. Thomas	25	St. Francis	12
Albright	26	St. Joseph	0
Haverford	32	Johns Hopkins	8
Swarthmore	19	Delaware	6
Hamilton	19	Hobart	6
W. Chester	14	E. Stroudsburg	7
Lehigh	28	Muhlenberg	7
Gettysburg	6	Dickinson	0
Catholic Uni.	20	Manhattan	7
U. S. Marines	19	U. S. C. G.	0
Mercersburg	9	Gettysburg Fresh.	0

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Big Ten Style of Play Bows to Panther Punch

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

A Panther team that was slowed down by the elements and yet was powerful enough to go places and do things whenever the occasion demanded showed a crowd of slightly more than 50,000 the difference between highpowered football in the East and the highly-touted Western Conference brand of the game as it won, 18 to 2, over the Ohio State University eleven at the Stadium Saturday afternoon. The result was about as expected, but the game brought out several features that seldom are seen in grid contests around here these days. Each team had a safety scored against it and Pitt resorted to the field goal route to score three of its points. Its two

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Purdue Wins By 13 to 0

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Purdue's golden horde held its grip on first place in the Big Ten football championship race today by defeating Wisconsin, 13 to 0, before 30,000 fans. It was the third straight victory for Purdue and the third straight loss for Wisconsin.

The Boilermakers scored their two touchdowns in the second period via the pass route.

Another for Pitt

Pitt—18.		Ohio State—2.
Donchess	L.E.	Fontaine
Tully	L.T.	Marsh
Montgomery	L.G.	Griffith
Daugherty	C.	Barratt
Dimeolo (C)	R.G.	Selby
MacMurdo	R.T.	Haubrich
Collins	R.E.	Fesler
Baker	Q.	(C) Holman
Uansa	L.H.	McConnell
Rooney	R.H.	Nesser
Parkinson	F.	Holcomb

Score by periods:

Pitt	8	3	0	7—18
O. U. S.	0	2	0	0—2

Scoring: Pitt—Touchdowns—Uansa 2. Field goal—Pitt—Rooney 1 (placement). Point after touchdown—Rooney 1 (placement). Missed point after touchdown—Parkinson 1 (placement). Safeties—Pitt 1, Ohio State 1.

Substitutions: Pitt—Rooney for Williams; Williams for Rooney; Loehr for Collins, Quatsie for Tully, Edwards for Baker, Murphy for Uansa, H. Morris for Dimeola, Clark for Parkinson, Babic for MacMurdo, Wagner for Edwards, Hirschberg for Loehr.

Ohio State—Dill for Fontaine, Coffee for Nesser, Horn for McConnell, Bell for Haubrich, Ujhelyi for Griffith, Kile for Selby, McConnell for Horn, Fouch for Coffee, Taylor for Holcomb, Glasser for Marsh.

Time of periods—15 minutes. First downs—Pitt 8, Ohio State 6.

Officials: Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy, Germantown. Linesman—H. A. Fisher, Columbia. Field judge—C. L. Bolster.

W. & J. Scores 20-to-0 Triumph Over Lafayette

RUSH GALLOPS 55 YARDS FOR INITIAL SCORE

Maroons Unable to Place Ball in Presidents' Territory at Any Stage of Game.

Soggy Gridiron at Washington Results in Numerous Fumbles By Both Teams.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 2.—Maury Rush's spectacular dash of 55 yards for a touchdown in the first few minutes of play today was enough to win from Lafayette, but the Presidents of W. & J. added two more in the mud, winning the twelfth contest between teams by 20 to 0. While Rush's daring dash after catching a punt was the high spot of the contest, the recovery of a fumble behind the Lafayette goal line by Capt. Jap Douds, of the Presidents, for the second touchdown stood out as a worthy feat, while the steady march of the Red and Black from the 31-yard line for the final tally was the best sustained offensive effort of the combat.

SCORE EARLY

Wash-Jeff lost little time in putting the game on ice getting its first two scores in the initial period and then registering the final one in the nightcap stanza. The Presidents had the game well in hand at all times, their goal never being endangered and their play being far superior to the Maroon throughout. A comparison of the efforts of the opposing teams lead to the belief that had the Red and Black had the Maroon on a dry field many scores would have been chalked up.

A worse field for a football game could not be imagined. The gridiron fairly reeked with slime and ooze making footing insecure and producing repeated fumbles. The unavoidable loose handling of the ball did not figure in the result, however, except to make possible the second Wash-Jeff touchdown which only added to the total of the score rather than to make victory possible.

Lafayette, heavier and less alert, made exceedingly few first downs and was backed up in its own territory almost all the time, not having the ball across the middle of the field on the offensive once during the afternoon.

RUSH HEADS FOR GOAL

The first touchdown came with startling suddenness. The Presidents received but could not gain. Lafayette fumbled almost immediately, and W. & J. had a chance at the 18-yard line after recovering. But a fumble gave the ball to Lafayette on its 13-yard mark. Woodfin punted from his goal line, a long low boot that Rush received on the first bounce as he stood on his 45-yard line. The mercury-toed halfback started toward the Lafayette goal sidestepping, threading his way here and there in the mud outsprinting the final human barriers and speeding across after 55 yards of hair-raising effort. The ball was rolled along the ground for the placement kick and Wilson, unable to boot it, tried to pass to Secrist for the extra point, but the oval was grounded.

In the same quarter a W. & J. punt went out of bounds on the Lafayette 27-yard line. Woodfin fumbled on the first play and Secrist recovered and slid to the 20-yard line. W. & J. could not hold the greasy ball and it slipped from Wilson's grasp to be recovered by Capt. Sherwood on his 10-yard line. Woodfin went back to kick from behind the goal line. The pass was so low that he had no chance and he picked it up and tried to run with it. In doing so he fumbled in the end zone and Capt. Douds, of the Presidents, fell on it for the score. Wilson kicked the placement goal to make the score 13 to 0.

PRESIDENTS THREATEN

In the second period W. & J. constantly threatened but Lafayette was never in any serious danger. Toward the end of the third period Lafayette was backed up constantly in its own territory, enabling Armstrong, substitute for Rush, to return a punt to the Lafayette 31-yard mark. Here W. & J., opened up the one sustained attack of the combat. Two line thrusts and a 16-yard forward pass, Wilson to Lewis, put the ball on the 14-yard line. The Presidents hammered the Lafayette line for a first down on the three-yard line as the period ended. At the beginning of the final period Umberger, a backfield replacement, swung wide at the Lafayette right end, going over in the extreme corner of the field. Kaiser kicked the goal.

W. & J., had the ball inside thhe Lafayette 20-yard line practically throughout the remainder of the contest, but with an almost complete substitute team could not score. The lineup:

W. & J.—20.		Lafayette—0.
McNeil	L.E.	McKean
Levine	L.T.	Vanderbush
Malcolm	L.G.	Edraney
Rigney	C.	Rueter
Demas	R.G.	Bobinski
Douds	R.T.	Cook
Secrist	R.E.	Sherwood
Butler	Q.	Tellier
Rush	L.H.	Wilcox
Lewis	R.H.	Sullivan
Wilson	F.	Woodfin

Score by quarters:

W. & J.	13	0	0	7—20

Scoring—W. and J.—Touchdowns—Rush, Douds, Umberger. Points after touchdowns—Wilson 1, Kaiser 1 (placement kicks). Substitutions—Lafayette: Etter for Woodfin, Rothenberg for McKean, Fisher for Bobinski, Thompson for Wilcox, Liske for Sullivan, Mundy for Tellier, Fuhrer for Cook, Woodfin for Etter, McKean for Rothenberg, Bobinski for Fisher, Wilcox for Thompson, Sullivan for Liske, Tellier for Mundy, Cook for Fuhrer, Mundy for Tellier, Etter for Woodfin, Rothenberg for Sherwood, Ellicott for Cook, Zabriski for Rueter, Thompson for Sullivan, Fisher for Bobinski, Fuehrer for Vanderbush, Leveque for Etter. W. & J.—Newby for Douds, Pollock for Newby, Armstrong for Rush, Lipman for Rigney, Schumacher for Lewis, Kaiser for Wilson, Harris for Secrist, Irwin for Secrist, Irwin for McNeil, Trappuzano for Malcolm, Smith for Armstrong, Kelley for Levine, Douds for Pollock, Rush for Armstrong, Rigney for Lipman, Lewis for Schumacher, Secrist for Harris, McNeil for Irwin, Malcolm for Trappuzano, Rush for Smith, Levine for Kelley, Armstrong for Rush, Kaiser for Wilson, Umberger for Irwin, Pollock for Douds, Irwin for McNeil, Schumacher for Armstrong, Lipman for Rigney, Smith for Umberger, Day for Butler, Pensler for Cochrane, Kelley for Levine, Simons for Malcolm. Referee, J. P. Egan, Duquesne; umpire, H. H. Merritt, Yale; linesman, M. J. Thompson, Georgetown; field judge, R. A. Greene, Pennsylvania. Time of periods—15 minutes.

North Braddock High Wins From Swissvale

Scott High of North Braddock travelled to Swissvale Saturday and defeated the Swissvale High eleven 14 to 6. Kliskey scored both touchdowns for the winners in the first quarter.

COFFEY, OHIO STATE STAR, ON DASH AROUND END

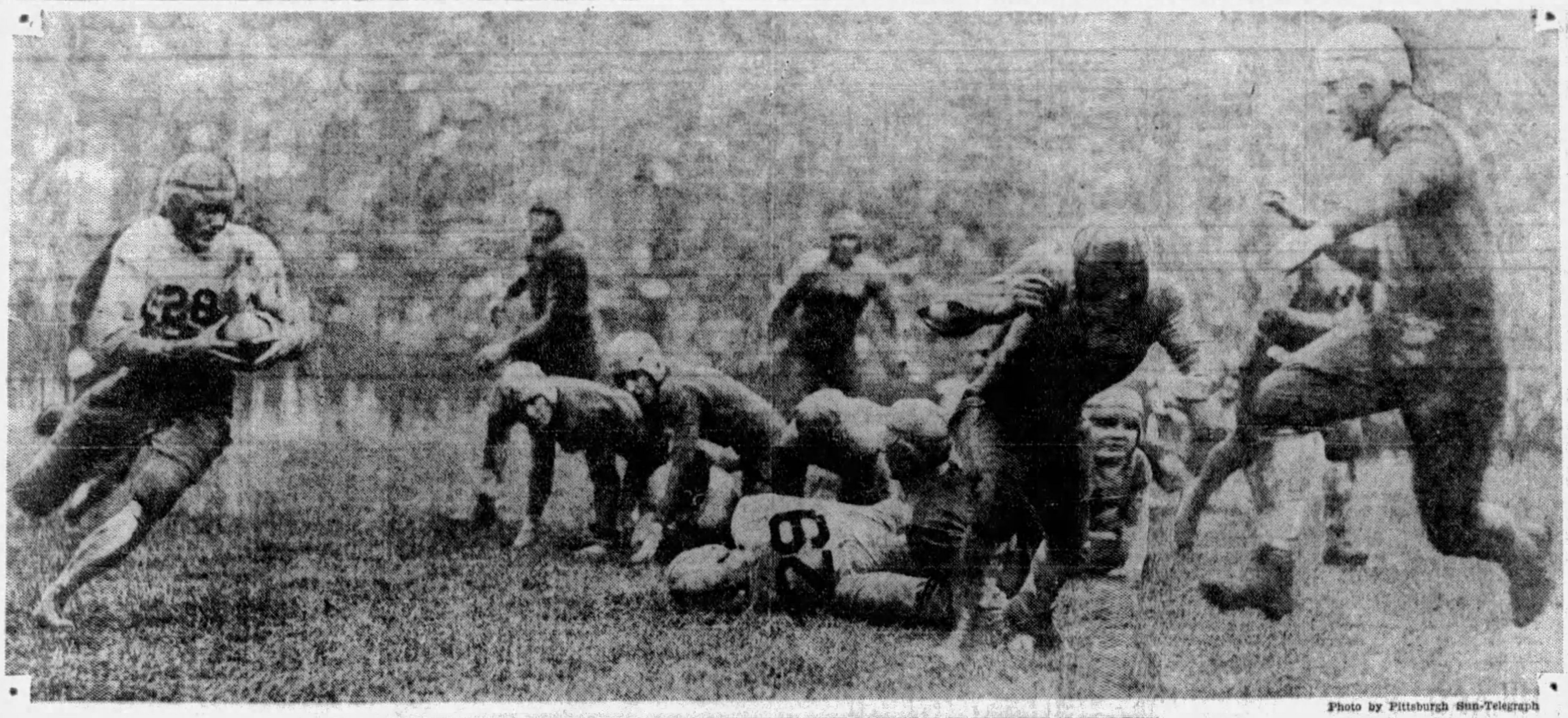

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUB HALFBACK THRILLS FANS WITH DASHES AGAINST PANTHERS IN CONTEST AT STADIUM

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

OHIO STATE BAND SPELLING ITS GREETING—HELLO—TO CROWD BEFORE GAME AT STADIUM

Football Scores

(Continued From Page One This Part)

WEST.

Ohio University	14	Miami	0
Wittenberg	13	Cincinnati	7
Ohio Wesleyan	41	Denison	0
Army	33	South Dakota	6
Marquette	6	Detroit Uni.	0
Northwestern	7	Illinois	0
Western Res.	18	St. Xavier	0
St. Louis Uni.	6	Coe	0
Dayton Uni.	12	Transylvania	6
Michigan State	33	Case	0
Alma	12	Albion	0
Kalamazoo	6	Oliver	6
Ypsilanti	7	West. State Teach.	7
Wilmington	14	Detroit City	0
Minnesota	19	Indian	7
Kenyon	20	Marietta	13
Otterbein	20	Capital	6
Muskingum	13	Mt. Union	0
Butler	13	DePauw	0
Ind. State Nor.	0	Franklin	0
Nebraska	12	Kansas	6
Purdue	13	Wisconsin	0
Cornell	13	Carleton	0
Rosy Poly	7	Oakland City	0
Union College	25	E. Tenn. Teachers	0
Baldwin Wallace	0	Ohio Northern	0
Findlay	2	Rio Grande	0
Wooster	27	Oberlin	0
Oklahoma	21	Iowa State	7
Earlham	12	Indiana Central	9
Intermountain	6	Idaho Uni	0
Lenoir-Rhyne	25	Mars Hill	0
Atlantic Christ.	20	Lynchburg	12
Arkansas	32	Louisiana S. U.	0
Kenmore	7	Kent State	0
Colorado T.	6	Wyoming	0
Colorado Aggies	46	Western State	14
Okla. Aggies	20	Tulsa Uni.	0
Parsons	6	Columbia	6
Baylor	34	Texas Tech	0
Colorado	0	Denver	0
Ft. Russell	18	Regis	12
Utah Aggies	10	Colorado College	0
Kansas Wes.	39	Drury	0
Illinois College	6	Carthage	0
DeKalb T.	34	Valparaiso	0
Monmouth	43	Augustana	0
Ripon	20	Carroll	0
Lawrence	20	Hamline	12
St. Edwards	20	Rice Institute	7
Sterling	0	Friends	0
Washburn	6	Emporia Tech	2
Hays Tech	13	Wichita	0
Bethany	25	St. Marys	0
Kansas Aggies	7	Missouri	6
Utah	45	Brig. Young Uni.	13
Iowa Wesleyan	13	Penn	0
Dubuque	27	Wartburg	2
N. Central	43	Mt. Morris, Ill.	0
Knox	20	Beloit	9
Luther	13	Upper Iowa	0
St. Ambrose	27	Central	13
Catawba	20	Bridgeport	7
S. W. Texas	13	McMurry	7
Texas Aggies	54	Stephen F. Austin	0
Weber	12	Montana Mines	0
Akron	27	Hiram	0
Bluefield	20	Howard Uni.	0
N. Arizona	25	N. Mexico Uni.	6
Toledo	7	Bluffton	0
Uotre Dame Res.	13	Minnesota "B"	0
River Falls	29	Ft. Snelling	7
N. Dak. Aggies	21	Morningside	0
St. Thomas	32	Augsburg	0
St. Olaf	18	Gustavus Adolphus	6
Moorhead State	19	Wampeton	0
Superior State	31	La Crosse Teacher	7
St. Cloud	12	Hibling Jr. C.	0
South Inst.	0	Eau Claire	6
N. Dakota Uni.	7	S. Dakota State	6

FAR WEST.

California	12	Southern Cal.	7
Stanford	39	Cal. Tech	0
Wash. State	9	Oregon State	0
Oregon	27	U. of Cal. Los A.	0
Santa Clara	13	W. Coast Army	0
U. S. C. Fresh	21	Cal. Fresh	19
St. Ignatius	14	Gonzaga	7
Nevada	9	Pacific	0
Williamette	25	Pacific	0

SOUTH.

Notre Dame	26	Georgia Tech	6
W. Maryland	20	St. Johns	0
N. Carolina	32	N. Carolina State	0
Furman	12	Wake Forest	0
V. M. I.	12	Davidson	6
Maryland	13	Virginia	13
Loyola, Balt.	20	St. Johns	7
W. Liberty	32	Upsala	0
Vanderbilt	13	Alabama	0
Kentucky	44	Clemson	6
Centre	7	W. State Teach	6
Howard	51	Union	0
Tennessee	27	Auburn	0
Birmgham So.	20	Millsaps	7
Guilford	13	Elon	6
V. P. I.	36	Wash & Lee	6
Bowling Green	6	Defiance	0
Gallaudet	6	Baltimore	0
Georgetown C.	7	Ky. Wesleyan	0
Morehouse	13	Benedict	9
Tuskegee	39	Miles Memorial	0
Loyola	19	Haskell	12
A. & M.	6	Mississippi Col.	0
Mississippi Uni.	6	Sewanee	6
Southwestern	14	Miami	0
S. Methodist U.	0	Texas	0
Tulane Fresh	20	Alabama Fresh	6
King	14	Tennessee Wes.	0
Stetson	44	Southern	19
Glenville	65	Alderson	0
Marshall	0	Emory & Henry	0
Wilberforce	33	Clark	7

SCHOLASTIC.

Greensburg	12	Wilkinsburg	2
Ambridge	27	Avalon	0
Homer City	27	Cherry Tree	0
Erie Cathedral	39	Canisius	0
Coal Twp	0	Lebanon	0
Sunbury	25	Shamokin	0
Allentown	6	Tamqua	0
William Penn	7	Reading	7
John Harris	40	Pottsville	6
Steelton	34	Hanover	0
Handley	78	Berkeley Springs	0
Martinsburg	18	Cumberland	12
Roosevelt Wilson	7	Wash. Irvin	0
Turtle Ck. Un.	0	Washington	0
Mansfield	32	Dickinson Sem.	26
Oak Hill	10	Hinton	0
Ansted	61	Ronceverte	0
Charleston	12	Beckley	7
West Newton	6	McKeesport	0
Aliquippa	33	Chester, W. Va.	0
Shady Side	30	West. Res Acry	0
Johnstown	15	Indiana	6
Sharon	7	John Adams	0
Grove City	18	Farrell	12
Sandy Lake	40	Kickory	6
Lisbon	0	Wellsville	0
Norwin	14	Braddock	14
Donora	13	Uniontown	7
Hurst	39	Oakdale	0
Bellefonte	13	Tyrone	0
Derry Twp.	19	Barnesboro	0
Midland	31	Freedom	7
Du Bois	26	Ridgway	9
Clearfield	46	Philipsburg	0
Brockway	0	Sheffield	0
Reynoldsville	59	Brookville	0
Punxsutawney	31	Curwensville	0
Sandy High	7	DuBois Res	0
Falls Creek	33	Ashland	0
Beaver	3	New Brighton	0
Parsons	7	Rowlesburg	6
Shinnston	6	Elkins	6
Philippi	7	Upshur	0
Moundsville	0	Triadelphia	0
Martins Ferry	2	Bellaire	0
Wheeling	7	Benwood	0
Follansbee	34	Mingo	0
Bloomsburg Tech.	6	Lock Haven Teach	0
Jersey Shore	36	Cresson	0
Portage	6	Lock Haven	0
Lewiston	13	Milton	0
Berwick	55	Bloomsburg	6
Picture Rocks	7	Avis	0
Williamsport	20	Lancaster	7
Elizabethtown	21	Hershey	6
Patton Trade	6	Lititz	0
Columbia	7	Carlisle	7
Easton	46	Hazleton	13
Clendenin	13	Grantsville	6
S. Charleston	14	Madison	0
Shady Springs	23	Mullens	0
Altoona	47	Windber	6
Ferndale	39	Adams Twp.	0
Johnstown	15	Indiana	6
South Fork	7	Conemaugh	0
Ebensburg	13	Spangler	0
Westmont	7	Blairsville	0
Jeannette	41	Erie Central	0
Rochester	6	Westinghouse	0
Nant-y-Glo	7	Patton	0
Vandergrift	0	Har-Brac	0
N. Braddock	14	Swissvale	6
Clairton	65	Elizabeth	0
Apollo	18	Verona	6
Parkersburg	6	Huntington	0
Ceredo-Kenova	6	Williamson	0
Alderson	39	Rainelle	0
St. Marys	0	Ravenswood	0
Middlebourne	25	Sistersville	13
Pennsboro	20	Cairo	0

PROFESSIONAL.

Frankford	8	Chicago Cards	0

Pitt Shows Superiority

(Continued From Page One This Part)

touchdowns were the result of a 73-yard run from scrimmage by Toby Uansa soon after the opening kick-off and a 27-yard forward pass play by Rooney and Uansa on the first play of the fourth quarter.

SAFETIES MARK PLAY

Pitt's safety was due to a bad pass from center with the ball on the 16-yard line and found Uansa chasing the loose oval behind the final chalk mark. Ohio State's safety came when McConnell, standing behind the goal to punt, fumbled the pass, but fell on the ball. Later in the game only an offside penalty prevented another safety against the Buckeyes as Horn missed the pass from center.

It was a typical Pitt football day. Whereas Carnegie Tech and Notre Dame a week before were blessed with perfect weather and drew a near-capacity crowd of 66,000 the Panthers ran into their usual tough luck on the weather, an overnight rain that continued all day drenching the seats and field and keeping several sections behind the west goal posts virtually empty and the general admission seats entirely tenantless. With anywhere near good weather the game would have been a sellout of about 70,000.

It is impossible, of course, to tell what might have happened in so far as the game itself was concerned on a dry field, but it is safe to say that the spectators were satisfied with Pitt's show of supremacy as matters stood and the final result would have been the same, if not more so, with firm underfooting.

BUCKEYES OUTPLAYED

While Pitt made only eight earned first downs against six for Ohio State, it gained a total of 187 yards against 56 from scrimmage, including, of course, Uansa's long run. And always there was a typical Pitt desire to cling to possession of the ball and refrain from kicking except when absolutely necessary. The few times the Panthers did boot the oval, they far out-averaged the many attempts of the visitors, especially with Jimmy Rooney in the game.

Ohio State, fighting hard defensively, looked the part of the pre-game underdog and Pitt's early score on Uansa's dash did not help along this attitude of inferiority. The visitors' best work offensively was done on passing. Its straight running game lacked strength and seldom got as far as Pitt's secondary line, whereas Uansa and Williams, along with Rooney, always were threats for Pitt as long as they were in the game. Fullback Tom Parkinson was not called upon much for his usual yeoman service.

Standing out in the heat of battle was the personal duel between Wesley Fesler, Ohio State's all-America end of last year, and Joe Donchess, of Pitt, like Fesler, a Youngstown product. There was little to choose between them in the final analysis. Early in the game, Donchess had the edge as he outmaneuvered the Buckeye star, but Fesler came on to even up things later. Donchess came out of the game with a higher rating in the minds of the visiting experts as a result of his splendid exhibition against the most-widely hailed end of the 1928 season, when many thought Joe also should have been ranked at the top.

Almost overlooked in the face of the more interesting duel on the other side of the line, Paul Collins, Sioux City, Ia., star, playing right end for Pitt, was putting up a fine fight with Fontaine, Ohio's other star terminal man. Selby, Ohio's right guard, played a whale of a game and it took the best stuff of which Montgomery, of Pitt, playing opposite Selby, was capable to keep the latter from being a positive menace to the welfare of the Panthers.

HOLMAN OHIO'S STAR

Holman, at quarterback, was the outstanding player in the visitors' backfield and monopolized most of the attention of the onlookers when the Buckeyes held the ball. He did everything but kick, McConnell and Horn dividing this duty.

As a spectacle, despite the drab setting, the game stood out as far superior to the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame Stadium battle of a week ago. Instead of proving a defensive test, it found the teams trying plays regardless of the slipperiness of the wet ball. The goal line plays resulting in safeties, Uansa's run, the field goal and other features gave the fans plenty to cheer about, while the parading of the Ohio State band between halves was a thing of beauty to behold.

A goal line stand by Ohio State in the third quarter was encouraging to the admirers of the visitors. One of Rooney's long punts sailed over the head of Holman, Ohio's safety man, and he fumbled the ball as he ran back and tried to catch it on the bound. In the scramble to recover it the oval was kicked to the two-yard line, where Collins recovered it for Pitt.

PANTHERS STOPPED

Here Ohio State made the finest back-to-the-wall fight of the afternoon, forcing the Panthers back and finally taking the ball on downs as Parkinson was stopped on the one-yard line. Had the visitors been able to match this display of defensive strength with an offensive of similar caliber, the contest just simply would have been too close for comfort.

Aside from its safety points, Ohio State had only one chance to score. That was early in the second period, when Parkinson's punt from behind his goal line on an exchange of kicks went out of bounds on the 21-yard line. Then the Ohio lack of a punch revealed itself as the visitors made only five yards in four plays, losing the ball on downs on the 16-yard line, from where, on then ext play, the safety materialized when the Pitt center passed the ball beyond Uansa into the end zone.

For an intersectional game with so much at stake, and under the playing conditions that faced the teams, the contest was remarkably cleanly played. Penalties were few and roughness was conspicious by its absence.

Pitt goes to Columbus next year to play the Buckeyes in a return engagement. Wash-Jeff is the opponent of the Panthers at the Stadium next Saturday.

St. Johns Defeated By West. Maryland

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.—(AP).—Western Maryland marked renewal of relations with St. John's College, of Annapolis, today, after a five-year break by beating the Johnnies 20 to 0.

Pitt Eleven Victor Over Ohio State, 18-2

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

stands as the ball bounded crazily toward the goal, and just as Holman left his feet to dive, Rip Collins tore past and fell on the oval on the two-yard line. The situation looked as dark and dismal as the day for Old Ohio, but bracing nobly, the Buckeyes fought off the Panther drives and finally took the ball on the one-yard line, where Parkinson's final plunge had placed it.

Horn, who had replaced McConnell at full for Ohio, sent the ball flopping to the 35-yard line. Baker threw a pass over the line on the first play and again Ohio took the ball. Horn punted again, this time to the Pitt 37. Rooney was forced to boot it back, but this time, State did not get rid of the ball without experiencing some little difficulty, coming close to being scored on again. Horn fumbled a pass from center and recovered it back of the goal line for what appeared to be a safety, but a Pitt lineman had been detered offside, the play called back and Pitt penalized.

Holman sought to catch Pitt napping, and threw a pass from deep in his own territory. Uansa came in fast and intercepted it on the 44-yard mark and ran it to the 37.

The Panthers began their second and final touchdown march right away. Uansa skirted left end for six yards. Parkinson hit the line for three yards first and then for four. That put the ball on the 27-yard line as the period ended.

"Boy's," said Mr. Rooney as the team wandered to the other end of the field, "We ain't gettin' anywhere fooling around like this. Let's throw a pass and get it over with."

"O. K., Jimmy," repled Eddie Baker, "I'll call it and you throw it. Better throw it to Uansa, he might as well score both touchdowns."

This they did, Jimmy heaving a perfect pass into Toby's arms and Toby, with ris rubber face contorted into a wide smile, spun over the line. Rooney added the extra point with a placement boot.

A forward pass, Holman to Coffee, who won the nickname of Hot by his fine work in the Ohio backfield, was good for 32 yards and was Ohio's most formidable bid for a score in the final quarter, but after it was completed the Panther defense went back to work and Joe Donchess, dropping back when he figured Holman was gong to toss another, intercepted it. Later, after taking the ball when Clark fumbled, Holman threw another that was good for nine yards, but State failed to make a yard in two tries and Pitt took the ball on downs on the 20.

PITT HAS EDGE

The first downs were eight to six in Pitt's favor. State actually made seven, but one was unearned, coming as the result of a penalty. The Buckeyes hurled 16 passes, completed for gains of nine, 14, 20 and 32 yards and had three intercepted. Pitt tried five, completing one but as the one brought a touchdown, it rather offset the successful but scoreless ones of Ohio State. Ray Montgomery and Luby Dimeolo pressed Fesler and Donchess close for individual line honors.

Bell, a Negro tackle, who got into the game in the second half, played a fine game at left tackle. Holman, a really good quarterback, operating to the best of his ability behind an impotent line, gave all he had in the Buckeye backfield.

The game was cleanly played, not a single major penalty being inflicted. After the battle, players of both teams threw their arms about one another's shoulders, congratulating each other, no doubt, on a fine triumph and a graceful defeat.

The game, marred by the rain and the slippery turf, with a steady drizzle falling throughout the greater part of the action, kept the crowd on edge. A crowd brave enough to come out in such weather deserved to be thrilled.

Tom Parkinson, out to make a clinching bid for all-America fullback honors, put on a fine exhibition, but was handicapped by the treacherous footing and the fact that Dr. Sutherland's plan of attack did not necessitate his taking the ball as often as usual.

Pitt gained 187 yards from scrimmage and 28 from passes, a total of 215 yards. Ohio netted 56 from rushing and 75 from passes, which, according to the book, is a grand total of 131 yards.

N.Y. U. Harriers Win Over Georgetown

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—New York University defeated Georgetown in their dual cross-country run over a five-mile course at Van Cortland Park today by a score of 19 to 36. Nat Lerner, New York University star, finished first in 25 minutes 54 seconds without being pressed. Jim Kelly, of Georgetown, was second, the only Georgetown runner to finish among the first 10. Mara and Milstead, of Georgetown, took eleventh and twelfth places respectively.

NANT-Y-GLO COPS

NANTY-GLO, Pa., Nov. 2—Nanty-Glo scored a 7-to-0 victory over the Patton High School team here this afternoon. The winners threatened to score on a number of occasions. The lineup:

Nantyglo—7.		Patton—0.
Barsade	L.E.	Dietrick
Davis	L.T.	Yahner
Woording	L.G.	Davies
Stephanick	C.	Kusner
Nairn	R.G.	Danddia
Kalloway	R.T.	Weakland
Kaschalk	R.E.	Monadino
Hayes	Q.B.	Litzler
Estep	L.H.	Christoff
Shaner	R.H.	Lezita
Gongloff	F.B.	Gengan

Touchdown—Barsade. Point after touchdown—Estep (line plunge). Referee—Brozella. Umpire—Edelstein. Linesman—McCullough.

Tech Beats Washington

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Eyth. Score: Washington, 0; Carnegie, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Tech was penalized 15 yards for holding. Passes failed and Carnegie kicked to Washington's 19-yard line. Washington, unable to gain, kicked to Carnegie's 15-yard line. Armentrout and T. Flanagan made four yards and Washington was penalized for roughness. Karcis made four yards through the line. L. Flanagan made first down on an end-around play.

McCurdy punted to Washington's four-yard line. Carnegie was penalized five yards for offside. Hornsby punted out of bounds on Washington's 31-yard line. Rosenzweig went in for L. Flanagan. A lateral pass, McCurdy to Rosenzweig, made first down on the 15-yard line. Armentrout hit right tackle for two yards and then cut through left tackle for 12 yards to the one-yard line. Armentrout dove over right tackle for a touchdown. Dreshar kicked the extra point.

Carnegie kicked off to Rawdon on Washington's 29-yard line. Waid and Sausselle made first down on the 44-yard line. Stauffer replaced Highberger. Potts replaced English.

Sausselle circled left end for 10 yards. Waid hit tackle for three yards. Sausselle added five yards through the line. Waid's pass failed and Carnegie took the ball on her own 38-yard line. Hornsby intercepted McCurdy's pass on Washington's 39-yard line as the half ended. Score: Carnegie Tech, 7; Washington U, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Hornsby kicked off to Armentrout on the 36-yard line. Carnegie failed to gain and kicked to Washington's 39-yard line. McCurdy fumbled Sausselle's punt and Paris recovered for Washington on Carnegie's 30-yard line.

Waid made three, then four yards through the line. Carnegie held for downs on the 20-yard line.

Carnegie punted to Washington's 37-yard line. Hornsby punted to Tech's 35-yard line. Tech failed to gain and punted to Washington's 20-yard line. Hornsby's punt was blocked and English recovered on the Washington's six-yard line. Armentrout circled right end for a touchdown. Dreshar's kick was blocked. Score—Carnegie, 13; Washington, 0.

Dreshar kicked off to Sausselle on the 21-yard line. Line plays failed and Hornsby punted out of bounds on Tech's 34-yard line. Armentrout raced 23 yards around left end. Armentrout made two yards at right end and Karcis five through the line as the quarter ended.

Score: Carnegie 13, Washington 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Armentrout made three yards and first down at right end. McCurdy passed to Rosenzweig on Washington's 15-yard line. Rosenzweig made four yards on an end-around play. Karcis added two at center. Armentrout made first down on the one-foot line. McCurdy slipped through center for a touchdown. Dreshar's kick failed.

Score: Carnegie 19, Washington 0.

Dreshar kicked off to Washington's 35-yard line. McCurdy fumbled Hornsby's punt and Paris recovered on Tech's 29-yard line. Waid made six yards through the line. Waid fumbled, but recovered for first down on the 19-yard line. Two line plays and two passes failed, and Carnegie took the ball on its own 24-yard line. Armentrout made 15 yards over left tackle. Eyth replaced McCurdy. Ewing replaced T. Flanagan. Tech failed to gain and Eyth kicked to Washington's 32-yard line. Kerr replaced Armentrout. Morbito replaced Karcis.

Hornsby punted to Tech's 42-yard line. Tech was unable to gain and kicked to Washington's 22-yard line. Ax substituted for Rawdon and fumbled, but recovered. Eyth returned Hornsby's kick 20 yards to Washington's 35-yard line. On a fake pass Eyth made four yards around left end. Eyth's pass was incomplete. Tech drew a 15-yard penalty for holding.

A pass, Eyth to Kerr, failed. Tech was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes. Rosenzweig caught Eyth's pass for a 27-yard gain, as the game ended.

Score: Carnegie 19, Washington 0.

NORTHWESTERN SCORES UPSET, TOPS ILLINOIS

Wildcats Outclass Zuppkemen in Grinding Out Surprise Triumph, 7 to 0.

Bergherm Is Mainspring of Victor's Offense; Crowd of 55,000 Sees Battle.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Illinois' dream of dominating Western Conference football affairs for a third consecutive year was shattered today when Northwestern, for the first time in 17 years, ground out a 7-to-0 victory over the 1927 and 1928 champions.

The margin of victory was only one touchdown, but the superiority of the Wildcats was so pronounced that the Illini appeared beaten at the end of the first half. The Illinois line could not stop the rushes of Russell Bergherm, Northwestern's big fullback, who hammered and chopped for gain after gain, and the twisting runs of little Sid Burnstein, who turned the Illinois ends for sizeable advances.

Bergherm was the mainspring of Northwestern's offense, carrying the ball 26 times out of the 51 thrusts made by Northwestern for a total gain of 91 yards. He also was the shining light in forward passing and punting.

55,000 SEE FRAY

Fifty-five thousand spectators jammed the huge stadium to witness the downfall of Illinois from the ranks of undefeated teams.

The Wildcat touchdown was scored late in the third period after Lanum punted poorly, the ball going out of bounds on Illinois' 42-yard line. Bergherm whipped a 10-yard pass to Moore, Northwestern halfback, for a first down on Illinois' 39-yard line, and with victory in sight the Wildcats became wilder.

Bergherm, the work horse, slashed center for five yards and repeated for two more. He was stopped once, but on fourth down tossed a pass that settled into Baker's arms on the Illini 17-yard mark.

A perfectly executed reverse, with Burnstein cutting back through the Illinois right tackle, took the ball to the nine-yard line. Bergherm made it first down in two tries. With the ball on its seven-yard line, Illinois struggled desperately to halt the raging Northwestern eleven.

BERGHERM SCORES

But Burnstein's reverse was good for four more. Bergherm hit center and landed the ball about six inches from the goal line. He was stopped on his next try, but on the fourth down, shot over. The defeat was Illinois' second in three seasons. The lineup:

Illinois—0.		Northwestern—7.
Jolley	L.E.	Baker
Gordon	L.T.	Riley
Wietz	L.G.	Anderson (C)
Kawal	C.	Erickson
Crane (C)	R.G.	Woodworth
Burdick	R.T.	Marvil
Steinman	R.E.	Oliphant
Mills	Q.B.	Haas
Walker	L.H.	Moore
Walker	R.H.	Burnstein
Lanum	F.B.	Bergherm

Score by periods:

Northwestern	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown — Bergherm. Point after touchdown—Riel (sub for Moore), dropkick. Referee—Eckersall, Chicago. Umpire—Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Head linesman—Lipp, Northwestern M. P.

Hurst High Winner Over Oakdale, 39-0

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 2.—Coach Avra Pershing's speeding Hurst High School machine continued its quest for Class B honors in the W. P. I. A. L. when it overwhelmed Oakdale High at the Hurst field today, 39-0.

Pershing used his second and third-string players in rolling up the points in three of the four quarters. Smith, Craffey, Fetsko, Malia and Hayman scored the touchdowns for Hurst.

In the preliminary game, Hurst Reserves defeated Humpfield Township Junior High. Youngwood High dropped a close game to East Huntingdon Township here today, 7-6, in a roughly contested game.

Both elevens scored in the first quarter but could not cross the goal line thereafter. East Huntingdon managed to convert the extra point by means of an end run, winning the game. Youngwood gained the most ground, registering 17 first downs to East Huntingdon's four.

Ebensburg Defeats Spangler, 13 to 0

EBENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 2.—Coach Bud Larimer's Ebensburg High School football team scored a 13 to 0 win over Spangler High here this afternoon. The losers threatened to score only once. The lineup:

Ebensburg—13.		Spangler—0.
Bauno	L.E.	Miller
Rudolph	L.T.	Kelly
Thomas	L.G.	Hogue
G. Davis	C.	Falger
J. Davis	R.G.	McCombie
Howell	R.T.	Madill
Teresa	R.E.	Kirsch
Balsinger	Q.B.	Tranzo
Rubert	L.H.	Schroyer
Conrad	R.H.	Dumm
Kuhlman	F.B.	Hetrick

Score by quarters:

Ebensburg	6	0	7	0—13

Touchdowns—Rubert, J. Davis. Point after touchdown—Balsinger. Substitutions—Murray, Shoemaker, Ludwig, Yanoski, Battista, Peduzzi, Maurer, Taylor. Referee—Gray. Umpire—Paul. Linesman—Thomas.

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Penn State Scores 6-to-4 Victory Over Syracuse

NITTANY LION ELEVEN STAGES RALLY TO WIN

Bezdek Machine Registers Touchdown After Orange-Clad Rival Gets Safety.

Diedrich, Lasich and French Stand Out for Blue and White Grid Machine.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 2.—Penn State outlasted Syracuse in a hard-fought game here today hanging on to a two-point margin in the closing moments of play to reach the finish on the long end of a 6-to-4 score. The Orange points represented two safeties, both by French, one of them deliberate. The other resulting from a slip after three minutes of play in the first quarter.

State rallied after this play to push the ball over on a forward pass attack, Kaplan carrying it over on a 25-yard run after receiving a Diedrich 35-yard throw.

The Lions proved their right to be called an offensive team in this quarter, rallying quickly after the Syracuse two-pointer. A pass good for 25 yards and a 15-yard run by French paved the way for Deidrich's long toss. The throw went clear over the heads of the Orange backs, and Kaplan took it on a dead run. He was tackled from behind as he plunged in the end zone.

FAIL IN BIG CHANCE

Thereafter Syracuse fought valiantly to penetrate the State defense but could not capitalize its one big chance which came in the fourth quarter with a first down on the nine-yard line.

The highly-touted Syracuse forward wall was unable to open holes effectively for the backs and on defensive had difficulty stopping the Lion charges. The entire State line performed notably, having a distinct advantage in this department of play almost throughout the game.

Penn State nearly met disaster in the third quarter when Obst intercepted a pass at midfield and raced to the State 18-yard line. The Lions held in the pinch, however, and got out of the tight spot after the Orange tried to score on passes.

SUBS GET CHANCE

State used substitutions sparingly until the game was nearly over, Bezdek sending in the reserves at the finish to hold the ball and check a possible rally with freshmen.

Diedrich was the principal ball-carrier for State on the ground-gaining plays, although Lasich and French contributed several runs toward the cause.

For Syracuse, Stevens, Sebo and Titmas did the bulk of the work on ball carrying, Stevens throwing the forward passes. Better headwork on several occasions might have helped the Orange cause, but here again State proved itself to be a smart team in the pinches.

FIRST QUARTER

Syracuse scored a safety after three minutes of play, when French let the ball get away while attempting to punt from behind his goal. A poor punt by Evans at midfield paved the way for Syracuse to get the ball in State territory. Score: Syracuse 2, State 0.

State took it out from her 20. Syracuse exchanged punts. State began a drive from her 20, resulting in a march to the Syracuse 30 line. After three successive penalties for offside, Diedrich passed 35 yards to Kaplan, who ran 25 more for a touchdown. Diedrich missed the goal. Score: State 6, Syracuse 2.

Neither team could advance again. It was Syracuse's ball on State 26-yard line as period ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Three plays failed to net Syracuse a gain, and a pass on fourth down was knocked down by Diedrich at the goal line. State took the ball on its 20 and ripped off three successive first downs on long runs and passes, taking the ball to Syracuse's 20. Diedrich tried a placement from his 35, and failed. Syracuse punted to midfield, where State tried a passing attempt, which ended with Borton intercepting a toss as the period closed. Score: State 6, Syracuse 2.

THIRD QUARTER

Syracuse received the kick-off, but was forced to punt. State failed to gain and punted on fourth down. Syracuse of offside on the play, giving State a first down. Lasich tore off a 20-yard run, carrying the ball into Syracuse territory. State reached the 18-yard line, where Syracuse held. Obst intercepted a State pass after Syracuse punted, and ran it State's 18. State held and took the ball on an attempted pass on fourth down. State punted out of danger as the period ended. Score—State, 6; Syracuse 2.

FOURTH QUARTER

Syracuse started a march toward State's goal, but lost the ball on a fumble. After an exchange of punts, the ball was on State's one-yard line after a penalty. French punted to Stevens, who returned the ball to State's 20. Syracuse made it first down on the nine-yard line, but State held for downs.

French punted to his own 40 from behind the goal line. Score, Syracuse made a first down on the 30 line. Four tries at the line failed. French stood a yard behind the goal line and downed the ball for another safety with only a few minutes to play. Score—State, 6; Syracuse, 4.

State kicked off from the 20. Syracuse failed in a last-ditch pass attack. State took the ball with only a minute to play and held it until time was up. Final score—State, 6; Syracuse 4.

The lineup:

Syracuse—4.		Penn State—6.
Stoneberg	L.E.	Kaplan
Novek	L.T.	Shawley
Vanness	L.G.	Zeorella
Bernap	C.	McCandrews
Obst	R.G.	Ricker
Newton	R.T.	Panaccion
Ellert	R.E.	Stahley
Frank	Q.	French
Borton	L.H.	Diedrich
Kramer	R.H.	Evans
Constantine	F.	Lasich

Score by periods:

Syracuse	2	0	0	2—4
Penn State	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdown—Kaplan. Safeties—French 2. Substitutions—Syracuse: Sebo for Constantine, Stevens for Kramer, Kanya for Novek, Hollis for Vanness, Titmas for Frank, Blake for Hollis, Vanness for Blake, Kramer for Borton. Penn State—Edwards for Stowley, Eschbach for McCandrews, Livezey for Lasich, Duvall for Panaccion, Stempeck for Ricker, Martz for Kaplan, McMillan for Duvall, Gillard for Zorella.

Officials — Referee, W. T. Halloran (Providence); umpire, Hugh McGrath (Boston); linesman, F. R. Gillinder (Pennsylvania); field judge, Geiges (Temple).

Time of periods—15 minutes.

TOBY UANSA GETTING AWAY FOR PITT'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TOBY UANSA, PITT HALFBACK, BREAKING AWAY FOR SEVENTY-THREE YARD RUN TO TOUCHDOWN IN FIRST QUARTER AT STADIUM

CHICAGO BEATS PRINCETON, 15-7

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—A somber wave of black-robed giants from the University of Chicago drummed a mournful dirge on the hide of the desperate Princeton Tiger today.

Battered in the "Big Ten" almost as badly as the Tiger in the East, the Fascist of the Midwest moved through Princeton with all the solemnity and majesty of a funeral procession to bury the Tiger in the dusk of a dreary day by a score of 15 to 7.

In the second period Scarlett caught Chicago's quick kick and ran 24 yards to the enemy 45-yard line. Blasting the western line apart, Wittmer and Scarlett punched to Chicago's eight-yard line, with the aid of two off-side penalties. After twice being stopped, Wittmer was chased back almost to midfield before he turned and tossed a perfect pass into the arms of Lea, an end, in a cluster of Chicago men over the goal line.

Chicago got the jump at the start when Bunge, a big tackle, blocked a Princeton punt on the 19-yard line, chased the ball across the goal line, but could not recover until it had passed beyond the end zone for a safety. After the Tiger score, Chicago took immediate command and was never headed.

Errett Vannice, a big, gangling black undertaker in his sad costume, personally took command of the field, with the help of Wattenberg, the slickest forward passer on the field.

Watternberg found Wein, a substitute end, loose in Princeton territory early in the third period and whipped him a 16-yard pass to the 30-yard line. On the very next play, Watternberg teamed with Vannice, who took a long, looping toss over the Princeton goal line for Chicago's first touchdown.

A few seconds after Lowry missed a drop-kick to start the final period, this same Vannice grabbed the ball on his own 20-yard line, broke through tackle, ducked in behind a fine screen of interference, and raced 80 yards for the final score. Bluhm, another star in the Chicago backfield, missed an attempted field goal a few minutes later and the scoring possibilities of the day were over. The lineup:

Chicago—15.		Princeton—7.
Kelly	L.E.	Byles
Bunge	L.T.	Hockenbury
Cassle	L.G.	Levine
Weaver	C.	Kellogg
Horwitz	R.G.	Meeks
Frobert	R.T.	Rutherford
Jersild	R.E.	Prendergast
Stagg	Q.B.	Rhinemund
Vannice	L.H.	Vogt
Bluhm	R.H.	Lowry
Knudson	F.B.	Oakley

Score by periods—

Chicago	0	2	6	7—15
Princeton	0	7	0	0—7

Chicago scoring—Safety, Bunge; touchdowns, Vannice 2; point after touchdown, Cassle. Princeton scoring—Touchdown, Lea; point after touchdown, Barfield. Officials—W. G. Crowley (Bowdoin); linesman, G. W. Hoban (Dartmouth); field judge, A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Detroit Held To 6-6 Tie

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—The impressive string of victories run up by the University of Detroit football team was held at 19 here today when Marquette University played the Titans to a 6-6 tie in the first game between the two teams in six years.

The invading Milwaukeeans scored a touchdown in the first quarter, Johnny Sisk taking the ball over. Radick was unable to kick for the extra point. Lloyd Brazil, Detroit's star halfback, matched Sisk's work in the second quarter, taking the ball across for the tying counter. Vachon failed in the attempt for the seventh point.

A heavy field forced both teams to resort to straight football, holding down on pass attempts until the second half. In the final period Detroit opened up with a series of passes, but was unable to complete enough of them to do any substantial good. Fumbles were numerous on both teams, and players were alert to recover their opponents' errors. The lineup:

DETROIT.—6.		MARQUETTE—.6
Brown	L.E.	Murphy
Schimer	L.T.	Mundt
Weiss	L.G.	King
Howell	C.	Bultman
Nader	R.G.	Wendt
Massucci	R.T.	Radick
Navin	R.E.	Ronzani
Parsaca	Q.B.	Corbett
Maniere	L.H.	Klaus
Berg	R.H.	Graney
Zettel	F.B.	Johnson

Score by periods:

Marquette	6	0	0	0—6
Detroit	0	6	0	0—6

Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Brazil (sub for Maniere). Marquette scoring: Touchdown—Sisk (sub for Graney).

Officials: Referee, Lane, Cincinnati; umpire, Daniels, Loyola, Chicago; field judge, Knight, Michigan; linesman, Hasselman Michigan State.

Iron Man McGinnity Reported Improved

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(INS.)—Iron Man Joe McGinnity, old-time baseball star, was reported slightly improved today. His physician reported that he had spent a restful night. McGinnity was operated on for a tumor on August 27.

Harvard Beats Florida, 14-0; Gators Fumble Often

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—A reorganized Harvard football team, depending mainly on line plays, battered out a 14-0 intersectional victory over the Florida eleven here today in a bruising contest before 35,000 spectators.

The invaders, apparently suffering from the same case of stadium-fright contracted here seven years ago on their first trip North, made only one bid for a touchdown during the entire game. This try was launched in the foutrh period, but the Southern ball carriers fumbled at every vital moment.

Barry Wood, starting his first game as a Harvard quarterback, was always on the scene when these misplays occurred and he fell on three loose balls in as many minutes during the final quarter.

Harvard, with Fielding Yost, Michigan coach, in the stands, played under wraps. That expert saw but little of the Crimson's real attack, which was confined to straight line plunging between the tackles, two tries with the about-to-be-discarded lateral pass, a few of Wood's long forwards and plenty of ordinary punting by this hero of the Army tie.

He did see, however, Wally Harper, Harvard's best ground-gainer, rip the Gators' line to shreds. During the second period Harper's drives battered down the opposing wall and softened it for Eddie Mays' dashes inside the tackles. Mays started from Florida's 35-yard mark and knifed his way over the goal line on six plays.

The other Crimson score came during the last minute of play, after Ben Ticknor, Harvard's alert center, intercepted a pass on Florida's 25-yard line. Devens tossed a lateral to Mays, in for Putnam, and that receiver ran for a touchdown, only to be called back because one of his mates used his hands. After the 15-yard penalty had been measured off, Wood completed a 30-yard forward to Harding in the end zone, duplicating the same play that squared the Army game two weeks ago. The lineup:

Harvard—14.		Florida—0.
Douglas	L.E.	Nolan
Barrett	L.T.	Proctor
Trainer	L.G.	Reeves
Ben Ticknor	C.	Clemons
Bill Ticknor	R.G.	Steele
Kuehn	R.T.	Waters
Harding	R.E.	Van Sickel
Wood	Q.B.	Crabtree
Putnam	L.B.	Bethea
Devens	R.B.	Dorsett
Harper	F.B.	Cawthon

Score by periods—

Harvard	0	7	0	7—14
Florida	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Mays (for Putnam), Harding. Points from try after touchdown—Wood 2 (dropkicks).

Yale Beats Dartmouth

(Continued From Page One This Part)

sole credit in 12 games. Late this afternoon a great majority of the crowd of 75,000 had decided that today was the day of days for the lads from the Hanover Hills of the White Mountains.

LE GAINS LEAD

ff in front, thanks to a field goal Booth and touchdown by Beane, substitute, the Blue had seen its lead shot away when the visitors scored two touchdowns in quick succession in the third period. The Big Green team apparently had found a way to reduce Booth's early long gaining runs and the two points seemed a bit too much. And then came Ellis and with him the ball game.

Booth leaped into the fray early in the first period when the Ellis had the ball on Dartmouth's 20-yard line. The little fellow could not go for a touchdown, but he kicked a field goal from the 15-yard line and then started to run as only Booth can in this football setting. He gained more than 100 yards from scrimmage in the first half, but the Green always steadied in time to stop the last vital dash. In the meantime Marsters had been unable to shake himself loose from an alert crowd of Yale hawks, his one dash being the return of the kick-off almost half the length of the field.

THREE POINTS LOOK BIG

The half ended with the early three points looming as big as the mountains from which the Big Green team came with hope in its heart to batter down the ancient edge boasted by Yale.

The situation changed in the second half with amazing rapidity. Almost at the start of the third period. Reane was squarely in front of Marsters when he fumbled on his 30-yard line. The sub back caught the ball in the air and sprinted over the goal line before Dartmouth knew what had happened. With 10 points with which to work instead of three, Yale sat back quite content, but not for long.

Marsters stood with his feet on his own goal line to toss a pass to Booma in midfield and two passes to McCall scored a touchdown. Another came immediately. Dartmouth kicked off to Yale and when a Blue back fumbled, Andres fell on the ball for the Green, on Yale's 34-yard line. Marsters did the rest, making a touchdown in three plays.

ELLIS INTERCEPTS PASS

Late in the third period Marsters left Booth to carry on the duel alone, the Dartmouth quarterback being forced to limp off the field. His sub, Tommy Longnecker, put the Green in position to threaten the Blue goal line, but a bit of questionable judgment ended his good work a minute later.

Longnecker intercepted a desperate pass from Booth on Yale's 35-yard line and when two rushing plays failed to gain, decided to do some passing on his own account. He slipped as he started to throw the ball and from a position on the ground tried to get the ball off anyway. It sailed straight into the hands of Ellis and no one in the white jerseys Dartmouth wore today could hope to catch him. The lineup:

YALE.		DARTMOUTH.
Hickock	L.E.	Booma
Marting	L.T.	Barber
Loeser	L.G.	Bromberg
Palmer	C.	Andres
Greene	R.G.	Nims
Vincent	R.T.	Armstrong
Barres	R.E.	Yudicky
Hall	Q.B.	Marsters
Snead	L.H.	McCall
Miller	R.H.	Wolff
Dunn	F.B.	Sutton

Score by periods:

Yale	3	0	7	6—16
Dartmouth	0	0	12	0—12

Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Beane (sub for Miller), Ellis (sub for Snead). Points after touchdowns—Booth (sub for Hall). Goal from field—Booth.

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—McCall, Masters.

Referee, Dean Watkeys Syracuse; umpire, A. W. Risley, Colgate; linesman, A. C. Tyler, Princeton; field judge, J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield.

Penn State Soccer Team in 5-1 Win

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 2.—The Penn State soccer team kept its 1929 record clean and defeated Western Maryland here this afternoon, 5-1. A hard rain throughout the entire game made playing conditions difficult.

Only once were the Southerns able to penetrate the strong Nittany defense. Etzler scored for the visitors in the third quarter, and Debonis kicked two more for State in that period.

Penn State's last tally came five minutes before the game ended. Grammer kicked from a difficult angel after receiving a pass from Skinnell.

Penn State—5.		W. Maryland—1.
McKune	G.	Landis
Allen	L.F.	Smith
Harvey	R.F.	George
MacLaren	L.H.	Trice
Vyvebert	C.H.	Willis
Edgerton	R.H.	Martin
Mieselman	O.L.	Taylor
Debonis	I.L.	Townsend
Masters	C.	Noble
Lutz	I.R.	Chandler
Tyson	O.R.	Etzler

Score by periods—

Penn State	0	2	2	1—5
W. Maryland	0	0	1	0—1

Goals—Debonis 4, Grammer, Etzler. Substitutions—Penn State: Travis for Meiselman, Hutchinson for Harvey, Skinnell for Debonis, Grammer for Masters. Western Maryland: Wooley for Noble. Referee—Robert Brown, Pittsburgh. Time of quarters—22 minutes.

Aliquippa High Defeats Chester

CHESTER, W. Va., Nov. 2.—Adopting the two-squad system, Nate Lippe's speedy Aliquippa (Pa.) High School football team crushed Chester High under a 33-to-0 score here today on a muddy field. The lineup:

Aliquippa—33.		Chester—0.
Masich	L.E.	Pryor
Robinson	L.T.	Abrams
Shiflet	L.G.	Thomas
Soxer	C.	Davis
McCoy	R.G.	Lynch
Joseph	R.T.	Kell
Antonoff	R.E.	Milby
Murphy	Q.	Rodocker
Cleveland	L.H.	Swearingen
Dummy	R.H.	Sayres
Swan	F.	Browns

Score by quarters:

Aliquippa	0	7	19	7—33

Substitutions—Aliquippa: Tedor for Masich, Crevor for Antonoff, Rebich for Joseph, Sullivan for Soxer, Romo for McCoy, Shutto for Shifflet, Johnson for Murphy, Markovitch for Swan, Smith for Cleveland, Johns for Wilkins. Chester: Smith for Kell, Bealles for Smith, McKinney for Abrams, Allison for Pryor, Abrams for McKinney, Kravis for McKinney, Kravis for Davis, Smith for Sayres. Touchdowns—Smith 2, Markovitch 2, Murphy. Points after touchdowns—Markovitch 2 and Murphy (line plunge). Referee, Lewis, Geneva; umpire, Richards, Geneva; linesman, Hoskins, W. and J.

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Wilkinsburg Junior High Wants Game

The Wilkinsburt Junior High football eleven is open for a game on Saturday, November 23, the game to be played at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg. Junior high and ninth grade teams will be considered for the engagement. To arrange the contest call Coach Earl Kearns at Penhurst 1393.

Cornell Tops Yale In Cross-Country

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Cornell defeated Yale in a six-mile cross-country race here this afternoon by a score of 19 to 54. Cornell placed eight men in the first 10. Capt. Samuel Levering, of Cornell, was the individual winner.

Kipke Youngest Of Conference Grid Coaches

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.

HARRY KIPKE, 27 years old, making his debut as football coach at the University of Michigan, is the youngest in the conference.

The oldest is Amos Alonzo Stagg, 67, beginning his thirty-eighth year at the University of Chicago.

TEMPLE LOSES TO BUCKNELL

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Bucknell University defeated Temple University, 13 to 0, in their annual football game here today.

Clark Hinkle, fullback, scored Bucknell's two touchdowns in the final period and the single extra point after touchdown was made by Ellor on a placement kick.

Hinkle's first score came on a 12-yard run after Bucknell had marched down the field. He virtually crawled the last five yards after he had slipped on the wet field.

The fullback's second touchdown was made on the 30-yard run after he broke loose through the Temple line. The lineup:

Bucknell—13.		Temple—0.
Stonebraker	L.E.	Kramer
Warner	L.T.	J. Bonner
Ellor	L.G.	Patchefsky
Kostos	C.	Egner
T. Jones	R.G.	Rubicam
Bolling	R.T.	Novario
Truxel	R.E.	Marcus
Lobel	Q.B.	Marsella
Brumbaugh	L.H.	Hasen
Slate	R.H.	Wearshing
Hinkle	F.B.	Schultz

Bucknell scoring: Touchdowns—Hinkle 2. Extra point after touchdown—Ellor (placement).

Referee, E. F. Highitt, Michigan; umpire, J. A. Buckout, Holy Cross; linesman, R. F. Stein Washington and Jefferson; field udge, J. E. Killinger, Penn State.

VIOLETS LOSE TO GEORGETOWN

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Georgetown halted the much-overrated New York University by a score of 14 to 0 today.

Charles G. Marshall, the N. Y. U. right end, suffered a broken right leg in the opening quarter. His absence was felt in many ways, as he was the stalwart of defensive play and the Meehan machine's best kicker. As he was carried off the field so also was the morale of the Violet squad, their play thereafter being desultory.

Georgetown scored in second and final quarters. The first touchdown came after a sustained drive from the N. Y. U., 42-yard stripe. There the Violets lost the ball when O'Herin was caught flat-footed attempting to toss a forward on his fourth down. A Scalzi-to-Leary forward pass followed by Leary to Scalzi heave brought a first down and then a triple pass, Scalzi, to Leary to J. Bozek finshed over the goal line, Bozek having run 37 yards for the score.

The final score came a few moments before the game ended. Georgetown had exchanged several punts with the Violets gaining groundage each time. The ball ended in N. Y. U.'s possession on its own 20-yard line. The Violets tried to rush the ball. They lost out and from that same stripe the little machine, after three unsuccessful plunges heaved a forward, Scalzi to Provencial for a touchdown. Mooney, the Georgetown captain, place-kicked both points. About 45,000 fans turned out for the contest. The lineup:

N. York Uni.—0.		Georgetown—14.
Nemecek	L.E.	Provencial
Grant (C)	L.T.	Listun
Chalmers	L.G.	Cordovano
Schneider	C.	Morris
Sargisson	R.G.	Walsh
Concannon	R.T.	C. Mooney
Marshall	R.E.	Wynkoop
Myeers	Q.	Salzi
O'Herin	L.H.	Hudack
Follet	R.H.	J. Bozek
LaMark	F.	Bordeau

Score by periods:

Georgetown	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns — Georgetown: Provencial, Bozek. Points after touchdown—Mooney 2 (three placements). Referee—E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Umpires—D. B. Daugherty, Washington and Jefferson. Linesman—G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth. Field judge—J. N. Young, North Adams.

4

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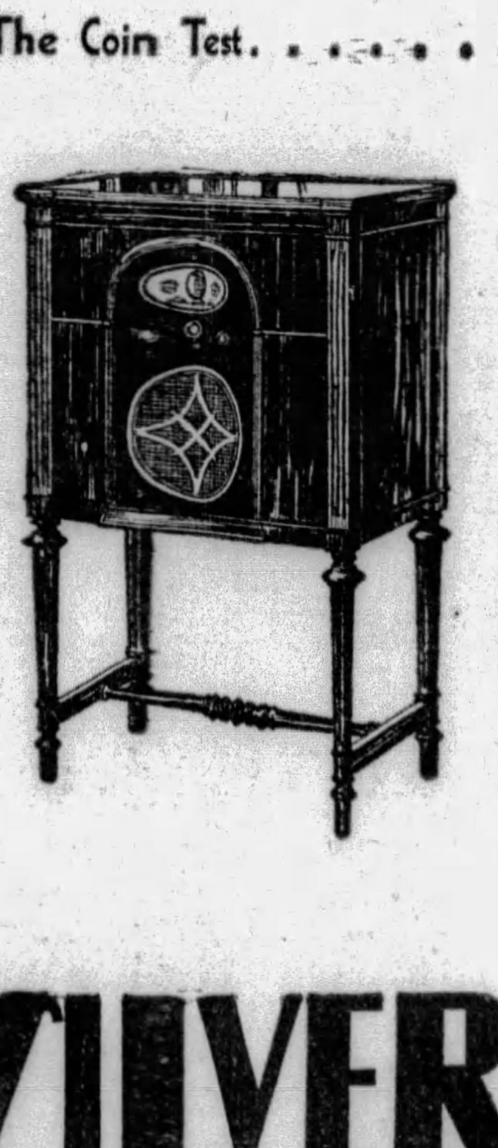

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SILVER ON RADIO IS LIKE STERLING ON SILVER

Penn Defeats Navy, 7-2, Before Crowd of 75,000

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

No Second Half Kickoff. Need Seen for Change. May Move Hockey Club.
Owners Disappointed. Deal Gives Cubs Jump. Reds Likely in Fight.

LONG GRID ADVANCES OFTEN WASTED

IF there is to be any further tinkering with the football rules before the arrival of another season, it strikes many a fan who has been closely observing the big college games this fall that the code-makers could do a whole lot worse than abolish the kickoff at the beginning of the second half.

Such a step has been suggested time and again without getting a tumble from the men who frame the gridiron regulations from year to year. But in line with the course that the sport has been taking in recent seasons, it seems only fair that something should be done about it at last.

CERTAINLY those coaches and others who advocated and put through the rule prohibiting the defending team from advancing the ball after it has recovered a fumble cannot consistently refuse to do away with the second-half kick-off.

The argument they advanced in support of the measure that makes a fumbled ball dead at point of recovery by the defending eleven was that the game should be so shaped as to give a team the benefit of all the yardage it had fairly earned from scrimmage.

THEY said it was unfair to let an opposing player scoop up a fumbled leather and run down the field, perhaps for a touchdown, possibly for victory, after the other team had, by the hardest kind of work, advanced the spheriod across many of the 10-yard stripes to within the shadow of the foe's goal.

By the same token, it is equally unfair to have the ball taken out to the 40-yard line of the booting side and kicked off again at the start of the second half, when, at the conclusion of the first half, one side has carried the pigskin to within a foot or two of its foemen's goal line, being still in possession of it at the calling of time.

HOW often have you seen a team fight its way down the field to a point very close to the goal line, needing but another play or two to score, only to have all its efforts set at naught by the expiration of time for the first half? Just because, instead of being put in play at the same relative point when the second half begins, as is done at the start of the second and fourth periods, the ball is taken out for the same sort of kick-off as opened the game.

THIS kick-off rule was originally adopted for the purpose of aiding the "weaker" eleven. They took away some of the "assistance" once enjoyed by the "weaker" elevens when they had the present fumble rule written into the book.

So, as they seem bent on denying the weaker team any aid through the medium of rules that retard the stronger eleven, and as they are continually insisting that yardage gained should be the main factor in deciding contests, they should, from the standpoint of consistency, if nothing else, take steps to ban the second-half kick-off.

THE ball ought to be put in play just where it was when the first half ended. There is no logic in the present system of making two games out of one.

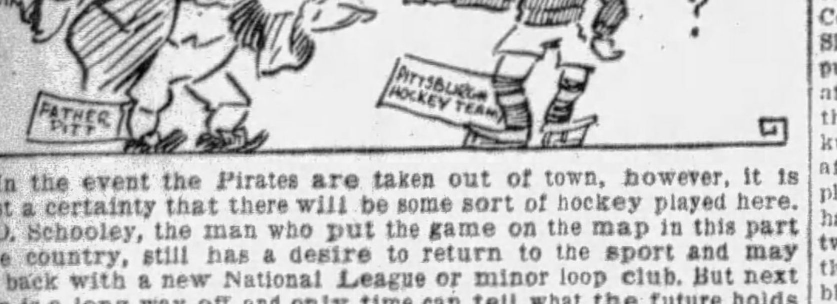
It was the second kick-off rule that forced Frank Carideo, of Notre Dame, to try a forward pass on the first down in the recent game here with Carnegie Tech, because he knew he would not have time to take the ball over by line plays, and the same rule has cost many other teams touchdowns this season, as in all other seasons.

DON'T be surprised if Pittsburgh is without a National Hockey League team in the 1930-31 season. While nothing of an official nature is forthcoming from the present owners of the Pirates, it is understood that Benny Leonard has his eyes focused on another city to house his club after the 1929-30 race. From the East, where Leonard spends most of his time, comes the intimation that the local team will make its last stand at Duquesne Garden this winter, and that either Newark or Philadelphia will be its home.

THE powers that be are not entirely satisfied with the support given the team here since its entry into the professional ranks, and that likely is the prime reason for their desire to make a shift. However, there is a possibility that the owners may change their minds.

If Frank Frederickson, the new manager, is able to produce a winner and the fans turn out in paying numbers, Leonard may decide to remain and build an arena of his own, but the drift of the news from the East appears to indicate strongly a move to another city.

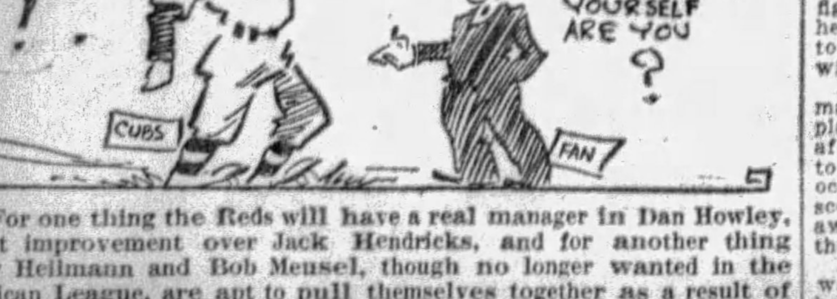
IT IS known that Leonard and his associates are very much disappointed at the delay in the erection of the proposed Town Hall. It was the plan of the owners to move the team from the Craig street rink to the municipal auditorium, but now that the construction of the hall has been delayed, Leonard apparently is not going to wait.



In the event the Pirates are taken out of town, however, it is almost a certainty that there will be some sort of hockey played here. Roy D. Schooley, the man who put the game on the map in this part of the country, still has a desire to return to the sport and may come back with a new National League or minor loop club. But next season is a long way off and only time can tell what the future holds for Pittsburgh in the popular winter pastime.

THE Cubs have gained the jump on the Pirates, Giants, Cardinals and other National League pennant aspirants for next season by making an early start on the job of bolstering their forces. In the purchase of Third Baseman Lester Bell from the Braves, the 1929 league champions have plugged the weakest spot in their regular lineup, and unless the other teams do some strengthening it is going to be a tough job to keep the Bruins from repeating in 1930 provided Gabby Hartnett comes back and Joe McCarthy adds something worth while to his slab staff.

MENTION of the other pennant contenders in the National League for next year brings to mind the fact that Cincinnati cannot be counted out of the fight so quickly in the dope as in recent years.



For one thing the Reds will have a real manager in Dan Howley, a vast improvement over Jack Hendricks, and for another thing Harry Heilmann and Bob Meusel, though no longer wanted in the American League, are apt to pull themselves together as a result of their transfer and take a new lease of life for one season, at least, that will add a big punch to the Cincinnati attack.

WALT MASTERS PAVES WAY FOR QUAKERS' WIN

Philadelphia Star Big Factor in Triumph With Uncanny Passing and Kicking.

Jack Binns, Annapolis Substitute, Almost Wipes Out Advantage Single-handed.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—One hundred and sixty-five pounds of human lightning streaked across the battle scarred Franklin Field today, leading a tricky University of Pennsylvania football team to a 7-to-2 victory over the Navy.

Seventy-five thousand fans, the largest crowd ever to jam its way into the gigantic double-decked horseshoe stadium on the banks of the Schuylkill, looked on in admiration as Walt Masters, a bit of a barelegged football demon, literally lifted an inspired Penn eleven to victory over a hard-tackling aggregation from the Service school.

PAVES WAY FOR SCORE

It was not written in the books for Walt to score the only touchdown, but it was decreed that he should pave the way for that all important score and then stave off the Middies with his long but uncanny placed kicks in the last two periods.

And as if not content with the role cut out for him, Masters opened a drive late in the closing quarter that once again sent the Penn eleven down into the darkened shadows of the Navy's goal posts only to have the Middies hold like a stone wall.

Time and time again in the closing quarters as the lowering clouds threatened to give his teammates the inspiration they needed with a bit of broken field running, back of perfect interference or with one of his well placed kicks that kept the Middies constantly in hot water.

All of the scoring came in the second period. On the first play Masters shot a long pass to Wilne, who raced 30 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. Masters made a place kick for the extra point. The Penn boys came back to give Masters a chance for another field goal from the 20-yard line but this time his educated toe failed him.

SUBS GET CHANCE

Coach Young then withdrew his first-string backs, sending in four freshmen. At the same time a mite of a lad by the name of Jack Binns was inserted in the Navy lineup. And before the vast majority of the crowd had ascertained the name of this strange face, Binns had single-handed taken the ball down to Penn's three-yard line. But there he fumbled and a Penn man recovered. Gette, substituting for Masters, attempted to kick, but it was blocked and he fell on it for a safety, and two points for the Navy.

The last half saw the Navy desperately seeking an advantage through Bob Bowstrom and his long kicks but even at this game Masters was master of the situation. His well placed kicks more than offsetting the long drives that left the toe of the Navy tackle. The lineup:

Navy—2.		Penn—7.
Moret	L.E.	Gervin
Bowstrom	L.T.	Utz
Eddy	L.G.	Olexy
Hughes	C.	Warren
Koepke	R.G.	Magai
Crinkley	R.T.	Morris
Byng	R.E.	Riblett
Spring	Q.B.	Wilner
Castree	L.H.	Masters
J. Bauer	R.H.	Gentle
Clifton	F.B.	Opekun

Score by periods:

Navy	0	2	0	0	—2
Penn	0	7	0	0	—7

Penn scoring: Touchdown, Wilne. Points after touchdown, Masters (place kick). Navy scoring: Safety—Gette (kick blocked by Hughes).

Officials: Referee, J. T. Clinton, Yaye; umpire, C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson; head linesman, G. S. K. Wreeler Haverford; field judge, J. C. Hennesy, Brown; time of periods—15 minutes.

Kansas Loses To Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Turning back the Kansas football team in a fourth-period thrust that might have tied the score, the University of Nebraska football team held like the proverbial stone wall and won, 12 to 6, here today.

The Kansans had taken the ball in midfield and advanced by passes and plunges and a five-yard penalty, to the Nebraska five-yard line. With first down and the goal line but five yards away, Jim Bausch, the Kansas fullback, who was the backbone of the Jayhawkers' play, hurled himself four times at the center of the line. When the last pileup was untangled the pickskin was still two feet from a touchdown.

Except for the second period, when the inspiring leadership of Clair Sloan led the Nebraskans to two touchdowns, the Kansans and Cornhuskers battled on even terms. Sloan's entrance into the game pulled the Cornhuskers together after Kansas had scored early in the game by blocking Steve Hokuf's punt back of the goal line after Capt. Stewart Lyman's well-placed punt and a Nebraska penalty had backed the Huckers to their two-yard line. Jim Bausch fell on the ball for the score, but Hokuf blocked Page's attempted place kick. The lineup:

Nebraska—12.		Kansas—6.
Morgan	L.E.	Paden
Richards	L.T.	Schopflin
Koster	L.G.	Atkeson
Morrison	C.	F. Bausch
Gilbert	R.G.	Rost
Ray	R.T.	Foy
Hokuf	R.E.	C Smay
Witte	Q.	Fischer
McBride	L.H.	Lyman
Young	R.H.	Page
Paul	F.	J Bausch

Score by periods:

Nebraska	0	12	0	0	—12
Kansas	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Sloan (sub for Paul), Witte, J. Bausch. Referee—J. C. Grovers, Washington. Umpire—Isodore Anderson, Missouri. Linesman—Taylor, Fairmount. Field judge—B. L. McCreary, Oklahoma.

Gettysburg Barely Wins Over Dickinson

CARISLE, Pa., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—A fighting Dickinson College eleven held the Gettysburg team to a lone touchdown here today, Gettysburg winning, 6 to 0.

Halfback McMillen, of Gettysburg, made the only score of the game, played mostly in rain, four minutes after its start by running 55 yards to the goal line. On three other occasions, Gettysburg was within scoring distance, being only a foot away in the third quarter, but lost the ball on downs each time.

Dickinson's lone chance to score was forfeited when Shomock, a halfback, dropped a forward pass back of the goal line near the end of the game.

PITT HELD FOR DOWNS ON ONE-YARD LINE

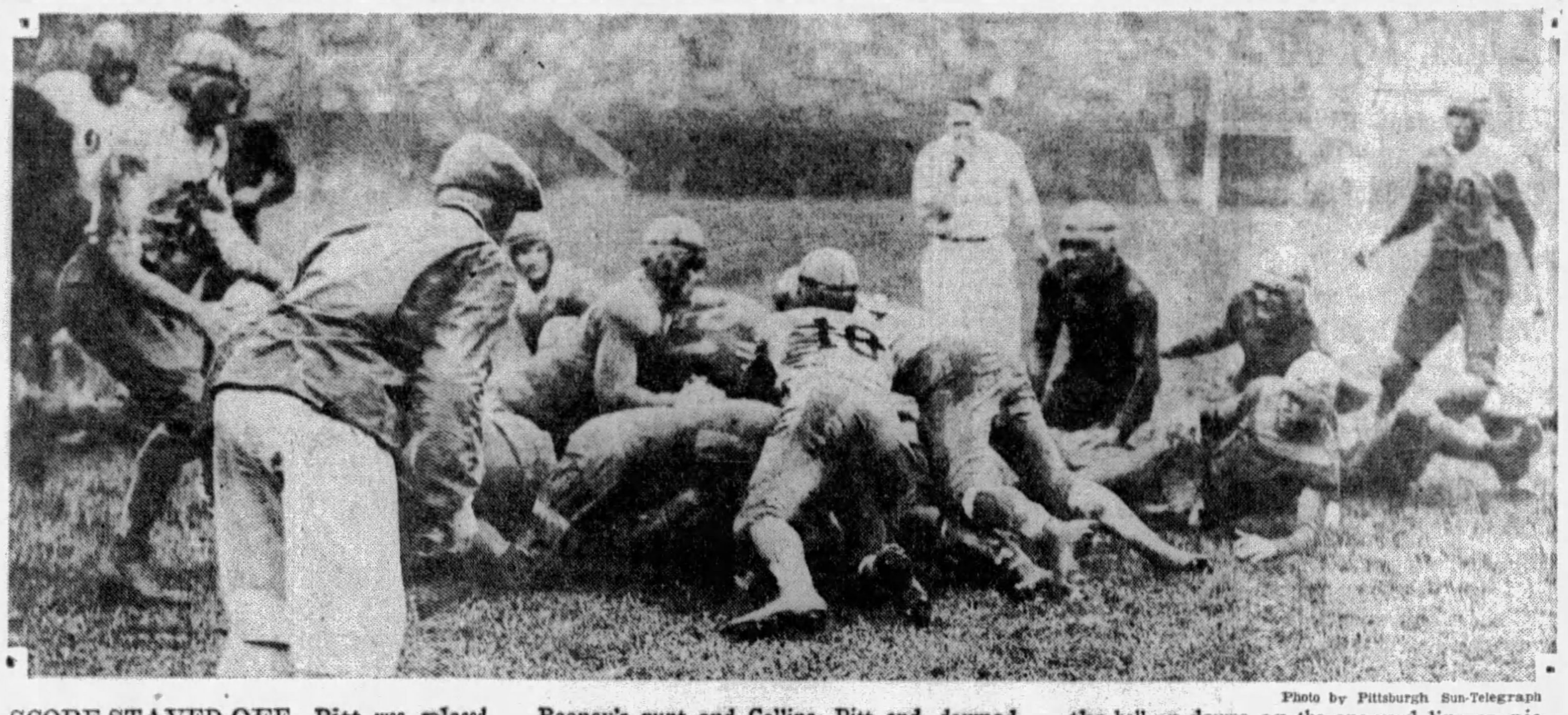


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SCORE STAVED OFF—Pitt was placed in a scoring position early in the third period when Holman, Ohio safety man, fumbled Rooney's punt and Collins, Pitt end, downed the ball on the two-yard line. However, Ohio State fought off the touchdown and took away the ball on downs on the one-yard line, as pictured above. Parkinson carried the ball on a final plunge through the middle of the line.

Greensburg Beats Wilkinsburg, 12-2

Holy City Eleven Eliminated From W. P. I. A. L. Race as Result of Defeat

IN A game which may decide the 1929 W. P. I. A. L. grid title, Greensburg High defeated Wilkinsburg 12-2 at Graham Field Saturday. The game was played in a sea of mud, before a crowd of 8,000 howling fans.

Both teams were undefeated, and both had been pointing for this game since the season opened. Packed with thrills, the battle kept partisans of both outfits on their feet from the opening kick-off.

Wilkinsburg received the kickoff, and was forced to punt a moment later after a 15-yard penalty. Greensburg took the ball and started a march up the field with Kopscak, Brinley and Larue contributing first downs, which ended when Brinkley crashed over from the one-yard line on the thirteenth play of the game. The extra point was missed on pass.

After the next kickoff Greensburg worked the ball back to midfield, and gained again on an incomplete pass which the referee allowed. A long sweep by Brinley took the ball to the Wilkinsburg 15, where the Burg held splendidly to take the ball on downs. Albitz fumbled after running the ball out to the 30, and a pass from Larue to McChesley took the ball to the Holy City five, from where Larue bucked it over for the second score. The extra point again was missed.

Baker made a sensational run-back of the Greensburg kickoff, hurdling two tacklers simultaneously, and first downs by Albitz and Troglione again put the Burg in scoring position, where Albitz again fumbled, on the 25. A 15-yard penalty sent Greensburg back and its punt was blocked. Greensburg recovering behind its goal line for the safety which gave Wilkinsburg its only points.

At the beginning of the second half Wilkinsburg began its only real march of the game. Baker and Donaldson registered first downs, and Raymayley added another on a pretty sprint through guard for 15 yards. Greensburg braced, however, and the Burg lost the ball on the Greensburgers' 25. Wilkinsburg spent the remainder of the second period hurdling passes in a vain endeavor to score.

In the fourth period Greensburg tore off two pretty runs, one of them a run-back of one of Baker's punts past midfield, and another a 60-yard dash by Brinley across the Wilkinsburg goal line, which was called back for offside. The game ended with the ball at midfield, neither team being able to gain consistently.

Brinley and Shaffer shone for Greensburg, while the work of Donaldson, Troglione and Albitz stood out for Wilkinsburg. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—2.		Greensburg—12.
Rath (C)	L.E.	Romig
Bull	L.T.	Cox
Covle	L.G.	Vudy
McKillop	C.	Anderson
Spears	R.G.	(C) Hayden
Snyder	R.T.	Hamilton
Baker	R.E.	Kossak
Albitz	Q.	Shaffer
Troglione	L.H.	McChesley
Mack	R.H.	Larue
Donaldson	F.	Brinley

Score by quarters:

Wilkinsburg	0	2	0	0	—2
Greensburg	6	6	0	0	—12

Substitutions — Wilkinsburg: Raymaley, McCue, Sloane, Kregar, Cleland. Greensburg: Pignette. Touchdowns—Greensburg: Brinley, Larue. Points missed after touchdown—Larue 2. Referee, Loftis; umpire, Redman; head linesman, Morris; field judge, Fawcett.

Horton Smith Golf Victor

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo., won the Oregon open golf championship late today.

Smith won by three strokes over his nearest competitor, Harry Cooper, of Buffalo, N. Y., by shooting a 72 for the final 18 holes, making a total of 280.

Ed Dudley, Delaware, placed third with 284 and Walter Hagen, Detroit, dropped to seventh place with a 288.

Mortie Dutra, Tacoma, was fourth with 285.

Butler Is Victor Over Beaver Falls

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 2.—Butler ran wild in the second half to beat Beaver Falls, 22 to 0, here this afternoon. After being held scoreless on a muddy field in the first half, the Blue and Gold came back strong in the second half to score three touchdowns and throw Tachovsky for a safety. The lineup:

Butler—22.		Beaver Falls—0.
R. Lubioni	L.E.	Morris
Sykes	L.T.	Murphy
White	L.G.	Dubowski
Gallagher	C.	Fleeson
Krulatz	R.G.	Kraft
Snyder	R.T.	Pinter
Pawk	R.E.	Rimbey
A. Lubioni	Q.B.	Keppen
Staples	L.H.	Moore
Murphy	R.H.	McCullough
Heinzer	F.B.	Tachovsky

Score by periods:

Butler	0	0	8	14	—22

Touchdowns—Heinzer, Murphy 2. Try for point—Heinzer 2. Safety—Butler. Referee—Gray. Umpire—Baird. Linesman—Brannon.

WESTINGHOUSE BEATEN, 6-0

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 2.—Rochester High School's sturdy band of gridiron warriors went another step towards an undefeated season by clipping the strong Westinghouse High School team of Pittsburgh on the chin and setting the Silver Lakers back, 6 to 0. With their goal line uncrossed the Blue and White nevertheless entered the game the underdog, but outplayed Westinghouse at every turn.

The city eleven threatened to score only once and that was on the last play of the game when Dye broke loose on a double and lateral pass. He started deep in his own territory and raced to the Rochester 30-yard line before being hauled down by Herter, who cut across the field and stopped the dash that would have at least tied the game.

Rochester scored its touchdown in the second period, Zaneski taking the ball over. The lineup:

Rochester—6		Westinghouse—0.
Herter	L.E.	Doney
McIlvain (C.)	L.T.	Haffley
Garvin	L.G.	Zakrawsky
Zuck	C.	Durzo
Weigle	R.G.	Dermer
Catanese	R.T.	(C.) McIlvain
Hannigan	R.E.	Schaultenbrand
Shaw	L.H.	Ware
Shugart	Q.	Dye
Zaneski	R.H.	Benzie
Knopp	F.	Gaghagen

Score by periods:

Rochester	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Zaneski. Missed try for point—Shaw. Referee—Merriman, Geneva. Umpire — Belluand. Linesman — Lynch, Thiel.

Vanderbilt Tops 'Bama

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 2.—Displaying offensively and defensively one of the most determined stands a Vanderbilt team has made in years, the Commodores added a brilliant victory today to their perfect Southern Conference record by upsetting Alabama's Crimson Tide, 1 3to 0, before a crowd of nearly 13,000.

Vanderbilt swept into the lead early in the first period when Parker shot a 38-yard pass to Paul McGaughey, who continued for eight yards to a touchdown. Abernathey kicked goal from placement.

Alabama saw its last hope fade in the waning minutes of the game, when Leonard, on a sweeping end run, dashed 27 yards across the visitors' goal. The try for extra point failed.

J. A. Bennie, 67, a spectator, fell dead just as the first touchdown was made. Death was attributed to a heart attack. The lineup:

Vanderbilt—13.		Alabama—0.
J. Scheffer	L.E.	Moore
Abernathy	L.T.	Clement
Wilson	L.G.	Sington
Warner	C.	Eberdt
Brown	R.G.	J. Miller
Moorehead	R.T.	M. Smith
Schwartz	R.E.	Elmore
Leonard	Q.B.	Campbell
McGaughey	L.H.	McRight
Thomas	R.H.	Suther
Parker	F.B.	Holm

Score by periods:

Alabama	0	0	0	0	—0
Vanderbilt	7	0	0	6	—13

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns—McCaughey and Leonard. Point after touchdown—Abernathy (placement).

Officials: Referee, Strupper, Georgia Tech; umpire, Perry, Sewanee; field judge, Flowers, Georgia Tech; linesman, Connery, Washington.

Grove City Triumphs Over Farrell, 18-12

FARRELL, Pa., Nov. 2.—Grove City High defeated Farrell 18-12 in an evenly contested game here today After a free scoring first half, the teams played better defensive ball in the last two periods. Grove City had several chances to score, but the local line held firm. The lineup:

Farrell—12.		Grove City—18.
Bobby	R.E.	Clarkson
Marenshin	R.T.	Rosequist
Troy	R.G.	Graham
Levshock	C.	Canton
Tomich	L.G.	Murphy
Staul	L.T.	Beatty
Brown	L.E.	Sproul
Flynn	Q.	Faulk
Hyatt	R.H.	Eakin
Toskin	F.	Dunn
Vance	L.H.	Bohlander

Score by periods:

Farrell	12	0	0	0	—12
Grove City	6	12	0	0	—18

Touchdowns—Dunn 3, Toskin 2. Referee—Mosley.

Buckeye Coach Praises Great Pitt Machine

SAM WILLAMAN, Ohio State head coach, stepped out on the field to meet Pitt's chief mentor, Dr. Jock Sutherland, as soon as the game was over at the Stadium Saturday.

"You have a great team, Doctor, and it deserved to win," said Willaman.

The Panther tutor paid a tribute to the losing team as he touched on the game.

"The score might indicate to some that the game was one-sided, but the players of both clubs will tell you of the closeness of the play," said Jock. "The tackling was fierce all the way—I was thrilled by the actions of Ray Montgomery who seemed to be in every play

"I think we were favored by the breaks.

"The sportsmanship angle of the contest, I think was one of its features. The players fought hard, yet a great feeling prevailed.

UNION TIES WASHINGTON

Hank Day's crack Washington High School eleven ran into a tartar in the stubborn defense of the Union High team of Turtle Creek at Turtle Creek Saturday afternoon, Union holding Washington to a scoreless tie.

The game, played in a sea of mud, early developed into a defensive battle. Washington was a strong favorite, but the hard fighting machine coached by Foxy Miller, proved too strong for the attack of the Daymen. Washington made seven first downs to four for Union. The lineup:

UNION—0.		WASHINGTON—0.
Poland	L.E.	Lewis
Wromvak	L.T.	Paulekas
Pearce	L.G.	Merle
J. Uram	C.	McVeil
Taylor	R.G.	Hooper
Straw	R.T.	Mawhinney
Berg	R.E.	Goodridge
Hutton	Q.B.	Zelt
Aird	L.H.	Reed
Laird	R.H.	McWilliams
Urban	F.B.	Anderson

Substitutions: Union—Beadling for Laird, Laird for Beadling, Pool for Taylor, Buny for Wromyak, Uram for Pearce Schuteric for Laird; Washington—Barr for Zelt.

Referee, Fry, Pitt; umpire, McFarland, Wash.-Jeff.; head linesman, Glors, Bucknell.

Dr. Alekhine Wins In Chess Match

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Dr. Alexander Alekhine, of Paris, today defeated E. D. Bogoljubow, of Triberg, in the twenty-first game of their championship match, which had been adjourned from last night. The game lasted 49 moves.

The score of the match to date: Dr. Alekhine, 10; Bogoljubow, 5, drawn, 6. The twenty-second game will be played here tomorrow.

WESTMONT TRIUMPHS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 2.—Westmont High School scored a surprise victory over the strong Blairsville High School team here this afternoon, when Wagner ran 30 yards for the only score of the game. The lineup:

Westmont—7.		Blairsville—0.
Marshall	L.E.	Gebard
Hartz	L.T.	Davidson
Mowpey	L.G.	Bennett
Barrett	C.	Dickey
Diamond	R.G.	Thompson
Klatzkin	R.T.	Gallo
Hannan	R.E.	Kelley
Williams	Q.	Short
Boger	L.H.	Joyce
Peel	R.H.	J] Hosack
Wagner	F.	DeLuca

Score by periods:

Westmont	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdown—Wagner. Point after touchdown—Marshall. Referee—Tarr. Umpire—V. Hartnett. Linesman—Engh.

DERRY ON TOP

DERRY, Pa., Nov. 2.—Derry Township defeated Barnesboro in a one-sided affair today, 39-0. The lineup:

Derry Twp.—39.		Barnesboro—0.
Perino	L.E.	Frontino
Palko	L.T.	Bacha
Decker	L.G.	Prigno
Ferrari	C.	Daugherty
Abbaticchio	R.G.	Abernethy
Tyson	R.T.	Nasascasi
J. Shestik	R.E.	Smorto
R. Shestik	Q.B.	Williams
Squibbs	R.H.	Whited
Braden	L.H.	Pearson
Johnson	F.B.	Byrnes

Touchdowns—Johnston 2, Squibbs, Tyson, R. Shestik, Robinsky. Goals after touchdowns—Johnston 3.

Substitutions—Robinsky for Braden.

Referee, Noonan; umpire, Perhaskie; linesman, McGinnis.

PLAY SCORELESS TIE

The Tech Builders and the Tech Commercials played a scoreless tie at Tech Bowl Saturday afternoon. The lineup:

Commercial—0.		Builders—0.
Lutch	L.E.	Burres
Wood	L.T.	Colonna
Homer	L.G.	Forman
Poole	C.	Wright
Balsak	R.G.	Phipps
Morris	R.T.	Dolan
Mniler	R.E.	High
Laxterman	Q.B.	Becker
Murphy	L.H.	Coveny
Kambach	R.H.	Robinson
Standbritt	F.B.	Holverstopp

Referee—Biere. Umpire—Lovewell.

Westminster Wins Over Bethany, 7-0

Victors Chalk Up 12 First Downs to Four for West Virginians.

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 2.—Coach Dike Beede's Westminster College grid team wallowed through the mud here today to down the fighting Bisons of Bethany College by a 7-0 score. The United Presbyterians held possession of the ball during the greater part of the game and chalked up 12 first downs to four for the Bisons.

In the final period Westminster threatened the Bison goal line on two occasions and in the second period carried the ball to the Bethany goal line twice, but the slippery ball was lost on fumbles or downs.

Deacle, Titan fullback, bore the brunt of the attack in the final half, pounding the Bison forward wall for gain after gain. Paul Campbell, former Westinghouse High star, was responsible for a number of long gains around the Bethany ends in this period, two going for 15 yards.

With the score 0-0 at the start of the second half, Westminster again drove the Bisons down the field. A sustained march from midfield placed the ball on the Bethany two-yard line and Deacle plunged over for the score. Deacle added the extra point with a line buck.

The fourth period again saw Westminster threatening the Bison goal, but Roe, Bison fullback, opened up with a forward passing attack which netted the Bisons four first downs, their only ones of the game. These four first downs and a 15-yard penalty on Westminster placed the ball on the Titan five-yard line. Here Campbell intercepted a pass from Roe and Hadly, standing behind his own goal line, punted out to safety as the game ended. The lineup:

Westminster—7.		Bethany—0.
Tweedy	L.E.	Johnson
Dombrowski	L.T.	Dopko
Cleveland	L.G.	Hamill
Boone	C.	Imel
Cebula	R.G.	Dupke
Armour	R.T.	Buttermore
Morrison	R.E.	Wells
Michaels	Q.B.	Ronalds
Campbell	L.H.	Kasarda
Perrin	R.H.	Baker
Deacle	F.B.	Roe

Substitutions: Westminster—Haidy for Campbell, Hall for Perrin, Morrison for Cebula, Dishong for Armour Cebula for Morrison, Campbell for Hall. Morrison for Cleveland, Dishong for Aromur. Bethany—Damshroder for Johnson, Carrasie for Kasarda, Benke for Dupke, Johnson for Damashroder, Dupke for Benke, Behm for Ronalds, Liber for Dupke.

Touchdown—Deacle. Point after touchdown—Deacle (Buck).

Officials: Referee, C. K. Rebele; umpire, H. Dewar; linesman, C. B. Quigley.

OHIOANS LOSE TO SHADY SIDE

Shady Side Academy scored a double victory over Western Reserve Academy Saturday at Aspinwall. At football, Coach Howard Harpster's gridders easily defeated the Clevelanders, 30 to 0, in a game featured by Ralph Harpster's forward passing. The Aspinwallers scored a 4-to-1 victory over the Western Reserve team at soccer. Arthur, captain and center for Shady Side, was the star with two goals, which he scored via the penalty kick route.

In the third quarter of the grid tilt Harpster's forward pass to Reuter, who ran 50 yards for a touchdown, featured the contest. Graham, who went in for Howat at right half, scored two touchdowns for the locals. Shady Side failed to kick a goal after their touchdowns. The lineups:

Football

Shady Side Ac.—30.		Western Res. Ac.—0.
Reuter	L.E.	H. Stewart
Laird	L.T.	Ross
Rodgers	L.G.	Church
Smith	C.	Dunn
Babcock	R.G.	Sheppard
Neidinghaus	R.T.	Kelley
Heirmann	R.E.	Wellman
Harpster	Q.	McMillan
Martin	L.H.	J. Stewart
Howat	R.H.	Prescott
Willick	F.	McLaughlin

Score by periods:

Shady Side	12	12	6	0	—30

Touchdowns—Reuter, 2, Graham 2, Howat. Substitutions—Graham for Howat. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee, Smith; umpire, Bond; linesman, Koch.

Shady Side Ac.—4. Western Res. Ac.—1.

Soccer

Sollansbee	G.	Johnson
Chester	R. B.	Allin
Langenecker	L. B.	Ridgeway
Hyers	R. H.	Ihlder
Lawcett	C. H.	Glenny
Trimble	L. H.	Moore
Nolan	O. R.	Jordan (C)
Elliott	I. R.	Rudin
Arthur (C)	C.	W. Smith
Gaggin	I. L.	C. Smith
Curry	O. L.	Hamlin

Goal scores—Gaggin, Arthur 2, Curry, W. Smith. Score at half time—1-1. Time of halves—30 minutes.

New Brighton High Beaten by Beaver

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 2.—Al Wierman's Beaver High School footfall team upset the dope and sprang a surprise on New Brighton High here today by heating the Brighton aggregation, 13-0. The game was played in a steady rain, but the Beaver team did not seem to mind it and kept gaining around the Brighton ends.

In the second quarter Eddie Goll, Beaver quarterback, ran 80 yards through the entire Brighton team for a touchdown. Lennox carried it over for the seventh point.

Again in the third quarter Goll raced 30 yards for the second touchdown, but Lennox failed at the extra point. The Beaver team has been scored on only once this year. The lineup:

N. Brighton—0.		Beaver—13.
Bedison	L.E.	Ezzo
J. Thomas	L.T.	Kostas
J. Grimm	L.G.	Macker
Hughes	C.	Netherlands
Brashear	R.G.	Hughes
Bean	R.T.	Baker
Brown	R.E.	Linquist
Soodick	Q.B.	Goll
D. Thomas	L.H.	Stoll
Capo	R.H.	Roush
Hortsman	F.B.	Lennox

Score by periods:

Beaver	0	7	0	6	—13

Time of periods—12 minutes. Substitutions: Beaver—Svilkovich, Mayne. New Brighton—Holliger, Kester, F. Grimm, Enanin.

West Liberty Wins Over Upsala Eleven

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 2.—The West Liberty Teachers' College team stopped the strong Upsala College eleven here this afternoon in a sea of mud, 33 to 0. Upsala made but five first downs and was never in scoring territory.

The West Liberty attack was lead by Rykosky, Campigilo and Duncan. Rykosky scored three of his team's touchdowns, Campigilo one and Way, a reserve quarterback, scored the other. The lineup:

Upsala.		West Liberty.
Morton	L.E.	Jones
Lundgren	L.T.	Wilson
C. Johnson	L.G.	Fisher
Mayberry	C.	Milliron
Burnstein	R.G.	Schupbach
Reilly	R.T.	McBride
Curtis	R.E.	E. Duncan
Malkin	Q.	Rykosky
Benson	L.H.	Stobbs
Rappaport	R.H.	C. Duncan
Frost	F.	Campigilo

Touchdowns—Rykosky 3, Campigilo, Way. Referee—Hammill, Bethany. Umpire—Berreshem, Wash.-Jeff. Linesman—Patton, Pitt. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

New Owners For Crackers

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Sales on the franchise and baseball park of the Atlanta Club of the Southern Association by Rell J. Spiller to the Atlanta Baseball and Amusement Corporation and the signing of Johnny Dobbs, veteran pilot, as manager for a period of three years was announced here today.

The consideration was $725,000. Among the eleven stockholders are Spiller, Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., National open golf champion; Robert W. Woodruff, and Walter T. Chandler, capitalist and sportsman.

Dobbs piloted the Birmingham Club during the past season and after winning the Southern League flag, topped it with a victory in the post-season series with Dallas, of the Texas League, marking the second time that a Southern club had won the play-off for the championship of Dixie.

Donora Air Attack Wins Over Uniontown

DONORA, Pa., Nov. 2.—Uniontown invaded Donora today only to be repulsed by a 13 to 7 score. Donora's forward pass attack was successful in spite of the muddy field. The lineup:

Donora—13.		Uniontown—7.
Ercius	L.E.	Cravotta
J. Duda	L.T.	Butchko
Slebodnik	L.G.	Rochester
Lincoln	C.	McCracken
F. Davis	R.G.	John
C. Duda	R.T.	Miller
Folkabla	R.E.	Makuth
Jones	Q.	Puglia
James	L.H.	Dooms
Kidzinski	R.H.	Uhrin
Schmitt	F.B.	Rankin

Score by periods:

Donora	7	6	0	0	—13
Uniontown	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Kidinski, James, Dooms. Points after touchdown—C. Duda (placement); Puglia (line plunge).

Substitutions—Nagy for Slebodnik, White for Nagy, Josephzyk for Kidzinski Slebodnik for White, Nagy for Slebodnik, Balas for C. Charlie. Uniontown—Adams for Cravotta, Ballin for Uhrin, Ushbush for Rochester, Uhrin for Ballin, Rochester for Ushbush, Ushbush for Rochester; Ballin for Uhrin, Lockhart for Ballin.

Referee, Harrison, W. & J.; umpire, McQuiston, Pitt; head linesman Daniels, Pitt. Time of quarters—11 minutes.

Waynesburg Upsets Dope, Tops Grove City, 12-7

'JACKETS STAGE GREAT RALLY, WIN, 12 TO 7

Porter's End Run, Costello to Lufrano Pass, Bring Touchdown to Victors.

Crimson Gets Only Tally When Punt Touched By Foemen Is Recovered.

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 2.—Waynesburg proved the better "mud" team here today and upset the dope and the Grove City College eleven, 12 to 7. The final period furnished the fireworks, when the Yellow Jackets, trailing by 7 to 0, put over two touchdowns.

Playing in a sea of mud, the teams battled through the first quarter on even terms. Waynesburg forced the attack, but inside the scoring zone was powerless. The break came in the middle of the second quarter. Waleski's punt touched Demoise and rolled over the Waynesburg line, where Munson recovered for the Crimson. Waleski kicked goal for the extra point.

The Grovers threatened at the opening of the second half. A pass, Walesk to Thomas, gained 10 yards and placed the oval on Waynesburg's' 10. Line plays failed to gain, and Costello punted to Waleski on the 26-yard line. Again the Waleski-to-Thomas passing combination worked the ball to the 10-yard line and again Waynesburg held and punted out.

A Crimson fumble gave Waynesburg the ball on the 30-yard line. Demoise plunged for a first down. Line plays netted eight, and on the last down J. Porter rounded the end zone for the tying score. The kick for point was blocked.

Waynesburg opened up with an air attack that ended with the final score. Costello threw one to Demoise to start a drive that carried the ball to the nine-yard line. Line plays failed to gain, and Costello tossed to Lufrano in the end zone. The kick was blocked.

Grove City tried desperately to put over another touchdown, but was held safe by a fighting Waynesburg eleven. Demoise led the visitors' attack and was in every play. The lineup:

Grove City—7.		Waynesburg—12.
Rankin (C)	L.E.	Fufrano
Hammond	L.T.	Elliott
Cantoni	L.G.	R. Wiley
Lantz	C.	Harshman
Sofish	R.G.	Boyd
Koma	R.T.	(C) Smith
Shiring	R.E.	Ambrose
Pusch	Q.	Patterson
Kammer	R.H.	Costella
Waleski	L.H.	R. Porter
Munson	F.	Demoise

Substitutions—Waynesburg: Decker for Elliott, Henley for Patterson, C. Porter for R. Porter, Owen for C. Porter, Fourtney for R. Porter. Grove City: Brown for Hammond, Thomas for Pusch, Raplenovic for Kammer, Gregory for Rankin, Kammer for Waleski, Hammond for Brown, Reeves for Shiring, Pusch for Thomas, Forker for Thomas, M. Koma for Pusch, McKenna for Munson, Foti for Sofish.

Touchdowns—Munson, Lufrano, J. Porter. Try for point—Weleski (field goal).

Referee, Goodwin; umpire, Slack; linesman, Hetra.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Results of soccer football games played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Arsenal	0	West Ham United	1
Aston Villa	1	Manchester United	0
Bolton Wanderers	2	Sheffield United	1
Burnley	3	Birmingham	1
Derby County	4	Blackburn Rovers	3
Everton	5	Newcastle United	2
Leeds United	6	Grimsby Town	0
Manchester City	3	Middlesbrough	1
Portsmouth	3	Liverpool	3
Sheffield Wednes.	4	Leicester City	0
Sunderland	1	Uddersfield Town	0

Second Division.

Bradford City	2	Southampton	5
Bristol City	2	Barnsley	1
Cardiff City	3	West Brom Albion	2
Charlton Athletic	1	Chelsea	1
Hull City	1	Nottingham Forest	2
Notts County	0	Blackpool	2
Preston Nor End	4	Bradford	1
Reading	0	Bury	1
Stoke City	0	Oldham Athletic	2
Swansea Town	0	Tottenham Hotspurs	1
Wolver Wand	1	Millwall	1

Third Division, Northern Section.

Accrington Stan	3	Barrow	1
Chesterfield	3	Nelson	0
Darlington	5	Wrexham	1
Doncaster Rovers	1	Carlisle United	4
Halifax Town	2	York City	2
Lincoln City	1	Southport	1
Hartlespool Unit.	4	Wigan Boro	0
Rochdale	5	New Brighton	0
Rotherham Unit.	4	Wigan Boro	0
Rotherham Unit.	2	Stockport County	2
Southshields	0	Port Vale	0
Tranmere Rovers	1	Crewe Alexandra	2

Third Division, Southern Section.

Bourne & Bosc.	4	Torquay United	1
Crystal Palace	2	Brentford	1
Exeter City	5	Swindon Town	1
Fulham	2	Coventry City	0
Gillingham	3	Bristol Rovers	3
Luton Town	4	Merthyr Town	0
Northampton	1	Brighton & Hove	3
Norwich City	1	Clapton Orient	0
Queens Pk Rang.	0	Watford	0
Southend United	1	Plymouth Argyle	1
Walsall	2	Newport County	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Airdrieonians	2	Ayr United	0
Celtic	4	Hibernians	0
Dundee	0	Clyde	1
Hearts	6	Hamilton Acad	4
Kilmarnock	4	Aberdeen	2
Motherwell	6	Dundee United	1
Partick Thistle	5	Falkirk	0
Queens Park	2	Morton	4
St Johnstone	1	St Mirren	3

Second Division.

Alloa	2	Third Lanark	4
Arbroath	0	Raith Rovers	2
Armadale	3	Brechin City	1
Clydebank	1	Albion Rovers	3
East Fife	5	Kings Park	4
East Stirlingshire	4	St Bernards	0
Forfar Athletic	5	Montrose	2
Leith Athletic	5	Bo'ness	1
Queen of South	4	Dunfermline Ath	1
Stenthusemuir	5	Dumbarton	0

IRISH LEAGUE.

Glentoran	2	Newry Town	3
Cliftonville	0	Linfield	3
Glenavon	4	Ards	1
Larne	1	Belfast Celtic	3
Coleraine	1	Derry City	2
Bangor	4	Portadown	3

RUGBY UNION.

Edgware	11	Bath	6
London Scottish	39	O. Cranl'ghans	11
O. Mer. Taylors	17	Old Paulines	3
Roslyn Park	23	Old Blues	15
Bristol	8	Harlequins	5
Port. Services	25	Brighton	14
Coventry	6	Penycraig	6
Leicester	14	Cambridge Univ.	14
Pontypool	11	Mountains	0
Moseley	0	St. Bart's Hosp.	0
Cardiff	9	Newport	5
Neath	13	Clifton	3
Richmond	13	Oxford University	5
Plym. Albion	16	Devonpt. Services	3
Penarth	8	Aberavon	0
Swansea	9	Gloucester	3
Edinburgh Acas.	3	Glasgow Acas.	0
Royal H. School	18	Watsonians	11
West of Scotland	22	Edinburgh Inst.	17
Hawick	22	Edinburgh Univ.	5
Glasgow H. Sch.	11	Heriotonians	3
Bartonians	12	Selkirk	9

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS.

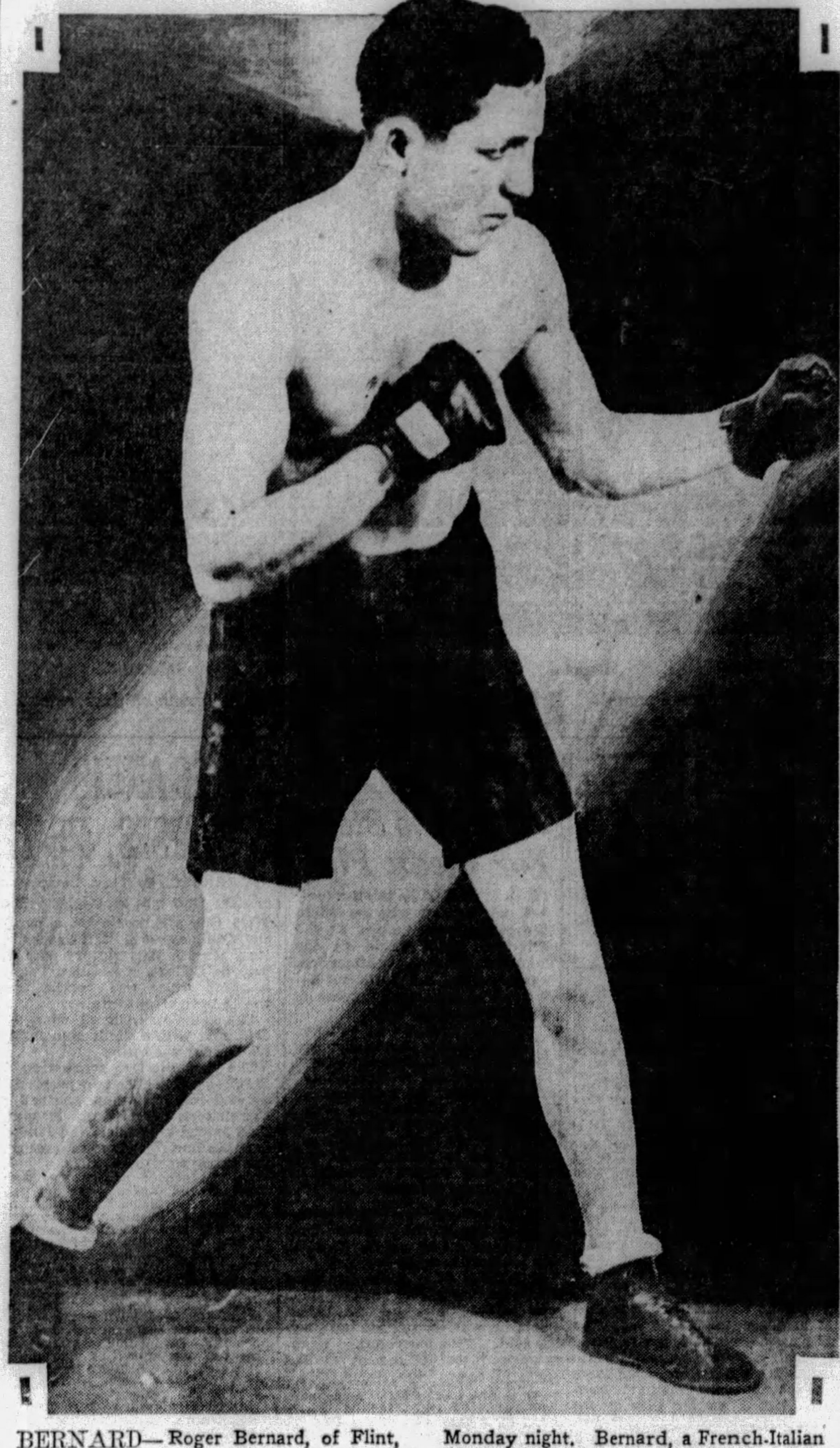
Cheshire (At Birkenhead.)	14	Lancashire	10
Durham (At Durham.)	11	Yorkshire	8

SCOTTISH TEAM WINS

GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—A team representing the Scottish League beat an English League team by two goals to one in an inter-league soccer match here today.

The teams of the two leagues first met in 1892 and have played against each other annually since except in the war years. England has won 20 of the matches, Scotland eight, while seven have been drawn.

GOLDSTEIN'S FOE AT GARDEN



BERNARD—Roger Bernard, of Flint, Mich., who meets Phil Goldstein in the 10-round main bout in Motor Square Garden Monday night. Bernard, a French-Italian lad, recently halted the winning streak of Tony Herrera, the Mexican, who is a great favorite with the local fans.

Pitt, Ohio State Game In Statistical Form

First downs (rushing)—Pitt 8 Ohio State, 6.
First downs—Penalties—Pitt 0, Ohio State 1.
Punts—Pitt 6, Ohio State 12.
Average distance of punts—Pitt 49 yards, Ohio State 37 yards.
Passes attempted—Pitt 5, Ohio State 16.
Passes completed—Pitt 1, Ohio State 4.
Yardage gained on passes—Pitt 27, Ohio State 75.
Fumbles—Pitt 4, Ohio State 1.
Fumbles recovered—Pitt 1, Ohio State 1.
Total yardage (rushing)—Pitt 187, Ohio State 56.
Penalties—Pitt 1, Ohio State 3.
Yards lost on penalties—Pitt 5, Ohio State 15.
Touchdowns—Pitt 2, Ohio State 0.
Points after touchdown—Pitt 1, Ohio State 0.
Blocked punts—Pitt 1, Ohio State 0.
Safeties—Pitt 1, Ohio State 1.
Field goals—Pitt 1, Ohio State 0.

Tech Plebes In 0-0 Tie

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 2.—Coach Trusty Tallman badly battered West Virginia University Freshman team mustered enough power today to stave off the rushes of the Carnegie Tech Plebes and after four hectic quarters of fumbling the two contestants for "Little Four" honors finished in a scoreless deadlock, 0-0.

The feature of the game was a 70-yard return of the second half kickoff by Capt. Leo Dotson, Little Mountaineer fullback. He was hauled down from behind on the Tech 25-yard line, but a fumble marred the West Virginians' chances for a score at this stage of the game.

Most of the affair, played on a field of slop and under a drenching rain which fell throughout the "pastiming," was staged between the two twenties, with neither team able to get beyond the other's 20-yard strip when on the offensive.

The Plaid yearlings sported an effective short passing attack which gave them an advantage of eight first downs to six over the Little Mountaineers, six of the eight having resulted from these passes.

Reiselt Victor Over Cochran, 600 to 565

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Otto Reiselt, former three-cushion billiard champion, broke even with Welker Cochran in the last two blocks of their special match today, but finished ahead at the end by a margin of 35 points. The final count was Reiselt 600 points, Cochran 565.

Cochran won this afternoon's block, 57 to 50, in 33 innings. His high run was seven, Reiselt's five. Reiselt won the twelfth and final block, 50 to 48, in 47 innings. He had a high run of eight to Cochran's five. The 12 blocks were divided seven for Reiselt and five for Cochran.

VANDERGRIFT TIED

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Nov. 2.—Vandergrift and Har-Brac High elevens played to a scoreless tie here this afternoon on a slow, heavy field. Har-Brac was within scoring distance of the local goal frequently, but each time failed to push the ball over the line. Because of the slippery condition of the field both teams fumbled frequently.

Brown Beats Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—The Brown Bear unhorsed the Holy Cross Crusaders here today with a 15-to-14 football victory in a game that was anybody's prize up to the last minute. A crowd of 17,000 saw the Crusaders fight their way up to within one point of victory.

On the opening play Bucky Harris, Brown quarterback, took the kickoff on his three-yard line and worked his way 97 yards for a score. The try for the point was missed.

Holy Cross immediately opened a blazing offensive, putting the ball within scoring distance. A forward pass, O'Connell to Alzerini, resulted in a score with Alzerini running 17 yards. Baker kicked the point.

Just as the half closed the Bruin worked to the Purple 20-yard line. Fogarty, Brown's backfield star, tossed a forward over the goal line which was juggled by Sawyer and Munroe, his ends, with Munroe clutching the ball to score. The kick was blocked.

DuBois High Keeps Record Perfect

DUBOIS, Pa., Nov. 2.—DuBois High School maintained its unbroken record of victories by defeating Ridgway High at Ridgway by a score of 26 to 9. Other scores:

Phillipsburg lost at Clearfield, 46-0; Sheffield played a 0-0 tie at Brockway; Brookville lost at Reynoldsville, 50-0; Punxsutawney won at Curwensville, 31-0; Sandy High defeated DuBois High Reserves at DuBois, 7-0; Falls Creek won at Ashland, 33-0.

SUNDAY GRID GAMES

West View at McKeesport Olympics.
Greenfield at Majestics.
Midland at Burns A. A.
McChesneytown at East Pittsburgh Firemen.
East End Athletics at Venice Club.
DeWitt Tigers at Brentwood.
Ambridge Mystics at Sharpsburg Merchants.
Blawnox at Millvale Amici.
Etna Sycamore at J. J. Veronas.
Armstrongs at Rox Rangers.
Tarentum Firemen at Hyde Park.
Pleasant Valley at Conley Valley.
Dormont Odds at Library Tigers.
Chalfant Tigers at Beltzhoover Scholastics.
Lawrenceville Mohawks at Hilltop Club.
Glendale Tigers at eneca A. C.
Sharpsburg Pastimes at Morningside.
Homewood Tylers at Linwood.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Phil Goldstein vs. Roger Bernard, 10 rounds; Dan Billick vs. Carl Cavelli, 8 rounds, and Eddie Brannon vs. Andy Andrucci and Young Joe Walcott vs. Marty Sommons, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Henry Firpo vs. Johnny Burns, 10 rounds; Young Corsey vs. Martin Mazzeo and Louie Severo vs. Al Reno, 6 rounds each, and Frankie Lance vs. Tony Bodda and Harry Thomas vs. Billy Murphy, 4 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

Willie Davies vs. Black Bill, Gene Huat vs. Izzy Schwartz, Midget Wolgast vs. Johnny McCoy and Dark Cloud Bradley vs. Ernie Peters, 10 rounds each, opening round of flyweight elimination tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Joe Belmont vs. Tiger Tony Ross and Herman Weiner vs. Bill Matthews, 8 rounds each, Baltimore.

Sammy Mandell vs. Jimmy McLarnin, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

Jackie Fields vs. Dummy Mahan (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Alf Mancini vs. Sonny Bird, 15 rounds, London.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Jimmy Slattery, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

Pinky Kaufman vs. Bruce Flowers, Joe Dundee vs. Young Billy Angelo and Sergt. Sammy Baker vs. Young Ketchel, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY.

Preliminaries of West Penn amateur championship tournament, McKeesport.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., St. Andrew's Lyceum, North Side.

Marty Gold vs. Frisco Grande, 10 rounds, Franklin, Pa.

Johnny Windsor vs. Bobby Cox, 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

THURSDAY.

Finals of West Penn amateur tournament, McKeesport.

FRIDAY.

Hans Roberts vs. Dominick Profio, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Armand Emanuel vs. Rosy Rosales, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

SATURDAY.

Pittsburgh-Cleveland inter-city amateur show at Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Kid Chocolate vs. opponent to be named, Olympia A. C., New York.

OTHER DATES.

November 11 (Armistice Day)—Mickey Fedor vs. Mickey Solmen, 10 rounds, Washington, Pa.; Jimmy Belmont vs. Jackie Murray, 10 rounds, Butler, Pa.; Buck McTiernan vs. Farmer Joe Cooper, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

November 13—Vince Dundee vs. My Sullivan, 10 rounds, Coliseum, Chicago.

November 14—Amateur show at Y. M. H. A.

November 15—Leo Lomski vs. George Courtney, 10 rounds, Detroit; Bud Taylor vs. Earl Mastro, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago; Tony Canzoneri vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 16—Jack McVey vs. Harry Smith (for Negro middleweight championship), 15 rounds, New York.

November 18—Opening show of new Junction Park indoor arena, New Brighton, Pa.

November 21—Return bout between Joe Trippe and Tug Phillips (tentative), 10 rounds, McKeesport.

November 22—Jim Maloney vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Boston.

November 26—George Godfrey vs. Long Tom Hawkins, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

November 29—Tuffy Griffiths vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago; Al Singer vs. Pete Nebo, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 9—Phil Scott vs. Otto Von Porat and Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Yale Okun, 10 rounds each, New York American Christmas Fund show, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 20—Tod Morgan vs. Benny Bass (for world junior-lightweight championship), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

MIDLAND WINS EASILY

MIDLAND, Pa., Nov. 2.—Midland ran rough shod over Freedom here this afternoon and clocked up a 31-to-7 win on a heavy field.

Herrera's Conqueror In Garden Windup

Roger Bernard and Phil Goldstein Clash Monday Night—Roberts-Profio at Moose.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

PITTSBURGH boxing fans on Monday night get a peek at one of the two recent conquerors of Tony Herrera, the Mexican lightweight star, when Roger Bernard, French-Italian lad, of Flint, Mich., takes on Phil Goldstein, Hill district favorite, who fought Tony two thrillers in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, during the outdoor season. They will box the 10-round windup in Motor Square Garden.

Bernard was the first opponent to halt the winning streak of Herrera by the decision route, flooring him twice and winning the award in a 10-round bout featuring the opening of a mammoth new indoor arena at Flint a few months ago. Last week Jackie Pilkington, of New York, subbing for Sid Terris, received a disputed decision over Tony at Jack Dempsey's show in the Chicago Coliseum.

The victory over Herrera is not the only brilliant achievement in Bernard's record. He has beaten a lot of other good ones and comes here highly touted. He is managed by Mike McNulty, of Detroit, and formerly of St. Paul, who handled Johnny (Kewpie) Ertle when the latter claimed the bantamweight title after winning on a foul over Kid Williams more than 10 years ago.

Goldstein has been training in New York for the battle and will return home in fine fettle. Both boxers are due to arrive in town Sunday morning and they will work out at different times in the Garden gym in the afternoon.

CAVELLI BOXES BILLICK

A promising preliminary card has been arranged to back up the headline number. Dan Billick, of Duquesne, meets Carl Cavelli, of Canton, O., in the eight-round semifinal. Cavelli recently has boxed Willie Davies, Frisco Grande and other good little fellows. Andy Andrucci, of the East End, erstwhile amateur star, boxes Eddie Brannon, flashy Negro, of the Hill, in the second bout, their third meeting. Brannon won a disputed decision over Andy at the Moose Temple recently and in a return pairing a week later carved out a clean-cut win when Andrucci blew up after a good start. In the opener, Young Joe Walcott, Washington (Pa.) Negro welterweight, meets Marty Simmons, of Wilkinsburg.

The Garden last week held its largest boxing crowd in several seasons, with Buck McTiernan and Georgie Fifield in the main bout, and another huge turnout is assured for the Bernard-Goldstein clash. Incidentally, the Garden has about closed a meeting between McTiernan and Farmer Joe Cooper, who has met 'em all, for Monday night of next week.

The amateurs hold forth at McKeesport this week in the West Penn championships, being billed for Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Promoter Jim McGirr is at work on a return bout between Tug Phillips and Joe Trippe for the night of November 21. Trippe stopped Phillips there last Thursday night on what Tug claims was a hurried count in the fifth round.

DOM PROFIO RETURNS

Hans Roberts, the German welterweight star, is in on top at the Moose Temple again Friday night. His opponent will be Dominick Profio, hard-hitting Italian, of Cecil, who is returning to the ring after a long rest following a series of setbacks. Dominick hopes to regain his former prestige by knocking out Hans, who has become a big favorite with the fans.

Ray Eberle, Western Pennsylvania's snappiest announcer, will have to give up that job, according to the boxing commission's decision in the matter, when he becomes matchmaker for the new indoor arena at Junction Park, New Brighton, beginning November 18. He is at work on his opening card.

Henry Firpo, the Cleveland middleweight, who is a favorite in New Castle, goes to the post again in the Jolly Bowl there Monday night against Johnny Burns, of Chicago, and formerly of California. The Bowl was dark last week and a near-capacity crowd is expected for this show.

Joey Katkish, clever featherweight, of Lawrenceville, is preparing for a campaign that he hopes will land him in the main bout class round here before the season is over. He has several bouts in the making. He defeated Bobby Burns in his last local start, at the Meyers Bowl.

AMATEUR TOURNEY SLATED

The local amateurs are a busy lot. In addition to the West Penn championships at McKeesport, Wednesday and Thursday nights, there will be an inter-city show with Cleveland at the P. A. A. next Saturday night and one at the Y. M. H. A. the following Thursday night, while the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., of the North Side, has a card of battles scheduled for next Wednesday night.

Willie Davies, of Charleroi, left Saturday night with his manager, Jim Buchanan, for New York to engage Black Bill, of Cuba, in the opening round of the New York State Athletic Commission's flyweight elimination tournament in Madison Square Garden Monday night. Gene Huat meets Izzy Schwartz, Ernie Peters faces Dark Cloud Bradley and Midget Wolgast hooks up with Johnny McCoy in other 10-rounders on the opening night. Bradley takes the place of Speedy Dado and McCoy that of Happy Atherton, these two having dropped out since the pairings were made. Bob Levy, manager of Phil Tobias, of Brooklyn, who has boxed most of the entrants, is setting up a terrific howl because his man isn't in the event, after having been promised a position as an alternate.

Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, defends his laurels against Dummy Mahan, deaf mute boxer, formerly of Columbus, O., in a 10-rounder at Los Angeles Monday night. Sammy Mandell takes on Jimmy McLarnin in a return bout over the weight at the Stadium in Chicago the same night.

WINDSOR BOXES COX

Johnny Windsor, Herron Hill middleweight, who pulled out Saturday night for his annual winter campaign in Florida and Cuba, will make his first start against Bobby Cox, of Jacksonville, Fla., at Jacksonville, Wednesday night. Marty Gold and Frisco Grande, flyweights, top off the opening card of the Elks' Club, at Franklin, Pa., the same night.

Jim Buchanan, of Charleroi, is all hot and bothered because he is unable to land a match with Buck McTiernan for any one of three eligibles at the weight, Rudy Ceder, Tiger Joe Randall and Young Saylor. He says he is willing to bet his end that any one of the three can beat Bunny Buntach's pride and joy.

Johnny Jadich, of Philadelphia, who last week evened a score by defeating Eddie Reed, Negro star, in a return bout after having been knocked out by the latter, likely will show at Motor Square Garden soon against one of the leading lightweights. He already has boxed Joe Glick, Pete Nebo, Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Al Foreman, Tommy Grogan, Honey Boy Finnegan, Bruce Flowers and Billy Wallace, among others.

KISER STOPS KOSKY

Ray Kiser, Oklahoma lightweight stablemate of Tony Herrera, who has boxed around here a couple of times, recently scored two impressive victories. He stopped Sailor Fay Kosky, conqueror of Andy Martin, in two rounds at Kalamazoo, on November 24, and, five nights later, defeated Steve Smith, the iron man, at St. Louis. Smith is remembered for his stirring battles with Kid Chocolate, Benny Bass and Martin.

Joe Dundee, former welterweight champion, who recently started a comeback by beating Bert Colima in Mexico City, meets Billy Angelo in one of the 10-round bouts at the Arena in Philadelphia Monday night. Pinky Kaufman boxes Bruce Flowers and Sergt. Sammy Baker meets Young Ketchel in the other feature bouts.

A benefit dance and vaudeville show will be held at the Elks' Club, downtown, Wednesday evening for the family of the late Johnny Michaels, local boxer, who died recently as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Frank Monroe, Fair Haven veteran, who turned in a neat victory over Walter Ketchel, of Detroit, at the Moose Temple Friday night, has been matched to box Bob Concrete in the semi-final to the Jackie Murray-Jimmy Belmont bout at Butler Monday night of next week. Ted Yarosz and Bob Collura will box a return bout in the second number.

COLLEGE STARS TO MAKE DEBUT IN FLOOR RACE

Havrilla, Berkman and Angelo to Play for Goldensons in County League.

Duquesne-Lafayettes, Defending Champs, Likely to Lose Laurels This Winter.

By JULIUS LEVIN

THE Allegheny County League basketball race this winter promises to wax warmer than ever with the circuit more compact than last season. The Duquesne Lafayettes, three times winners of the championship, will not be as strong as last year, according to reports, and the other contenders are confident they will be ousted from their high perch.

The Lafayettes will play without the services of Joey Drotar and Eddie Klein, two valuable men, and Coach Ed Minnick likely will find considerable trouble filling their places in the lineup.

TEAMS BOLSTERED

The Goldensons, Morrys and Ackermans, the last-named team a newcomer in the loop, in the meantime have strengthened their rosters and will present smooth-working floor machines that should prove capable of taking the measure of the Lafayettes more frequently than in the past.

Many former scholastic and collegiate stars will make their bow in the County League. The Goldensons have signed three former Tri-State Conference stars in Jiggs Havrilla, of Westminster; Stan Berkman, of Thiel, and Bobby Angelo, of Grove City. Havrilla and Berkman are playing semi-pro football with the West View Club, independent champion of the district.

The Morrys, composed mainly of former Rauh stars, likewise have added strength, having signed Harry Siljander, of Schenley High fame; Eddie Losman and Sammy Klateman.

The Allegheny County League reorganization will be completed at a meeting to be held this week.

Harry Siljander, former all-scholastic star at Schenley High school, should add considerable strength to the Morrys in the Allegheny County League. He ranked with the leading stars in local scholastic circles several years ago.

The Goldenson Vanities will present several new faces when they take the floor for their opening game. Catherine Battaglia, former star center at Catholic High, has been signed by the South Siders.

Reorganization of the Allegheny County League will be completed this week when three more clubs will be admitted to round out an eight-club circuit. The five teams holding franchises are the Duquesne Lafayettes, three-time winners of the title; Ackermans, of Homestead; Morrys, Goldensons and Franchinis.

SIGN ANGELO, M'CALL

Bobby Angelo, captain of the Grove City College team last winter, and Ralph McCall, a star on the Mellon Bank quintet, champion of the Bankers' League, are working out with the Goldensons.

Eddie Losman, former Somerman star, will be found in the County League ranks this winter. Both the Morrys and Goldensons are bidding for Eddie's services. Eddie has been working out with the Morrys and likely will play with that club. Losman and Miller, likewise a member of the Morrys, also will play with the East Liverpool club.

The W. U. Hoyles are back on the floor with another strong light first-class team and is ready to book games at home and abroad. Write Ray Haggerty, 1908 East street, or call Mayflower 5830 between 7 and 8 in the evening.

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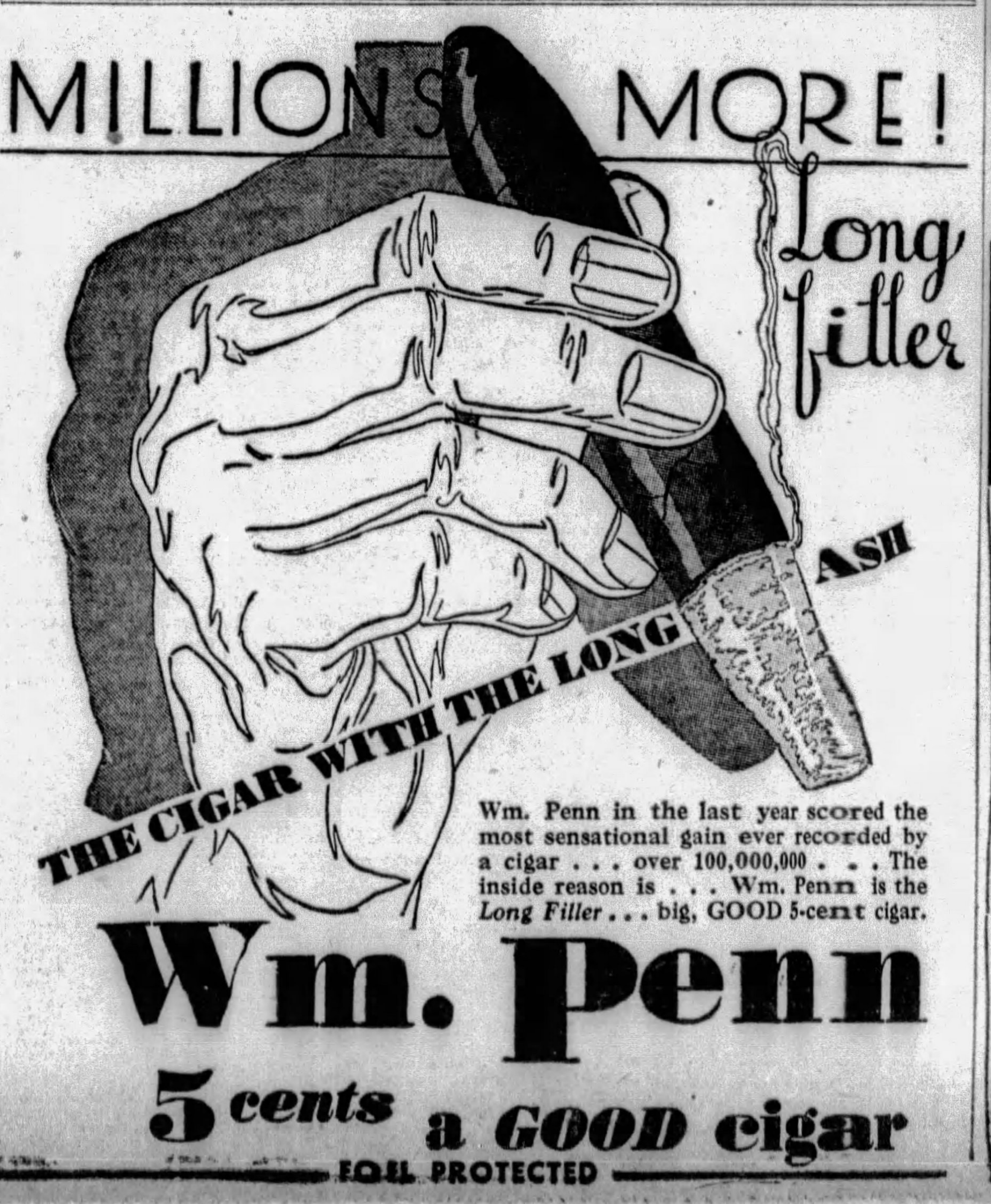
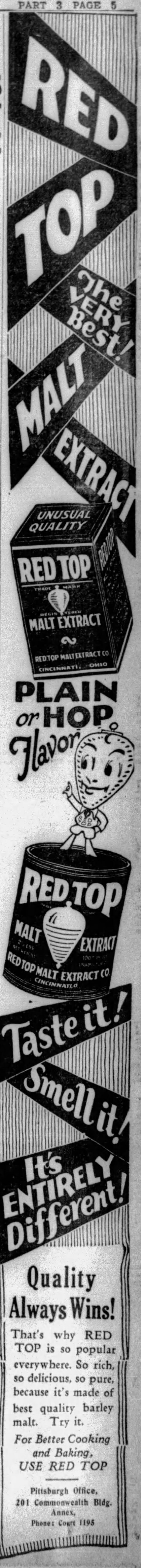




Georgia Tech Is Beaten by Notre Dame, 26 to 6

ELDER, CARIDEO LEAD ATTACK AS IRISH WIN

South Bend Backfield Aces Score One Touchdown Each, Help to Score Third.

Southerners Are Outclassed After Getting Away to Lead in Second Period.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Notre Dame's blue-jerseyed grid nomads, running wild behind Jack Elder and Frankie Carideo, two nifty backfield aces, gave Georgia Tech a 26-to-6 jolting this afternoon to even up for the defeat the Southerners administered last year.

Elder and Carideo were about the only offense the Westerners needed. Between them they scored two of the four visiting touchdowns and had a big hand in the manufacture of a third.

Tom Lieb, who directed the Irish in the absence of Coach Knute Rockne, used a smashing running attack to batter down the Tech line, frequently punctuating the assaults of Mullins, Elder and the other backs with an overhead game that brought good results.

But Elder and Carideo were the big shots. The former turned in a 53-yard run and Cariedo one for 75 yards. Both were through the entire Tech team.

GEORGIANS GAIN LEAD

In addition, Cariedo hurled the pass that put the Irish in position to register still another six points. After spotting the Georgians to a six-point lead in the first quarter, the Ramblers came back strong to score twice on their own hook in the same period. Once in the van, they were never headed.

After Thomason and Mizell had failed several times against the line, Dunlap tossed a three-yard dart to Mizell, on Notre Dame's one-yard line. Thomason went through the line for Tech's lone touchdown.

Then the Irish donned their scoring habits and registered a pair of tallies in jig time. The nimble-footed Elder shook off half a dozen tacklers to gallop 53 yards around left tackle for a score and a minute later a sizzling 26-yard pass from Carideo to Conley put the ball on the one-yard line from where Mullins went over for the second touchdown.

CARIDEO STARS

The second half had hardly started until the Ramblers were at it again. Carideo, the first string quarterback, seized a Tech punt on his own 25-yard line and ran 75 through the whole Southern team for a touchdown. He added the point, making the score 19 to 6.

Mullins and Carideo also checked in with runs of 61 yards and 48 yards each, but both were called back. Penalties put the Notre Dame machine in position to score an easy marker in the last quarter.

One for 15 yards and another for five gave them the ball on Tech's 10-yard line. Mullins gained four yards and Schwartz then made six and registered the score. The lineup:

Georgia Tech—6.		Notre Dame—26.
Jones	L.E.	Colerick
Holt	L.T.	Twomey
Westbrook	L.G.	Law (C.)
Ruek (C.)	C.	Moynihan
Brooke	R.G.	Cannon
Watkins	R.T.	Donohue
Williams	R.E.	Connolly
Dunlap	Q.B.	Carideo
Thomason	L.H.	Elder
Mizell	R.H.	Brill
Maree	F.B.	Mullins

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	12	7	7	—26
Georgia Tech	0	6	0	0	— 6

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown—Elder (sub for Schwartz). Mullin (sub for Savoldi, Carideo, Schwartz. Try for point after touchdown—Carideo. Georgia Tech scoring: Thomason.

Officials: Referee, Frank Birch; umpire, Walter Powell; field judge, Bill Streit; linesman, Jay Wyatt.

WestNewton, Tubers in Tie

A pair of fighting schoolboy football teams, McKeesport and West Newton, battled back and forth over a sea of mud Saturday at Cycler Park, McKeesport, to a scoreless tie. Rain fell throughout the game and the slippery ball got away from players of both teams Tubers' first down on the 10-yard ble on the part of West Newton nearly resulting in a McKeesport touchdown late in the final quarter.

During the entire game both teams waited for a break that would pave the way to victory. The Tubers nearly scored twice in the final period, when Surmacz recovered a West Newton fumble on his own 25-yard line, and McKeesport began a march which terminated on the one-yard line when a fumble by Capt. Jack Sullivan regained for the Westmoreland County eleven possession of the oval.

West Newton punted on the first down and McKeesport put the ball in play on the 21-yard line. Two tries through the line netted the Tuber's first down on the 10-yard mark. Three more charges through center gained a scant four yards and on the fourth down Mitt Slawita stepped back to try a placement kick, but the ball traveled a few inches outside of the goal posts. West Newton took the ball and after one play the final whistle blew.

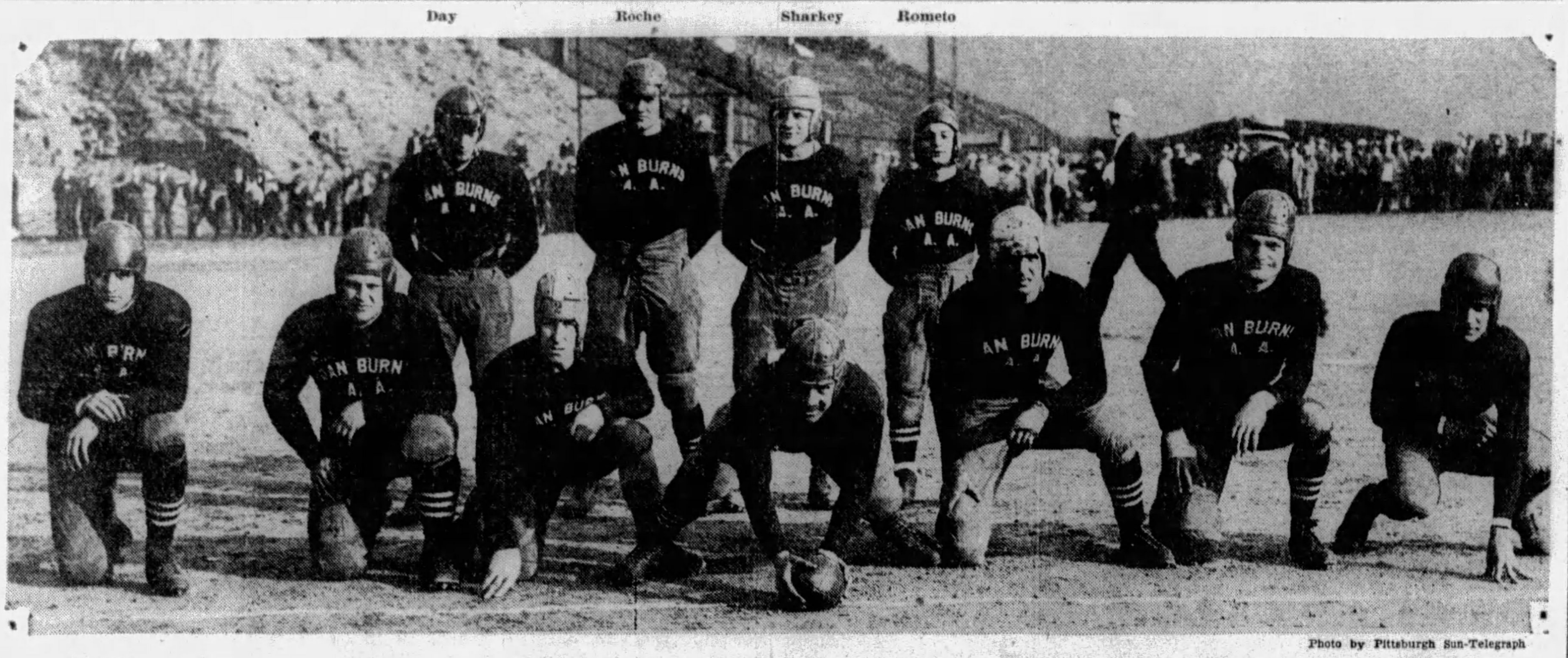
McKeesport registered five first downs against four for West Newton and completed only one out of nine forward passes. West Newton tried 10 aerial heaves and completed four, two of which netted large gains. Sullivan and Harper stood out prominently in the McKeesport backfield, while Sampson and Scholl did some fine work for West Newton. Neither team made a substitution during the entire game. The lineup:

McKeesport—0.		West Newton—0.
Wandrei	L.E.	McCoy
Kelly	L.T.	Ayres
Hess	L.G.	Striker
Sharpe	C.	Ledauer
Balas	R.G.	Keller
Surmaz	R.E.	Riley
Kutzfare	R.T.	Brenneman
Slawita	Q.	Moorhead
Harper	L.H.	Sampson
Vignovich	R.H.	McLain
Sullivan	F.	Scholl

Referee, Gannon; umpire, McMillen; linesman, Brickley. Time of periods, 12, 10, 12, 10.

UNDEFEATED BURNS A. A. ELEVEN OF NEW KENSINGTON

Day Roche Sharkey Rometo



Barbero Cullen Graham Betonty Depolo Henzer Mercurio

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PLAY MIDLAND—Dan Burns A. A. eleven, of New Kensington, undefeated so far this season in seven games against the leading independent teams in Western Pennsylvania. The Burns outfit plays Midland at Kinloch Field, New Kensington, Sunday afternoon in one of the feature battles of the day.

Allegheny, Thiel Play Scoreless Tie

Official's Failure to See Penalty in Last Quarter Keeps Methodists from Victory

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 2.—A Thiel College trick in which the Allegheny man, receiving a forward pass over the goal line in the fourth quarter, was shoved but which was undoubtedly not seen by the officials, enabled the Greenville eleven to hold Allegheny to scoreless tie here today. The margin by which Allegheny outplayed the visitors is best shown by Allegheny's 11 first downs to two for the visitors, one of which was made on a penalty. The field was a sea of mud and this alone prevented the Meadville collegians from running rough-shod over the visitors. They failed to register a first down in the first half and the 10 times the Lutherans punted on the first down, so stubborn was Allegheny's line.

METHODISTS SHOW CLASS

Allegheny's forward passing excelled and time after time the Methodists shot drives through the air which brought the required distance.

The first quarter resulted largely in a punting duel with honors about even. When it came to line smashing, Allegheny easily outclassed the visitors as did the home team's aerial work. But on the other hand, it was Thiel's dogged resistance which on numerous occasions stopped an Allegheny drive when it seemed almost certain that Crum's men were about to score.

Thiel threatened Allegheny's goal line only once and that was when Allegheny received a stiff penalty. With their backs to the goal post Allegheny shot a long forward pass which fell into an Allegheny man's arm. Then for the balance of the game the Lutherans never once threatened, although they fought with renewed enthusiasm as the game neared the final minutes.

Allegheny's entire team played good football, while Dimperce at right tackle and Paluselli at end were easily the outstanding stars on the visitors' team. Mitchell played a good game during the short time he was in the game for the visitors. Theil's backfield men had little opportunity to show their wares for Allegheny's men pounced on the visiting players on numerous occasions before they could get fairly well underway.

PLAY PROTESTED

Allegheny's roar of protest came with the game nearly over. The home team had just completed a 21-yard forward pass and Gamble had gained a yard in carrying the ball out of bounds. Berger dropped back to pass and just as Storrie was catching the ball over the goal line, Shilling, of Thiel, struck him in the back, causing him to drop the ball.

Allegheny's protest was not allowed, and the umpire gave the ball to Thiel on the 20-yard line. Thiel's desperate effort to gain ground was fruitless and on a punt Allegheny carried the ball to within striking distance of the visitor's line when the final whistle ended hostilities. The lineup:

Allegheny—0.		Thiel—0.
Storrie	L.E.	Kurtz
Showers	L.T.	Costen
Knapp	L.G.	Franks
Morse	C.	Lindquist
McManus	R.G.	Frampton
Pichitino	R.T.	Dimperio
Martin	R.E.	Galthwaite
Smith	Q.B.	Wardle
Berger	L.H.	Schilling
Varano	R.H.	Schemick
Garbark	F.B.	Myers

Substitutions—Allegheny: Baiser for Carbark, Waite for McManus Slaughter for Smith, Gamble for Varano, Gibson for Knapp. Thiel—Low for Costen Mitchel for Schemick, Bane for Kurtz, Leonard for Franks, Culp for Bane, Suscavitch for Myers, Schemick for Suscavitch, Steltzer for Leonard, Morris for Wardle, Bane for Culp. Referee—Paul Fitting, of Erie; umpire, L. J. McGlinchey, Duquesne; linesman, H. J. Blum, Iron City.

Slippery Rock Defeats Indiana

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Nov. 2.—Slippery Rock eliminated Indiana from the race for the state teachers college championship here today when it won, 6-0, on an extremely muddy field. The only score of the game came early in the third period when Lutz went over from the two-yard line.

The game was not as close an affair as the score might indicate, as the Indiana eleven played on the defensive the entire game, and failed to register a first down. The home team rolled up 16 first downs from scrimmage, but could not tally when they got within scoring distance. Time after time Gumbert and Lutz would skirt the Indiana ends only to lose the ball when they got within the shadow of the goal posts.

Gumbert, Lutz and Miles played best for the Thompson machine, and Lason's work at right end featured for the visitors. The game was played before a monster homecoming crowd. The lineup:

Slippery Rock—6.		Indiana—0.
Seigler	L.E.	Stowe
Wilson	L.T.	Kneebone
Taylor	L.G.	Kliski
McCullough	C.	B. Stowe
Brooks	R.G.	Guthrie
Miles	R.T.	Wilson
Ott	R.E.	Lason
Gumbert	Q.B.	McKnight
Catalo	R.H.	Steele
Storer	L.H.	Leech
Lutz	F.B.	McClaren

Substitutions: Slippery Rock—Hartman for Catalo, Catalo for Hartman, Kerr for Catalo, Peepe for Ott, McGinnis for Taylor, Clements for Wilson. Indiana—Studebaker for Steele.

Touchdown—Lutz. Missed try for point—Lutz (place kick).

ARMY DEFEATS SOUTH DAKOTA

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Army crushed South Dakota's plucky football team under a 33-to16 score today, but only after the Westerners had surprised the 30,000 spectators by holding the Cadet second-string team to a scoreless tie for two periods.

Throughout the first half the South Dakotans more than held their own against the Cadets, gaining ground consistently on a straight running attack, but Army's kicking game kept the Westerners away from the goal line.

With the score deadlocked at 0-0, Coach Biff Jones sent his regulars into the fray at the start of the third period and Cagle, Murrel and Company tallied four touchdowns in little more time than it takes to tell about it. Cagle himself escorted the ball over the line for two Army scores. Murrel scored another and Messinger the fourth.

The second-string team tallied another touchdown in the final quarter, Stecker, who played a bang-up game all afternoon, making the score. It was in this session that South Dakota finally crossed the Cadet goal line. Labrie, of the Westerners, took a pass from Carlisle to score the South Dakota touchdown, but Carlisle's try for goal failed.

Carlisle was the outstanding star for South Dakota. His passes were long and accurately placed, but Army's defense against an aerial attack was too strong. The lineup:

ARMY.		S. DAKOTA.
Hillberg	L.E.	Crakes
MacLean	L.T.	Leer
Humker	L.G.	Kelley
Park	C.	Gunderson
Maxwell	R.G.	Byrne
Gordon	R.T.	Ebsen
Malloy	R.E.	Arkins
Carver	Q.B.	Carlisle
Glattly	L.H.	Jepson
Stacker	R.H.	Qualm
Golden	F.B.	Gidley

Army scoring—Touchdowns, Cable (sub for Glattly) 2; Messinger (sub for Hollbere); Murrel (sub for Golden); Stecker. Points after touchdown—O'Keefe (sub for Carver) 3.

South Dakota—Touchdown, Labrie.

Ice Pirates In Long Drill

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Pittsburgh's Ice Pirates indulged in a two-hour workout today, their second day on ice, and it appears that the Pirates will be stronger this year than ever before. The boys are taking their work seriously and are falling in line willingly.

Rule books for the new season have been obtained and each member of the team will have ample opportunity to acquaint himself with the changes in the rules. Manager Frederickson has arranged special sessions with blackboard talks to give the players every angle pertaining to the new rules, as well as demonstrating the advantages of team play defensively and offensively.

Joe Miller is turning shots aside with greater dexterity than ever, and should be in for a good season. All possible combinations of three have been going up and down the ice, stress being laid on passing the puck. It looks very much now that Frederickson will use the same starting line as last year.

There is some doubt as to the makeup of the second line, as Bud Jarvis appears to be a real find, and when Briden reports there will be still more difficulty in deciding on a second line.

Pitt, Ohio State Game, Play by Play

THE play-by-play story of the Pitt-Ohio State game at The Stadium Saturday follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Ohio State won the toss and received the kick-off, defending the west goal. McMurdo kicked to Nesser, who returned from the eight-yard line to the thirty-two. Nesser made three yards at left tackle. Holman fumbled for a three-yard loss. McConnell, from punt formation, lost three yards at left end.

McConnell punted to Uansa, who was stopped on the 30-yard line. Williams ran wide around left end for a three-yard loss. Uansa broke loose around right end and behind quick forming and perfect interference ran 73 yards for a touchdown. He was unmolested from the 25-yard line to the goal line.

It was a beautiful sprint over the soggy turf and brought up the crowd, umbrellas and all, at the thrill. Parkinson's try for point was no good. Score: Pitt 6; Ohio State 0.

McMurdo again kicked off. Nesser received the ball on the 15-yard line and ran it back to the 27. Nesser failed to gain at left end.

Holman passed to Nesser, but the catch was made out of bounds. The play was made on the run along the right side of the field. Holman fumbled in the line and Donchess recovered on Ohio State's 29-yard line.

Uansa made two yards on a reverse play. Parkinson made four through right tackle. Parkinson hit the right side of the line again for two yards and it was last down and one yard to go.

Baker's pass over the goal line was knocked down and it was Ohio's ball on the 20-yard line on the touchback. Holcomb made three yards and Holman one with McConnell back in punt formation. Holcomb tried the line and lost a yard. McConnell punted out of bounds on the Pitt 44-yard line.

On a reverse play, Uansa went off right tackle for five yards. Williams broke away for a run to the Ohio State 35-yard line, where he was brought down by the safety man for a first down. Parkinson bucked for three yards. Parkinson made a yard in the line. Williams went through to the 24-yard line for a first down. Ohio State took time out. Uansa got away around right end again for a first down on the 14-yard line. Williams got two yards at left tackle. Williams made two more yards off left tackle. Uansa lost a yard on a reverse play at right end. A double pass forward pass play over the goal line, with the fling being made by Williams was intercepted by McConnell, who ran the ball out to the five-yard line. Two plays failed to gain more than two yards and McConnell went behind the goal line to kick. He fumbled a bad pass, but fell on the ball for a safety, giving Pitt two points.

Score—Pitt, 8; Ohio State, 0.

Ohio State put the ball in play with a free kick from the 20-yard line, booting to its own 48. Uansa gained six yards on a double pass. Parkinson bucked for three yards and then was stopped without a gain. Parkinson's punt was blocked and recovered by Selby. Ohio State ran to the Pitt 47-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Pitt 8, Ohio State 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Holman's pass to Fesler was incomplete. Nesser lost a yard. Holman failed to gain at right end. McConnell punted to Uansa, who ran across the field and tried to get away, but was forced back and downed by Selby on the five-yard line.

Parkinson punted from behind the goal line to out of bounds on the Pitt 21-yard line. Holman gained four yards at right tackle. Holman lost a yard at right end. Nesser made two yards through right tackle. Holman's pass over left end to Nesser failed and it was Pitt's ball on downs on its own 16-yard line.

Rooney replaced Williams at right halfback for Pitt. Uansa fumbled a pass from center and the ball rolled behind the goal line, where Uansa fell on it for a safety, giving Ohio State two points.

Score: Pitt 8, Ohio State 2.

Pitt put the ball in play with a free kick from the 20-yard line. It was a pip by Rooney and went to Nesser, who returned from the 25-yard line to the 49. Nesser lost five yards. A pass, Holman to Nesser, failed. Nesser broke through left tackle for three yards. McConnell punted to Uansa, who returned to the Pitt 47.

Rooney gained two yards in the line and then one at left end on a double pass play. Ohio State took time out. Rooney punted beautifully, high and at an angle, the ball going out of bounds on the one-yard line, putting Ohio State in precarious position.

McConnell went behind his goal and tried in vain to dry his hands to get off a return punt on the first down. The pass from center was low and he got off a kick that went out of bounds, on the 16-yard line.

Uansa got three yards off right tackle. Ohio State made its first substitution, Dill going in at left end for Fontaine. Uansa was good for three yards through left tackle. Parkinson made two and Uansa added one. Rooney went back to the 16-yard line and booted a placement field goal.

Score: Pitt, 11; Ohio State, 2.

Coffee replaced Nesser at right halfback for Ohio State. MacMurdo kicked off to Coffee, who returned from the 15-yard line to the 33. On the next play, he was smeared for a three-yard loss at left end. Coffee failed to gain at right end. Holman passed to Coffee on the Ohio State 44-yard line for a 14-yard gain and Ohio State's initial first down of the game. Coffee made a yard off left tackle. Dill caught a pass from Holman and ran to the 33-yard line for another first down. Horn replaced McConnell for Ohio State. Another pass by Holman failed. Another pass failed and Ohio State was penalized for the second incomplete pass in a row. Uansa intercepted a pass by Holman on the 26-yard line.

Rooney failed to gain off left tackle. Rooney last three yards at left end and punted to Holman, who made the catch on the 40-yard line. Holcolmb made two yards in the line. On a double pass, Holman to Coffee, the latter went to the Pitt 48-yard line. Coffee's pass to Fesler was intercepted by Montgomery on the 46-yard line as the half ended. Score: Pitt 11, Ohio State 2.

THIRD QUARTER

The teams returned to the field at 3:13 p. m. for the second half. The Pitt players wore new jerseys, while Ohio State still used its soiled white outfits. The lineups were the same as at the end of the first half. MacMurdo kicked off for Pitt to the 10-yard line. Horn received and ran back to the 26-yard line.

Coffee made a yard off left tackle. On a reverse play, Coffee rounded right end to the 38-yard line for a first down. Holcolmb made a yard at center and Coffee added one, also in the line. Coffee made one yard off left tackle. Horn punted to Uansa, who returned seven yards to the 30-yard line.

Rooney made a yard off left tackle. Parkinson was good for two yards. Rooney punted high over Holman's head and when the latter tried to catch the ball on the bound he slipped and fumbled it. The Pitt ends came rushing down the field and the ball was kicked in the scuffle to regain it and Collins, Pitt right end, recovered it just inside the two-yard line in the left corner of the field.

On the next play, MacMurdo, Pitt's right tackle, broke through offside, but the ball was not snapped. Pitt changed the play and Uansa was sent wide around right end. He lost three yards. Rooney failed to gain off left tackle. Then Rooney made three yards and it was last down and the goal line to make. Pitt took time out.

Parkinson failed by a foot to score on a hard plunge through center and it was Ohio State's ball on downs.

Bell replaced Haubrick at right tackle for Ohio State. He is Negro star. Horn punted from behind the goal line to Uansa, who made the catch on the Ohio 40-yard line and slipped and returned only three yards.

On a reverse play, Rooney made three yards through left tackle. Uansa failed to gain and Parkinson bucked for four. On final down, Parkinson's forward pass over the goal line to Collins was incomplete and Ohio scrimmaged the ball on the 20-yard line.

Coffee gained a yard on a reverse play and Holman added three. Holman added another and Horn punted, the ball being grounded on the Pitt 37-yard line, by Barratt of Ohio State.

Uansa gained a yard on a reverse play. Uansa made three yards at right tackle. Rooney punted high and the ball was permitted to roll dead on the 10-yard line as Holman played it safe.

Horn was thrown for a five-yard loss by Donchess. Holcomb got two yards in the line. Horn muffed a bad pass from center and was thrown behind the goal line, but Pitt was penalized for offside and the ball was put in play on the 14-yard line, saving what would have been the third safety of the game. Holman's pass was intercepted by Uansa on the Ohio State 42-yard line and he ran back to the 38.

On a triple pass, Parkinson to Rooney to Uansa, Toby went wide around right end to the 31-yard line. Parkinson made two yards through left tackle. Parkinson bucked for the distance necessary for first down on the 27-yard line. Rooney lost two yards at left end. Baker's long forward pass was grounded. Parkinson made two yards at left tackle as the quarter ended.

Score—Pitt 11, Ohio State 2.

FOURTH QUARTER

Rooney forward passed to Uansa, who ran for a touchtown around left end on the first play of the period. Rooney kicked the goal from placement. Score—Pitt 18, Ohio State 2.

MacMurdo kicked off to the five-yard line and Horn carried the ball back to the 22. Holcomb carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. Horn made three wards through left guard. Holcolmb added a yard. Horn went back to kick. He punted to Uansa on the 30 and he returned to the 34-yard line.

The play was called back following a protest by the Ohio State captain and Pitt was penalized to the 34-yard line. Loehr replaced Collins at right end for Pitt. Coffee made two yards at right guard. Coffee failed to gain on a play that carried him out of bounds around right end. He was hurt as Parkinson smashed into him, but remained in the game.

Holman's pass to Coffee was grounded. Horn punted to Uansa on the 23-yard line and he sprinted back to the 35-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds.

The ball was brought back and Ohio State penalized five yards for offside. Quatse replaced Tully at lef tackle for Pitt. Horn punted again to Uansa, who ran back from the 31-yard line to the 36. The ball was brought back again.

And again Ohio State penalized five more yards for offside. Play was halted while an exhuberant spectator was coaxed off the playing field. Williams returned to the game in place of Rooney, at half back for Pitt. Horn again punted to Uansa, who ran back from the 36-yard line to the 41. Uansa made four yards off right tackle. Parkinson smashed through guard to the Ohio State 47-yard line for a first down.

On a triple pass, Williams lost a yard at left end. Edwards replaced Baker at quarterback for Pitt.

Ujhelyi for Griffith on Ohio State at left guard.

Williams failed to gain and Edwards punted out of bounds on the 33-yard line. On a forward pass from Holman to Coffee, the latter broke away to the Pitt 34-yard lne a gain of 32 yards for a first down.

Murphy replaced Uansa at half for Pitt. Coffee tried to reverse his field around end and lost six yards. Holman's pass was intercepted by Donchess, who returned to the 36-yard line.

Two plays gained five yards and Edwards punted out of bounds on the Ohio State 28-yard line.

Kile replaced Selby at right guard for Ohio State. H. Morris replaced Capt. Dimeolo at right guard for Pitt. Clark was sent in for Parkinson at fullback for Pitt.

Holcolmb made a yard at left tackle. Coffee broke through for five yards. Holman failed to gain off tackle. McConnell replaced Horn at half back for Ohio State.

Coffee ganed only a yard in the line. Coffee failed to gain at right guard. Babic went in for McMurdo.

McConnell punted to Edwards on the 24-yard line. Edwards fumbled but recovered on the 29-yard line.

Murphy fumbled and Barrett recovered for Ohio State on the Pitt 30-yard line.

McConnell made two yards in the line. Fouch went in at half back for Ohio State. Holman passed to Fouch on the 2-yard line. Holman's pass was incomplete.

Taylor replaced Holcolmb at fullback for Ohio State. He failed to gain on a try in the line and it was Pitt's ball on downs.

Murphy went to 27-yard line. Wagner replaced Edwards at quarterback for Pitt. Glasser replaced Marsh at left tackle for Ohio State.

Murphy made a yard. Hirschberg replaced Loehr at end for Pitt. Clark hit the line for first down on the 32-yard line. Murphy made two yards off right tackle. Clark piled through right guard for four yards. The game ended at this point.

Score: Pitt 18, Ohio State 2.

McCarthy Lauds Pitt, Ohio State For Clean Play

C. J. M'CARTHY, veteran football official, who served in the capacity of umpire at the Pitt-Ohio State game in the Stadium Saturday afternoon, characterized the battle as being the cleanest fought game he ever officiated in or seen.

"I have never seen a college football game, especially as big a one as the game today, played so cleanly. There was never a hint of unnecessary roughness. It was an easy afternoon for we officials."

McCarthy's testimonial was borne out by the fact that the game was played without a single major penalty being inflicted.

Bellefonte In 0-0 Tie

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Pennsylvania's freshman football eleven surprised this morning when it held the powerful Bellefonte Academy team to a 0-0 score before a good sized crowd on the River Field gridiron.

Coached by Jack Butler, former star center of the Red and Blue, the Frosh played fine football and really had the better of the going for almost the entire game. Not only did the Quakers' stop the much vaunted attack of Bellefonte, but using a new offense, said to be devised by Bert Bell, the yearlings outgained their opponents.

In fact, it can be said that the local eleven threw away the ball game. They were within the Bellefonte 10-yard line on five occasions, but each time were halted before they could score. On the other hand, only once was Bellefonte really within scoring distance and then a penalty and some stiff defense threw back the visitors.

Temple was the whole Bellefonte backfield. When he was moving the team gained, but when Temple was stopped the school boys failed to show the punch that would gain yardage. The lineup:

Penn Fresh.		Bellefonte Acry.
Moriority	L.E.	Lanarini
O'Neil	L.T.	Meredith
Willson	L.G.	Sullivan
Bainbridge	C.	Joynt
Block	R.G.	Harnish
Sweeney	R.T.	Marchi
Newcomb	R.E.	Hardy
Smith	Q.	Graham
Munger	L.H.	Able
Austin	R.H.	Matesic
Perina	F.	Temple

Substitutions—Martek for Graham, Maley for O'Neil, Tertola for Bainbridge, Masavage for Newcomb, Stonik for Austin. Referee, A. H. Knabb; umpire, R. T. Shaw; linesman, Lou Korn. Time of periods—15 minutes.

ST. FRANCIS LOSES, 25-12

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 2.—Approximately 1,000 fans at Catholic Club Field this afternoon saw a purple and White eleven of St. Thomas College, score a 25-12 victory over St. Francis College, of Loretta, Pa., in a game which was replete with thrills from start to finish.

The game was played on a wet field, and with a slight rain falling all through the battle.

The Tommies first score came in the first period after two passes and an end run had taken the ball to the visitor's 15-yard line. Flanagan then passed to Bannick and galloped over the line. The Tommies secured the extra point on a kick.

In the second period the Tommies scored again. Getting the ball on a fumble on St. Francis' 25-yard line, Sullivan gained six yards for the Tommies and Robeson made it first down with a 15-yard end run. Two more plays added to the gains and then Sullivan ripped through center for a touchdown. Cawley failed to kick the goal.

St. Francis scored in the third period, the touchdown coming after the Tommies had been penalized for holding. St. Francis started an aerial attack after this play and on the third pass Sullivan went over for a touchdown. The player failed to kick the goal.

Sullivan played a big part in scoring another touchdown for the visitors. On a double pass he gained 10 yards, putting the ball on the local's 25-yard line.

On another double pass, A. White scored, going around left end. The extra point was missed.

St. Thomas scored on a fluke play later in the third period. Pandlon fumbled the ball on the three-yard line and Sullivan recovered for St. Francis.

Kunzler kicked out from behind his own goal, but the kick was blocked and rolled behind the goal line where Hanlon fell on it for a score. Hanlon failed to kick the goal.

The last touchdown of the game came near the final gong when Delaney took a St. Francis pass and ran along the left side of the field to within a few yards of the goal line. Robeson went around left for a touchdown on the next play. The kick failed and the whistle sounded. The lineup:

ST. FRAN.—12.		ST. THOMAS—25.
W. Sullivan	L.E.	Zinder
Crowell	L.T.	Gallagher
J. White	L.G.	Cawley
Caulfield	C.	T. Jones
Statniske	R.G.	Yadichonak
Wilson	R.T.	Rosenfield
Abels	R.E.	Shotto
Brun	Q.Q.	Hanlon
Kankazier	L.H.	Robson
McLister	R.H.	Bannick
White	F.B.	Flanagan

Referee, Barker, Notre Dame; umpire, Seible, Pittsburgh; linesman, Scusman, Princeton. Substitutions—Warren: Davis for Rosenfeld, Sullivan for Flanagan, Billendeaux for Bruno, Delaney for Zinder, McGrath for Jones.

California Teachers Win

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Nov. 2.—The California Teachers' College romped off with a 13-to-0 victory over the highly touted Shippensburg Teachers' College here today in a sea of mud. The first half ended in a scoreless tie with the locals holding a slight edge although neither team was able to advance the ball beyond the 40-yard line. The third quarter saw new life for both teams as they changed uniforms and washed up.

After four minutes of play in the third quarter Hall broke through the visitors' line and blocked a punt and Barber, who was one of the outstanding stars of the game, picked it upon the 31-yard line and raced the entire distance for the first score of the game. Salsi plunged it over for the extra point. The locals again scored in the fourth quarter when they recovered a fumble on the four-yard line, on the next play Salsi hit off tackle for touchdown. The lineup:

Cal. Teachers—13.		Shipbg Teachers—0.
Kurpenski	L.E.	Cable
Underwood	L.T.	Frank
Neigley	L.G.	Mitchell
Bielski	C.	Day
Mannon	R.G.	Sinclair
Daly	R.T.	Forney
Patta	R.E.	Foreman
Kent	Q.B.	Fortney
Salsi	L.H.	Green
Diskin	R.H.	Fink
Patterson	F.B.	Byers

Score by periods:

California Teachers	0	0	7	6	—13

Substitutions: California—Decoster for kent, Brooks for Underwood, Barber for Bielski, Daly for Brooks, Boncarosky for Neigley, Hall for Daly, Raeger for Decoster, Neigley for Underwood, Bielski for Barber, Anthony for Kurpenski, Latimore for Salsi, Denny for Patterson, Ritenour for Neill, Shirley for Mannon, Keifal for Daly, Neill for Kurpenski, Carson for Diskin, Shippensburg—Warren for Fortney Mentzer for Fink, Crum for Franks, Rankin for Menther, Warren for Fortney, Musser for Day, Mentzer for Fink, Murphy for Mentzer.

Touchdowns—Barber, Salsi. Point after touchdown—Salsi, line plunge.

Referee, Smith, W. & J.; umpire, Herrington, Pitt; linesman, Frick, Columbia; time of quarters—15 minutes.

SANDY LAKE WINS

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 2.—Sandy Lake High continued on its way to Mercer County Class B honors by defeating Hickory 40 to 6 here today.

BIG SANDLOT GAME CARDED AT M'KEESPORT

Olympics Battle West View in Feature Contest of Current Grid Campaign.

Both Teams Undefeated—Greenfield and Hope-Harvey Clash at Expo Park.

By TOM BIRKS

WITH all of the undefeated contenders for the independent gridiron title swinging into action Sunday, followers of the clubs in the race should see one of the most interesting schodules arranged so far this season.

Leading the list will be the West View-McKeesport Olympic battle at Rainbow Gardens. This game set a record for attendance last season, but some wonderful crowds have packed their way into the Tube City stadium this fall and it will be interesting to see if the champions, headed by Paul Muzzio, are able to break the record.

NORTH SIDE GAME

Following close upon the heels of the Rainbow Garden session will be the Greenfield-Hope Harvey tilt which will be played at Exposition Park, and seeing that Art Rooney has the field to himself on the North Side it is assured that a big crowd will be on the side lines. Up at Kinlock Field, Burns will clash with a new contender to titular honors, the Midland club, led by Doc Benedict. Burns probably will be fighting following that East Pittsburgh battle, for Coach Dick Goldberg said aplenty when that game was over.

At the Quarry Stadium, East Pittsburgh, McChesneytown will do its stuff. Seeing that both are now eliminated from the titular race will help this game, and both teams instead of playing strictly defensive football will be able to open up. However, there is a chance that all of the teams might be beaten this season. Getting away from the idea of playing only unbeaten clubs, the wise managers, unbeaten or not, are scheduling the clubs that will bring results at the box office.

With that in mind Paul Muzzio has booked the McChesneytown team for West View Park one week from Sunday, and it is a certainty that the big Red machine from Latrobe, with its strictly collegiate type of football, will pack in the fans.

None of the managers at the present time are side-tracking good clubs. On Armistice Day the Burns club will hook up with the McKeesport Olympics. The Parnassus American Legion is putting on a big celebration, and the Olympics, together with Burns, should break attendance records for Parnassus field.

November 24 the big green Hope-Harvey club will appear for the first time at Rainbow Gardens.

Fans attending the West View-Olympic battle will see two of the best field generals in the district in action in Stanley Berkman and Schack Schackern. These two players are the outstanding contenders for the quarterback position on the mythical all-star team and naturally the showing in the two games will have important bearing upon the final selection. Toline will not get in the game, but Tonti probably will be used. Boots Klinzing wants to get into the game, and the South Side man usually does his stuff in the money games.

POWERFUL LINES

Two powerful lines, and two plungers in Navrilla and Kalitz also will be on show for the fans. Two good teams and two of the best quarterbacks that ever graced the local sandlots is what the fans will have on tap.

Outside of the leading undefeated games, some other battles worth while decorate the schedule. The local derby between Linwood and the Homewood Tylers will take place at Linwood field and this should get a large crowd of fans from the East End, George Leberum and Irish Tyler are sponsoring two good clubs.

At Leslie field the Pleasant Valley Smilers will hook up with Conley's Valley Tigers and the Smilers will find plenty of competition down Lawrenceville way. At McKees Rocks the Rox Rangers and the Armstrong Bulldogs will provide the fireworks. Blaw-Nox, one of the best teams in the district, will clash with the Millvale Amici at Millvale.

Fans not wanting to travel to Kinloch will have the New Kensington Olympic-Verona Moose tilt at Oakmont, and then across the river the Natrona Friels, with Manager Frost improving the club each week, will try and decide that river championship by meeting East Deer.

These are the games now that will decide the places on the mythical all-star teams. Never before in the history of the game have all the places been so wide open.

CATHEDRAL ON TOP

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 2.—Led by the dashing Mike Figula, Cathedral High, of Erie, swept to a brilliant 39-to-0 victory over Buffalo Canisius High in the Stadium Bowl here this afternoon. Figula, a quarterback, tallied four touchdowns for his team, three of them coming after long runs through the entire Canisius line. The lineup:

Cathedral Erie—39.		Canisius, Buff.—0.
Lyons	L.E.	Bigelow
F. Carroll	L.T.	Roth
Crowe	L.G.	Dowdall
Daly	C.	Denhart
Burke	R.G.	Firnheld
Hinklebauer	R.T.	Fitzgerald
Sertz	R.E.	Buckley
Figula	Q.	R. Rott
Applebee	L.H.	Deperrio
Wherle	R.H.	C. Bogacki
J. Carroll	F.	Kears

Score by periods:

Cathedral	13	7	6	13	—39

Touchdowns—Figula 4, Applebee, Pluskota. Point after touchdown—Perry, Applebee (Canisius off side). Substitutions—Cathedral: Vogel for Hinklebauer, Cunningham for Sertz, Stevens for Figula, Perry for Wherle, Pluskota for J. Carroll, Gannon for Daly. Buffalo Canisius: Agati for Biglow, Herrer for Dowdall, Dispensa for Fitzgerald, Jacobowski for Buckley, H. Bogacki for Jacobowski, Edwards for Kears, Leclaire for Dowdall, Batalia for Firnheld, Dispensa for Roth, Stumm for Deperrio. Time of periods—12 and 15 minutes. Officials—Referee, Morrison; umpire, Lillis; linesman, Martin; field judge, Griswold.

SOCCER GAMES SUNDAY

WEST PENN CUP

Jeannette F. C. at Lewis F. C.

MONONGAHELA LEAGUE

Dunlevy at Fitz-Henry.
Vestaburg at Sunnyside.
Mather at Donora.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gallatin at Harwick.

CHARTIERS VALLEY LEAGUE

Cecil at Thoms Run.
Beadling at Eagles.
Horning at Bridgemont.
Kramers at Cuddy.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Cokeburg at Jesson.
Canonsburg at Avella.

Opening-Day Hunters Find Small Game Plentiful

NIMRODS LEARN INTENSE HEAT BIG HANDICAP

Rabbits, Pheasants, Quail Provide Excitement as Squirrels Seek Shade.

Baying of Hounds Testifies To Increased Popularity Of Beagles With Shooters.

By GIB MARSH

THE opening of the small-game hunting season in Pennsylvania last Friday attracted thousands of sportsmen to the fields and the kill of rabbits, ringneck pheasants and quail was heavy. The only complaint lodged by the sportsmen was in reference to the extreme heat. The temperature was 74 degrees, too hot for hunting. Seventy-four degrees would have been ideal for the opening day of the trout fishing season. As usual, there were accidents.

Gib Marsh.

It was concluded by the hunters who returned to the city Friday evening a successful small-game season is in store for the gunners, as rabbits, ringneck pheasants and quail are plentiful. Better shooting conditions will be experienced when the trees and brush shed their foliage and the weather becomes cooler.

While the gunners enjoyed plenty of shooting last Friday and returned with a supply of game in their hunting coats, the extreme warm weather made the hunting hard. Joseph F. Swoger, the well-known North Side trapshooter and sportsman, stated the heat exhausted both hunters and dogs. He observed scores of hunters during the day sitting on the ground, simply worn out from tramping the fields and thickets in heavy hunting garments.

HEAT HANDICAPS DOGS

The heat militated against the dogs showing their best wares. After completing a couple of chases they seemed to lose all desire to hunt. It was the hottest November 1 in 40 years, according to the report issued from the local weather bureau.

Butler County and the rural districts of Allegheny County seemed to be the favorite hunting grounds for the major portion of the gunners residing in this city. Long before daylight cavalcades of automobiles, loaded with hunters and dogs, were observed passing along the downtown streets, headed for the rural districts of Butler, Washington, Westmoreland and Lawrence Counties.

Shortly after daylight the cannonading of shotguns could be heard in all of the rural sections. Yes, the hostilities on the rabbits, ringneck pheasants and quail had opened. However, most of the early shooting was on rabbits, those cottontails which had made a habit of loitering about the open places after their night's romp over the fields. The chorus voiced by the beagle hounds could be heard everywhere during the first hour of the shooting.

MANY BEAGLES IN FIELDS

Not in years were there so many beagles observed in the fields. Nearly every hunter or group of hunters were supplied with hounds. After the first hour of shooting the reports of the shotguns became less frequent. The heat was beginning to play a hand in the hunting program. Rabbits were seeking their underground habitations or the edge of the thickets where it was cool. Hunters and dogs were growing leg weary and exhausted from the heat and with exception of occasional shots, which were probably on ringneck pheasants or quail, marked the only activities of the hunters and dogs.

This condition prevailed until late in the afternoon when the heat of the day was reducd and the rabbits began to move about and the hunters and dogs recovered from their leg weariness then the heavy shooting was repeated. The small game then experienced a renewal of the hostilities waged by the hunters and dogs.

The suburban car lines did a heavy business in the early hours of the day. Long before daylight scores of hunters tramped through the downtown sections on their way for the suburban car stands. As the cars pulled out for the rural districts they were loaded with hunters, dogs and guns.

And while they returned with game in their hunting coats, their sweat-stained garments and their cramped leg action showed the hunters experienced a hard day from the heat. While there were thousands of rabbits bagged, thousands of cottontails escaped. Nearly all of the hunters expressed themselves that rabbits were found plentiful, but were difficult to point with accuracy because of the tall grass. It will require some hard weather, heavy frosts, to bare the trees and the brush of the foliage.

FEW SQUIRRELS SEEN

Some squirrels were observed in the strings of game carried into this city Friday evening, but the sportsmen reported that the foliage made it difficult to observe the squirrels, and further the heat was inclined to make squirrels inactive and they stretched themselves out on some cool limb and refused to be disturbed by the invasion of the hunters.

However, plenty of ringneck pheasants were killed. I observed scores of gunners carrying the beautiful feathered ringneck roosters. And the gunners reported they were constantly raising hen birds, which conveyed to them that ringnecks are plentiful and there was no doubt many were bagged on the opening day.

In Crawford, Mercer and Erie counties hundreds of Pittsburgh hunters enjoyed plenty of shooting. Throughout those sections rabbits and ringneck pheasants were known to be plentiful. Especially in the sections surrounding Conneaut Lake the hunting was found to be ideal so far as the quantity of game, but the heat was exhausting.

HEAVY SALE OF LICENSES

Throughout the state the sale of hunting licenses was heavy. In conclusion, the opening day of the 1929 small game hunting season was the banner affair of recent years. There were more hunters in the fields and thickets and more game killed than in any year since 1923.

The wet weather kept many gunners at home on the second day, and for the majority of the gunners of this city the hunting season has ended for them. With two holidays in this month a few may venture into the fields again, but the major portion of them will put up their guns for the season, as the opening day of the small game season constitutes their shooting activities for the year.

However, there seems to be no doubt that when November 30 rolls around it will be realized that a wonderful small game season was experienced.

YOUNGSTOWNERS HONORED

Wesley Fesler Joe Donchess Ray L. Thomas

TROPHIES— On behalf of the folks of Mahoning County, Ohio, District Attorney Thomas presented silver football trophies to Fesler and Donchess, Youngstown products, who opposed each other at end in the Pitt-Ohio State game at the Stadium Saturday.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

COACH'S DAD— Pa Willaman, father of three famous Willaman brothers at Ohio State, saw the Stadium game from a seat in the stands. The parent of the Ohio State head coach is in his 70's.

Avalon High Loses To Ambridge, 27-0

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 2.—Ambridge High defeated Avalon High here today by a score of 27 to 0. The game was fast despite the field being a sea of mud. Capt. Quill played a stellar game, making three touchdowns and showing fine running ability. Other members of the team who showed well in the game were Yoos, at tackle; Hiesta, at center; Parks and A. Lauf in the back geld; and the ends, Weber and Ostrawski. The lineup:

Avalon—0.		Ambridge—7.
Walbert	L.E.	Weber
Bach	L.T.	Yoos
Glenn	L.G.	Shorsher
Mercer		Hiesta
Smith	R.G.	Karakisos
Goldman	R.T.	H. Lauf
Meyer	R.E.	Ostrawski
O'Brien	Q.	A. Lauf
Zahn	L.H.	Ceglarski
Kernay	R.H.	Quill
Lindsey	F.	Parks

Score by periods:

Ambridge	7	0	13	7—27
Avalon	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Quill 3, Weber. Extra points—Quill, Parks, A. Lauf.

LISBON IN TIE

WELLSVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Playing in a drizzling rain and on a soggy field, Lisbon and Wellsville High School gridders fought to a scoreless tie here today. Both teams were evenly matched and made but little progress against each other's line.

Last-Minute Pass Brings Braddock Win

IRWIN, Pa., Nov. 2.—A forward pass in the last two minutes of play was good for a touchdown which enabled the Braddock High to tie Norwin by the score of 14 to 14. The Irwinites were leading until the time, 14 to 7. The lineup:

Norwin—14.		Braddock—14.
Sensenich	L.E.	Gibe
Lake	L.T.	Alston
Smola	L.G.	Gradowski
Bruggemen	C.	Felix
Kiehl	R.G.	Lesnack
Beavan	R.T.	Zablocki
Parfit	R.E.	Limbacher
Morgan	Q.	Koval
Humphreys	R.H.	Holmes
Peter	R.H.	Kramer
Viecelli	F.	McKeters

Touchdowns—Homer, Viecelli, Humphreys, Koval. Try for point—Viecelli, Koval, Homes. (Norwin awarded point, Braddock coach on the field). Substitutions: Norwin—Dudley for Bevan, Kern for F. Smola, Housenhiser for Morgan, Hammer for Peters, Lentz for Hammer, Davis for Sensenich. Braddock—Czmoroske for Feliz, Whitefield for Gradwowski, Schrecengost for Koval, Christian for Kramer, Hughery for Hibe. Referee, Nells, Pittsburgh; umpire, McAvay, Bethany; linesman, Hurst, Irwin.

Case School Loses To Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Michigan State College's backfield romped over Case School of Applied Science here today and Michigan State won, 38 to 0.

Outweighed and outplayed, the Case line was unable to check the advance of the Spartans. Schau, at fullback for State, bored and rammed his way through the Cleveland forward wall almost at will. Nordberg, at half, and Dickeson, who took his place in the final period, showed well in the attack.

BEN MACHREE WINS CUP RACE

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Ben Machree, 3-year-old filly, by Pay Fellow-Sweet Brier, passed Rolled Stockings, the pace setter in the stretch and won the twenty-fourth renewal of the Latonia Cup race here today by eight lengths. The event was worth $7,500 added.

The winner, owned by C. C. and G. Y. Hieatt, ran the two and a quarter miles in 4:13, the slowest time for the event since 1919, when The Frank won in 4:17. The track was deep with mud today.

Ben Machree won by eight length. Rolled Stockings was five lengths ahead of Royal Julian.

GLENWILD WINS RIGGS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Under a perfect ride by Jockey Laverne Fator, Glenwild, owned by J. F. Adams, won the Riggs Handicap at Pimlico track and enriched his owner by $22,050 today. Glenwild ran his best race over the mile and one-half distance, covering the course in 2:33 3-5 to finish a half-length ahead of J. E. Widener's Curate, which was six lengths ahead of the Belair Stud's Frisius. W. Shea's Sandy Ford was fourth.

Motors Win Cup Game, 4-3

The Pierpoint Motors' Soccer Club advanced in the national challenge cup by defeating the Glendale team by a 4-goals-to-3 score, in one of the greatest soccer games played this season at the Homewood grounds.

In the District League the Pittsburgh Celtics stopped the Union Switch and Signal eleven by a 2-goals-to-1 score. In the other game the Pittsburgh Rovers failed to appear at Crafton Heights.

In the Beaver Valley League, the Ambridge aggregation defeated New Castle, 5 goals to 1.

The Pierpoint-Glendale game was a terrific battle on a slippery field. Bruce scored for the Dale, while Powell and Moreman scored for the Motors. With a brilliant spurt in the second half, Glendale went into the lead, Zeiler and McMonigle scoring goals. Then Petrolini tied up matters, and when McGreevy miskicked Moreman dashed through to score the winning goal. The lineup:

Pierpoint Mtr.—4.		Glendale—3.
Marshall	G.	Leoki
Van Jura	R.B.	Start
Thompson	L.B.	McCreevan
Herron	R.H.	Kratabil
Harbin	C.H.	Zieler
Toman	L.H.	Kohlmyer
Williamson	O.R.	Zywan
Kirk	I.R.	Bruce
Moreman	C.	McMonigle
Powell	I.L.	Innocenti
Petrolina	O.L.	McAlwee

Goal scores—Bruce, Powell, Moreman 2, Zieler, McMonigle, Pierpoint, Petrolina. Score at half time—2-1. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—O'Connor.

Celtic—2.		Union Switch—1.
Henderson	G.	Ymiela
Kirsopp	R.B.	Clark
Robinson	L.B.	Stollard
Cunningham	R.H.	Dunn
Booker	CH.	Stark
Grahm	L.H.	Armet
Taylor	O.R.	Murray
Brooks	I.R.	McNair
Barrett	CC.	Hennigan
Smith	I.L.	Marshall
Hynd	O.L.	Daly

Goal scores—Barrett, Henninger, Brooks. Score at half time—2-1. Time of halves—40 minutes. Referee—Simpson.

MOORE SMASHES AMATEUR MARK IN RACE HERE

University of Pittsburgh Negro Athlete Cops Annual Cross-Country Grind.

Geneva College Runners Capture Team Championship for Third Consecutive Year.

GUS MOORE, Negro star of the University of Pittsburgh, won the Allegheny Mountain A. A. U. cross-country championship in the annual race over the Schenley Park course Saturday afternoon. Running in the rain, Moore took the lead at the outset and never relinquished it. He covered the six-mile course in 27 minutes 32 3-5 seconds, setting a new record. The old time was Earl Johnson's 28 minutes 31 seconds.

Eddie Roche, of the P. A. A., defending champion, finished second, more than two minutes behind Moore.

Geneva College won the team championship for the third successive year, with Pitt second. Geneva scored 51 points and Pitt 70. The summary:

1—Gus Moore, University of Pittsburgh.
2—E. J. Roche, P. A. A.
3—Jim Watkins, P. R. R.
4—Nick Palliwaldi, University of Pittsburgh.
5—Frank Jerry, unattached.
6—Kreho, Tech Varsity.
7—Herle Forest, Geneva College.
8—Frank Rieser, Geneva College.
9—J. P. Wilson, Geneva College.
10—Andrew Loncher, unattached.
11—Gideon, Tech Varsity.
12—Irvin C. Ball, Fairmont, W. Va.
13—Eugene Robinson, Geneva College.
14—James Anderson, Geneva College.
15—John Perras, Tech Plebes.
16—Harold Neff, Tech Plebes.
17—Richard Jackson, University of Pittsburgh.
18—J. A. MacMichaels, Tech Plebes.
19—Joseph Carelli, unattached.
20—W. C. Adams, P. A. A.
21—George T. Lewis, Univ. of Pitts.
22—Burns, Tech Plebes.
23—H. Mildren, Tech Plebes.
24—Thomas Oakley, Tech Plebes.
25—H. Hoffman, P. A. A.
27—Emil Graf, Univ. of Pittsburgh.
28—Isherwood, Tech Varsity.
29—Robert Frank, Tech Plebes.
30—T. J. Bardzel, Tech Plebes.
31—B. Marcovsky, Tech Plebes.
32—C. H. Burton, Geneva College.
33—John Krionek, unattached.

OHIO STATE'S HARRIERS WIN

Larry Snyder's Ohio State harriers administered a bad beating to Coach Frank Shea's Pitt runners and to Art Smith's West Virginia hill-and-dalers Saturday in Schenley Park. The final score showed 24 for the Buckeyes, 44 for the Mountaineers and 58 for the Panthers. The meet decided the champions of the Tri-State district for each of the competing teams was the leader in its respective region.

Two Ohio State aces, Wotschak and Hanover, finished in a dead heat for first place in the four and a half mile run in the exceptionally fast time of 24 minutes and 41 seconds. Others who placed high in the meet in which 28 runners were entered were: Soler (Ohio,) 24:57; Brand (W. Va.,) 24:58; Caesar (Pitt;) Young and Riley, (W. Va.,) White, (Ohio;) Mazzei, (Pitt;) Heintz, (Ohio;) Derrigg, (Ohio;) McCullough, (Ohio;) Alberts, (Pitt;) Woehrle, (Ohio;) Alexander, (Ohio;) Chambers and Leiphart (W. Va.;) McDowell, (Pitt;) Brown (W. Va.;) Smoyer, Thiele and Schmiler, (Pitt.)

SKIBOS TRIUMPH

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 2.—The Carnegie Tech harriers easily defeated the Westminster runners, 20 to 35, in their cross-country meet here today. Smally, of Westminster, set the pace. The order of the finish was:

Smally, W., 30:31; Price, Tech, 31:18; Brown, Tech, 31:52; Lord, Tech, 31:58; Frank, Tech, 32:08; Worley, Tech, 32:22; Stocker, W., 32:36; Meyers, W., 32:48; Silver, Tech, 32:49; Wallace, W., 32:56.

Sharon High Wins Over Cleveland Team

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 2.—Sharon High undefeated eleven defeated John Adams High of Cleveland 26-7 here today. Both teams resorted to the aerial route freely as a means for gaining ground, with Sharon the more successful.

Sharon scored in the first quarter when McCamant nabbed a pass from Hardy behind the goal line. In the second quarter, Crompton intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards to score. The locals second score in the second period came when Kopen blocked Benes punt on the 10-yard line and recovered. Pryts bucked the ball over in two plays.

Near the middle of the fourth quarter, Hardy intercepted a pass by Fisher on the 45-yard line and returned the ball to the John Adams 10. On the first play he passed to McCamant who scored easily. John Adams counted in the last five minutes when Fisher passed to Hanacek. The lineup:

Sharon—26.		John Adams—7.
McCamant	R.E.	Blazey
Ferrario	R.T.	Carter
Biggins	R.G.	Brosd
Crompton	C.	J. Hanacek
Matchak	L.G.	Pearce
Harrer	L.T.	Vencl
Quinn	L.E.	Koran
Hardy	Q.	Nyberg
Deems	R.H.	Opalko
Pryts	F.	Bene
Murphy	L.H.	Fisher

Sharon	7	13	0	6—26
John Adams	0	0	0	7—7

Substitutions—Sharon, Counts, McGowan, Hoffman, K. Pryts, Wilson, Howard, Seig, Duffy; John Adams—G. Hanacek, Leont, Corsile, Fisher, Mikalski. Touchdowns—McCamant 2, Crompton, Pryts, Hanacek. Points after touchdown—Pryts, Hardy, Benes. Referee—Parke, Geneva. Umpire—White, Grove City. Linesman—Bast, Massillon.

Jeannette Eleven Beats Erie Central

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 2.—The Jeannette High School had an easy time sweeping over the Erie Central gridders here this afternoon by the one-sided score of 41 to 0.

The visiting aggregation failed at any time to display the necessary punch, failing to register a first down in the four periods.

The game was featured by three long runs on the part of the local gridders, one being for 73 yards, another for 60 and the last for 32 yards. The lineup:

Jeannette—41.		Erie—0.
Seifert	L.E.	Petinatto
S. Gross	L.T.	King
A. Onder	L.G.	Swainsbury
Gordon	C.	Dill
Saddler	R.G.	Sheppard
F. Gross	R.T.	Sambler
Casini	R.E.	Weibel
Linsenbigler	Q.B.	Gerbracht
Robosky	L.H.	Phelps
Zimowski	R.H.	Williams
T. Onder	F.B.	Brewer

Score by quarters:

Jeannette	0	20	14	7—41
Erie	0	0	0	0—0

Referee — Sharidan, Springfield. Umpire—Curtis, Pitt. Linesman—Figert, Westminster. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Cornell Defeats Columbia, 12 to 6

Losers Stopped at Goal Line as Fray Ends; Referee Eludes Crowd

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—A forward passing attack carried Cornell's light but aggressive eleven to victory over Columbia today, by 12 to 6, and kept the Ithacans' record clear of defeat or tie. These teams have played scoreless games in the past two years.

Outweighed 20 pounds to the man on the line and beaten to the punch when Columbia scored in the opening period, Cornell came back with all the fighting fire of the best teams Gil Dobie ever turned out here and passed its way to victory. Both of the winning touchdowns came on long heaves that traveled 40 yards and Columbia's touchdown also resulted from a perfect aerial play.

STEVENS, JOHNSON STAR

Miles Stevens, lanky sophomore from Lakewood, O., and Howard Johnson, veteran from Charleston, W. Va., led the Cornell attack and figured in both scoring plays, the first touchdown coming as a result of a pass from Johnson to Stevens, while in the second Stevens passed to Johnson.

The big moments of melodrama came in the final stages of the game when Columbia advanced from midfield to the five-yard line. With a matter of moments to go, Bill Buser drove three yards through center. It was now fourth down with the goal line two yards away.

Again Buser plunged. The Red and the Blue and White piled up. The referee could not dig them out. Hundreds of spectators rushed on to the field. About the milling mob the referee raised his hands in a gesture that meant "no touchdown" and hurried to the gymnasium.

Later the official, Ed Thorpe, of De Lasalle, explained that Buser was stopped just short of the goal line, and simultaneously the timekeeper's whistle blew ending the game. The lineup:

Cornell—12.		Columbia—6.
Luedor	L.E.	Edling
C. M. Martinez	L.T.	Bleecker
Tullar	L.G.	Weinstock
Wallace	C.	Campbell
Hunt	R.G.	Banks
Wakeman	R.T.	Tys
Alexander	R.E.	Hill
Hoffman	Q.B.	Joyce
Scott	L.H.	Losser
Handelman	R.H.	Hewitt
Johnson	F.B.	Buser

Score by quarters:

Cornell	0	0	0	12—12
Columbia	6	0	0	0—6

Cornell scoring—Touchdowns: Stevens, Howard Johnson. Columbia scoring: Touchdown: Mosser. Referee, Ed Thorpe, Delasalle; umpire, W. B. Elcock, Dartmouth; linesman, F. Sherlock, Brown; field judge, G. E. Keithley, Illinois.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Pimlico.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Easter, 114, Walls 19.40 9.00 4.30
Fallacious, 114, Bejshak 11.00 4.20
Mucker, 117, O'Donnell 2.50
Time, 1:15 2-5. Liliabelle, Cesare, Argonaut, Aziz, Titus, Poor Rube, Handy Man, Pot Au Sucre also ran.

Second race, 2 miles—
Author, 145, Thorndyke 5.60 3.20 2.50
Sangamo, 140, Hunt 2.80 2.60
Lizard, 145, Bauman 2.70
Time, 3:56 3-5. Endicott, Errant Hawk.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Chrysalid, 110, J. Schaefer 16.20 9.10 5.20
Cane Heart, 111, F. Catrone 10.00 5.60
St. Tuscan, 108, S. Renick 4.30
Time, 1:15 1-5. Naylor, Alwington Dolly, White Ensign, Miss Brumado, Mary Eloise, My Toy, Wave Top, Amytis, Azyl Wander also ran.

Fourth race, 1½ miles—
Glen Wild, 113, L. Fator ..10.00 4.50 3.10
Curate, 115, W. Garner 3.90 3.50
Frisius, 112, D. McAuliffe 5.40
Time, 2:33 3-5. Sandy Ford, African, Naishapur, Upset Lad, Beacon Hill also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Crystal Domino, 118, Workman 13.10 4.50 3.40
Judge Schilling, 120, Catrone 3.00 2.60
Sandy, 110, McAteer 4.70
Time, 1:13 2-5. Mud, Silverdale, Martinique, Beau Wrack, (a)Black Diamond, (a)Chatover also ran. (a)Salmon-Wilson entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Bateau, 121, E. Ambrose .. 5.90 4.90 83.0
Gaffsman, 120, A. Abel 13.20 8.10
Bobasheia, 122, R. Russell 4.30
Time, 1:46 4-5. Hot Toddy, Clear Sky, Electa, Ormonbird and Annapolis also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Snelboc, 115, R. Workman 6.60 3.30 2.60
Donnatina, 103, J. Serio 3.20 2.60
Aucilla, 121, A. Robertson 3.30
Time, 1:47. The Stylis, Mineralogist, Danger Signal also ran.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Gladys McClain, 109, W. Carroll 5.56 3.48 2.40
Boys Preferred, 104, D. Connelly 4.72 3.46
Governor Pratt, 110, J. McCoy 2.88
Time, 1:19 4-5. Tannic, Finnis, Hailstorm, Repay, Loud Speaker, American Coin, McKim also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Turn Over, 110, T. Murray 7.98 4.86 3.70
Crestwood, 110, W. Gooler 5.50 4.02
Woodgain, 107, A. Greco 4.68
Time, 1:18 3-5. Updike, St. Charles, Master Walter, Never Bust, Miss Jimbill, Pickerel also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Chattering, 109, Carroll .. 6.90 3.52 2.42
Hamilton, 112, Russell 4.66 2.96
The Senator, 112, C. Meyer 2.56
Time, 1:52 2-5. Dunnegan, Roughneck, Interior, Lucier and Sporty also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Flying Ambassador, 109 Gooler 35.42 14.46 7.56
Luxury, 99, V. Smith 3.80 3.25
Coby, 104, D. Smith 5.54
Time, 1:20. Prince Mexican, Lady Louise, Chief Pettijohn, The Coach, Sky High, Bright Flash, Saluta, Little Spied and Rahway also ran.

Fifth race, 2¼ miles—
Ben Machree, 100, Turk. 7.54 4.10 2.98
Rolled Stockings, 106, McCoy 4.82 5.16
Royal Julian, 106, Morrison 2.74
Time, 4:13. Flattery, Kentucky Ace and Billie Leonard also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
First Mission, 120, W. Poole 9.24 4.50 3.10
Hot Shot, 110, Russell 5.38 3.40
Kulaman, 115, Morrison 2.62
Time, 1:17. LaGolondrina, Hypnotism, Rose O'Neill and Chariot also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Grand King, 110, Carroll .. 7.16 3.02 2.60
David L, 107, V. Smith 2.84 2.36
Hold Fast, 100, Russell 2.86
Time, 2:05 4-5. Pretty Run, Son, Master Maid and Red Blaze also ran.

United Hunt.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Martis, 117, J. Bethel ..... 2-5 out out
Devil's Due, 112, C. Walters ... 10-1 5-1
Enduring, 117, T. Malley 1-2
Time, 1:14. Raddylo, Annan, Charon, Panguitch, Chickweed, Contrition and Golden Buck also ran.

Second race, about 2½ miles—
Cahanemore, 165, J. Simpson 9-5 1-2 out
(a)Crack Willow, 168, R. McKinney ..... 1-5 out
(a)Dublin Goods, 150, G. A. Saportis ..... out
Time, 5:03. Sea Plant and Melinsar also ran. (a)Coupled as the B. Leslie-Behr entry.

Third race, about 2 miles—
Valorous, 135, J. McGovern, 9-2 8-5 4-5
Rooney, 143, G. H. Bostwick ... 7-10 out
Devilkin, 157, P. Murphy 2-1
Time, 3:51. Elder, Le Bey, Stoney Lonesome, Rip and Montanic also ran.

Fourth race, about 1½ miles on the flat—
Dangerous, 164, Mr. A. C. Bostwick ..... 1-1 1-3 out
War Eagle, 157, Mr. W. Du Pont 6-5 3-5
The Clown, 154, Mr. M. H. Dixon 5-1
Time, 2:38. Tod Sloan, Proposal, Bill McCabe, Nicias, Volunteer, Stick Around, Dance King, Toreador II and Tolera also ran.

Fifth race, about 2 miles—
Huette, 144, R. Neander ... 6-1 2-1 4-5
Meinstone, 140, G. Breuning ... 7-10 1-3
Scarlet Brigade, 130, J. McGovern 2-1
Time, 3:54. a-Jack O'Day, a-Knocklong Tom, London Pride and Pug also ran. a-F. A. Clark entry.
Jack O'Day finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Sixth race, one mile—
Kildare, 124, A. Collins 2-1 7-10 1-4
Chatford, 122, C. Walters 6-5 2-5
Sun Mission, 118, F. Smith 1-4
Time—1:39 3-5. Stars and Bars, †Horicon, Progeny, Forest Lore, †King Star, Running Brook, Flag of Fashion and Rock Sandra also ran. †B. Leslie Behr and R. McKinny entry.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Jimmalee, 106; *Warbler, 101; Nor'easter, 112; *Manuelita, 104; Minervus, 112; Guy Frazier, 109; Hu-On Time, 106; Madam Emelie, 109; *Dare Devil, 104; *Linda Archer, 101; *Gettysburg, 107; Shack, 109. Also eligible—*Exile, 107; *My Way, 101; *Estin, 107; Ashburne, 112; *Star Forward, 101; *My Hobby, 104.

Second race, $1,200, fillies, 2-year-olds, maiden, 6 furlongs—Royal Beauty 115; Alouise 115; (a)Sheila Byrne 115; Miss Plunger, 115; Nell McCltchey, 115; Golden Bu, 115; Sarda, 115; Frisky Flo, 115; Polity, 115; Susan's Sister, 115; (a)Fig Leaf, 115; Go To It, 115. Also eligible—Hannah Black, 115; Taystee, 115; My Delia, 115. (a)H. P. Headley entry.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Big Brother, 108; Lucky Xenora, 110; *Big Sandy, 106; *Sporting Lady, 105; *Miss Pearl, 103; *Boris, 106; Port O'Play, 111.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Dr. Billy, 112; *Bicoos, 104; *Aimee Goldsmith, 104; *Miss Lotta, 107; Miss Elizabeth, 106; *Eli Weir, 107; Full Tide, 109; Swift Current, 106; *Little Rumpus, 101; *Chorister, 104; *Marone Ayah, 101; *Bye o' Baby, 104. Also eligible—Count Down, 106; *Miss Sudduth, 101; *Jane Williamson, 104; Blue Ash, 112; *Miss Peggy, 107; *Nim the Nymph, 104.

*Fifth race, $1,300, the Maple Avenue, all ages, allowances, 6 furlongs—Reenie, 107; Mutual Friend, 100; Play Child, 100; High Score, 110; Oregon Fir, 112; Retort, 112; Fannie J, 109; Virado, 110.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 1-16 miles—*Loud Speaker, 105; Clover Club, 113; *Pickerel, 100; *Chiz, 100; *Baby Delhi, 100; *Two Colors, 105; *Miss Lee, 108; *Dolly Seth, 105; *Whisk Arrow, 105.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1 1-16 miles—*Juel Jean, 108; *Hold Fast, 105; *Rose Hue, 100; Rainfall, 110; *Brookdale Miss, 108; *Nancy Seth, 103; *Acirema, 105; Pretty Run, 110; Ada Adler, 110; *Allegiance, 103.

Pimlico.

First race, $1,300, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Jovial Friar, 112; *Fantad, 115; Fair Dawn, 106; Gnome Boy, 109; *Chestie Ann, 112; Spantaft, 106; *Ima Queen, 104; Guthrie, 109; *Companion, 107; *Norma Jean, 106; Bibble Babble, 112; *Guilder, 109. Also eligible—Stephanite, 118; Starboard Light, 109; Rain or Shine, 112; Audax, 112; The Kid, 112; Nell W, 109.

Second race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Corposant, 121; Fire Opal, 113; *Chattahoochee, 107; Stargold, 116; *Vole, 116; Main Sheet, 107; *Bidable, 110; *Shasta Flapper, 108; *Star Fish, 105; *Isostasy, 111; *Estelle Marie, 108; *Danger Signal, 113. Also eligible—Highland Fling, 107; *Sunspec, 102; Ring On, 116; *The Doctor, 110; *Homelike, 105; Paula L, 112.

Third race, $1,300, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Pious, 108; Moine, 111; Brown Trap, 106; Mabia, 105; Fortunate Youth, 108; Particular, 116; King Kelly, 106; Culloden, 111; Hacky H, 111.

Fourth race, $4,000 added, the Pimlico weight for age, all ages, 6 furlongs—My Sis, 124; (a)Strolling Player, 130; Martinique, 127; (a)Mucker, 111; Mad Hattie, 108; Buddy Bauer, 130; Pennant Lass, 124; Balko 130; Misstep, 130; Baron King, 127; Clean Play, 130. (a)Salubria Stable-Dixiana entry.

Fifth race, $1,300, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Remedy, 112; Danish Prince, 108; Perkins, 114; Stupendous, 117; Lommern, 112; *Port Harlem, 113; Candy Pig, 118; Sun Meddler, 116; Too High, 105; Bask, 120; *Bonnie Khayyam, 116; Channing L, 110.

Sixth race, $1,300, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Black Friar, 111; Hamca, 107; Speedy Prince, 116; *Spurrier, 105; Resourceful, 118; *Fair Gold, 108; *Merida, 108; *Krick, 108; Foundation Stone, 116; Spear Rock, 116; Conjurer, 110; Elizabeth S, 107. Also eligible—*Humdinger, 111; *Prairie Girl, 107; Nat Evans, 116; Rea, 107; Bond Slave, 116; *Potent, 111.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Princely Attention, 118; Play B, 114; Fair Beth, 110; Sanford, 115; Faux Pas, 108; Fair Class, 118.

Southern Team Fails to Score Down at Colgate

Associated Press.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 2.

COLGATE scored its most decisive win in a decade on Whitnall Field here today, vanquishing Hampden-Sidney in an intersectional game, 60 to 0. Hampden-Sidney's attack was entirely powerless against Colgate's rugged defense, the first down being 27 for Colgate and none for Hampden-Sidney.

Marshall Is Held To Scoreless Tie

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 2.—(AP).—Marshall and Emory and Henry colleges battled to a scoreless tie through four periods on the gridiron here today. The game was played in a sea of mud and heavy rains that drenched the playing field and some 6,000 spectators who were huddled along the concrete stands.

The outstanding work of both teams was the kicking of Capt. Stark for Marshall and of Littlejohn and Peers for the Virginia team. Both teams time after time got out of bad holes by good kicking.

APOLLO VICTOR

APOLLO, Pa., Nov. 2.—Outplaying its opponent from the kick-off, Apollo High defeated Verona here this afternoon with a score of 18 to 6. The local boys made three touchdowns during the first half. Verona scored in the third quarter by recovering a fumble on the 12-yard line and carrying it across in two plays.

Half-Million Fans See 10 Major Games

By Associated Press.

Five hundred thousand spectators saw 10 of the more than 400 football games played yesterday on American gridirons.

As the half-score listed below were among the "key games" of the day, their total will not do for averaging, but it is a safe estimate that 2,000,000 persons devoted the afternoon to cheering line bucks and aerial passes.

Among the leaders were:

U. S. C.-California	79,000
Penn-Navy	75,000
Yale-Dartmouth	72,000
Pittsburgh-Ohio	55,000
Illinois-Northwestern	50,000
N. Y. U.-Georgetown	45,000
Harvard-Florida	35,000
Purdue-Wisconsin	30,000
Army-South Dakota	30,000
Princeton-Chicago	30,000

U. S. C. BEATEN BY CALIFORNIA IN UPSET, 15-7

80,000 Bewildered Spectators See Golden Bears Sweep to Win Over Trojans

Benny Lom, Hero of Battle, Races 85 Yards to Touchdown in Second Quarter.

By GEORGE T. DAVIS, International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—Scoring the nation's greatest upset of the 1929 football season, California's Golden Bears swept to a 15-to-7 victory over the University of Southern California today at the Coliseum.

A record crowd of 80,000 bewildered spectators watched an underdog rip its way through to victory over a team that had been considered at least two touchdowns superior.

California did all of its scoring in the first half. Rusty Gill plowed his way over the Trojan line for the first touchdown in the opening quarter, while Benny Lom, the hero of the battle, raced 85 yards to a touchdown early in the second quarter.

The Bears added two points to their total just before the end of the half when Capt. Roy Riegels smashed through the Trojan line to block Ernie Pinckert's kick and the ball rolled behind the end line for a safety.

Troy scored in the third period when Don Moses crashed over right tackle on a sharp cutback play from the one-yard line after long runs by Jess Hill and Russ Saunders had put University of Southern California in this position.

Late in the game Southern California resorted to forward passes, but the passes of Moses and Shaver were inaccurate and twice were intercepted by California players. It was a fast-charging California line that paved the way for this victory for the Bear forwards got the jump on the Trojan linesmen on almost every play.

Bo McMillin's Team in Upset

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 2.—(AP.)—Bo McMillin's crafty Kansas Aggies beat the Missouri Tigers at their own aerial game here today, scoring a surprise 7-to-6 victory and virtually eliminating the Missourians from Big Six football championship consideration.

Badly crippled by injuries which kept several stars out of the game the Wildcat band played on the defensive throughout. George Wiggins, Purple fullback, grabbed Capt. John Waldorf's long pass deep in Aggie territory early in the final period to turn the trick.

Waldorf was the only Tiger remaining to defend against possible interception of his pass. The Tiger captain was cut out by a quartet of Aggie blockers and Wiggins raced some 75 yards to fall across the goal line in the arms of a tackler.

Orin Tackwell, Kansas Aggies right guard, stepped in to try for point and booted the ball between the posts for the point of victory.

Glenville Winner Over Alderson, 65-0

WESTON, W. Va., Nov. 2.—Glenville Normal ran roughshod over Alderson College, 65 to 0, today in a sea of mud. It was the brilliant running of Ratcliffe, speedy Glenville halfback from Hinton High, which accounted for six of the touchdowns of the pioneers. This boy, time and time again, reversed the field after he had passed the line of scrimmage for the needed distance to the goal line. English skirted the scoring with a nice gallop off the left tackle for 60 yards soon after the game opened. The half score ended with Glenville in the lead, 26-0, and came back in the third quarter to add that many more to the onslaught that nearly repeated the 1928 triumph of 65 to 0.

Ratcliffe plunged three touchdowns and then ran off three dashes of 30, 50 and 70 yards. His running completely outdistanced the visitors as they took up pursuit. The lineup:

Glenville—65.		Alderson—0.
Rogers	L.E.	Engler
Anderson	L.T.	Warren
Regdon	L.G.	Oxley
Morris	C.	Normand
Lee	R.G.	Dillion
Rafferty	R.T.	Uldrich
Jeranko	R.E.	Baker
Powell	Q.	Mock
Ratcliffe	L.H.	Miller
English	R.H.	Vencil
Harrison	F.	Sadler

Glenville	13	13	26	13—65
Alderson	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Cliffe 6, Harrison 1, English 1, Hines 1, Graham 1. Point after touchdown—Harrison 3, Graham 1, Ratcliffe 1.

Clairton Eleven Wins Sixth in Row

Clairton High easily annexed its sixth straight win of the season Saturday, when Elizabeth High was smothered beneath a 65-to-0 score. Long runs, which varied from 12 to 60 yards, featured. Capt. Kalcevich, Pavlack, Swetka, Stilley, Shaw, Johnson and Neelhief played a bangup game for the winners. Morgan and Ignatius were outstanding for the losers. The lineup:

Clairton—65.		Elizabeth—0.
Stokes	L.E.	Schively
A. Johnson	L.T.	Morgan (C)
E. Meelhieb	L.G.	Graham
A. Meelhieb	C.	Reschenthier
Pavlack	R.G.	Jaskall
Kingsley	R.T.	Griffith
Wilson	R.E.	Stidard
Kaleevich	Q.B.	Morrias
Shaw	L.H.	Douglas
E. Johnson	R.H.	Erskine
Stiller	F.B.	Ignatius

Score by quarters:

Clairton	26	27	6	6—65

Touchdowns—Shaw 2, Pavlack, Stilley 2, Kaleevich 2. Referee—Springer, W. and J. Umpire—Dunn, Westminster. Head linesman—Laaks, Duquesne University. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

BELLEFONTE WINS

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 2.—For the first time in five years Bellefonte defeated Tyrone High School here today by the score of 13 to 0. The entire Bellefonte team played good football, but the particular stars were Confer and Kelley. Blowers and Friday did good work for Tyrone. The lineup:

Bellefonte—13.		Tyrone—0.
Hagg	L.E.	Eckert
Keeler	L.T.	Barr
Fisher	L.G.	Aurand
Dry	C.	Gates
Spangler	R.G.	Snyder
Ficarro	R.T.	Rodgers
Gettig	R.E.	Irwin
Heverly	Q.	Derr
Kelley	L.H.	Blowers
Shene	R.H.	Albright
Confer	F.	Friday

Score by periods:

Bellefonte	6	7	0	0—13

Touchdowns—Confer, Kelley. Goal from touchdown — Kelley. Referee — Morrell, State College. Umpire—Dougherty, Michigan. Linesman—Stauffer, Gettisburg.

No Signs of Overbuilding Reported in Pittsburgh

CITY BUILDING PERMIT TOTALS SHOW DECLINES

Mt. Lebanon Breaks Records In Response to Demand For South Hills Homes.

No signs of overbuilding have been reported in Pittsburgh. Builders have been carefully calculating their market and a moderate recession in activity has been noted in Allegheny County as a whole. Building figures for the first 10 months of the year in the city are substantially lower than the same month last year.

The South Hills, much of which territory is outside the city, has continued its high rate of development in response to an unusual demand. This is particularly true in Mt. Lebanon Township, where building permits were running well ahead of the high mark established last year. Indications are that the full year in Mt. Lebanon will shatter all previous records.

A decline in home building noted in the figures for the city of Pittsburgh is looked upon by many real estate men as a rather healthy condition. The house market has reached the point where further large additions might result in an over-supply. Present activity is largely based on immediate needs.

CONTRACTS DECLINE

Western Pennsylvania had $13,513,700 in awarded contracts for new building and engineering work during the month of September, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation, as compared with $17,799,500 for the preceding month's total, a decrease of 24 per cent. Figures for September, 1928, amounted to $14,795,300, or a loss of 9 per cent.

The following were the classes of construction to be most active: $7,441,000, or 55 per cent of all construction, for public works and utilities; $3,071,500, or 23 per cent, for residential buildings; $1,280,500, or 9 per cent, for commercial buildings, and $742,400, or 5 per cent, for industrial plants.

The total building construction record for the first nine months amounted to $150,110,700, and when compared with the corresponding period of 1928 shows an increase of 10 per cent. The total for 1928 period was $135,032,800.

FIGURES FOR STATE

Reports to the Department of Labor and Industry from the building inspection offices in 41 Pennsylvania cities and boroughs show a $3,503,743 decline in the volume of building for September, 1929, as compared with the total for September last year, a decrease of 23.7 per cent. Permits for the construction, alteration and repair of 3,656 buildings at a cost of $11,271,106 were issued during September, 1929, as compared with permits for construction work on 3,445 buildings at a cost of $14,840,614 issued during September, 1928.

Sixteen of the cities and boroughs show increased building construction work for September and 25 show declines. Of the 16 cities and boroughs reporting gains, only three reported increases of more than $100,000. These were Bethlehem, a gain of $148,047, or 24.5 per cent; Erie, a gain of $105,043, or 35.1 per cent, and York, an increase of $156,184, or 117.4 per cent. The other 13 cities and boroughs reported smaller increases ranging from $77,700 for Tyrone to an increase of only $2,438 for Altoona.

The largest decline in building permits for September occurred in Philadelphia where a drop of $2,495,260, or 39.9 per cent, as compared with September last year was recorded. Six other cities reported declines of more than $100,000 each as follows: Allentown a drop of $373,015, or 65.6 per cent; Lancaster, $203,800, or 80.1 per cent; Pittsburgh, $206,407, or 6.7 per cent; Reading, $325,841, or 50.5 per cent; Scranton, $170,118, or 65.3 per cent, and Wilkes-Barre, $298,750, or 33.5 per cent. The other 18 cities and boroughs reported declines in building of less than $100,000 each as compared with September last year.

Fanlight Feature In Colonial Home

The fanlight gives a feeling of grace and lightness to the colonial entrance and is one of its most charming features. It receives its name from its shape.

REALTOR

C. Edward Keck

KECK OBTAINS MEXICAN LAND

C. Edward Keck and W. H. Swearingen have purchased the entire stock of the Mexican Agricultural Land Company, consisting of 22,000 acres in the banana belt of the state of Oaxaco, Mexico. They have also purchased 1,100 lots in the town of Loma Bonita, on the National Railways of Mexico 20 miles from El Hule, a banana shipping center.

Mr. Keck is president of the new company. He has resigned as vice president of the Freehold Real Estate Company, with whom he has been associated for more than 22 years. Mr. Swearingen is secretary and treasurer of the company.

The properties are located 400 miles south of Mexico City and 120 miles below Vera Cruz. They are part of an original purchase of 80,000 acres made in 1905 for colonization purposes. The company will plant the property in bananas and sell the groves in five-acre tracts.

Squirrel Hill Stores In Triple Exchange

The United States Realty Company sold for Charles Cook to H. J. Shapiro a building containing three stores, three apartments and bowling alleys at 4371-75 Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill. Mr. Shapiro gave in exchange 50x115 feet with store and apartments at 317 Castle Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon. Mr. Shapiro traded the Murray avenue properties for 4½ acres of vacant known as the Fisher and Morgan tracts in Oakland and plans a new development there.

New House Bought Near Highland Park

A. Bertalott, Jr., has sold to Edgar C. Hibbetts, of the Harmony Creamery Company, a residence of seven rooms, at 6049 Highland drive, East End, for a price in the neighborhood of $37,500. After making improvements Mr. Hibbetts will occupy the house. Mr. Bertalott has already started the erection of three more dwellings on the Highland Drive plan, a new development opened about a year ago at Highland Park entrance.

Swissvale Houses In Exchange Deal

Samuel W. Black Company, represented by W. M. Whiteford, and T. M. Thomas, of the Finance Realty Company, sold for H. J. Shapiro to W. G. Egbert, four six-room brick dwellings at 1914-20 Wayne street, Switssvale, for $24,000. In exchange Mr. Shapiro accepted a six-room brick dwelling at 66 Pride road, Penn township, and a six-room stucco dwelling at 712 Oakmont avenue, Oakmont, at a value of $18,000.

Avoid Air Leakage In Heating Plant

The owner should inspect his heating plant to see that all dampers are true and tight. The heater base must be tight and grounded to the floor so that no air leakage into the ash pit can occur at this point.

Clean Flues Urged As Safety Measure

When the autumn days come and you need open fires, don't forget to have some one examine the chimney flues. Be sure they are clean and free from soot. Fires have started because house owners have neglected this precaution.

BUILDERS PLAN LARGE PROJECT FOR HOMEWOOD

Kapp Brothers Obtain Irish And Wainwright Parcels To Build 34 Dwellings.

One of the largest developments of homes seen in recent years in the East End has been announced by Kapp Brothers, builders. The former Irish and Wainwright properties at the southeast corner of Penn and South Dallas avenues have been purchased for the project.

The plan calls for 34 individual homes, for the most part seven-room houses with garage. The property acquired fronts approximately 300 feet on Penn avenue and 529 feet on South Dallas avenue. A new street will be opened known as Berkshire road.

No price was disclosed, but the properties had been held at a combined figure of $178,000. The deal was made through Charles W. Flynn and Avey & Irish.

The second floor of the property at 313 Fourth avenue has been leased to Ben Loeffler, who will operate an indoor golf school. The deal was closed through the Pittsburgh Realty Company and W. B. Short, of the Colonial Trust Company.

VIRGINIA MANOR SALE

In Virginia Manor plan, Mt. Lebanon, the Southern Hills Land Company has sold to Harry W. Shepard a brick English cottage-type home at 368 Midway road.

A seven-room English residence of brick and stone construction on 50x130 feet in Vernon drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the Stevenson, Williams Company for Elmer H. Johnson to Ralph G. Reichhold, who takes the property for a home. The house includes a two-car garage.

John a Brownlee sold for Francis Kelly to C. G. Johnston a brick dwelling and garage on 50x135 feet in Duquesne avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $12,000; for James M. Fuller to R. A. Deary a brick dwelling on 30x120 feet in Fordham avenue, Brookline, for $8,500; for Dunbar & Trilli, builders, to C. E. Zeigenfuss a brick dwelling with garage on 36x120 feet in Eastmont avenue, Dormont, for $10,500.

A tract of 100x125 feet in Gladstone road, near the Pittsburgh Golf Club, Squirrel Hill, has been sold for S. S. McCahill to a builder who will construct two homes for the spring market. The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., were the brokers.

There were 506 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,735,554.24, according to the report of C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 55 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $363,956.53, and 451 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,371,597.72. The straight mortgages included 154 amounting to $1,330,433 to corporations, 162 amounting to $620,490 to building and loan associations and 135 amounting to $420,674.72 to individuals.

Apartments Figure In East End Trade

A three-story brick apartment building at 400-02 Collins avenue, East End, has been sold through the Union Real Estate Company for Simon F. Loeb to Lewis R. Nedwidek. In part payment Mr. Nedwidek conveyed a three-story building containing one store and eight apartments at the southwest corner of Wilkins avenue and Severn street, Fourteenth Ward.

Builders' Exchange To Hear Minister

The Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange will hear an address by the Rev. Dr. B. Cameron Reed, pastor of the McClure Avenue Presbyterian Church, following the noon luncheon Thursday at the Hotel Henry. Thomas M. Brown of Duncan & Porter, will preside.

DIRECTOR

REALTY LAW—Robert W. Semenow, of Pittsburgh, appointed by Governor Fisher as director of the real estate brokers' license law, is making a speaking tour of the real estate boards of the state to explain the provisions of the act.

Glass Walls to Be Used In Broadway Skyscraper

The use of glass as the major part of the walls of an office building will be attempted for the first time in America in the new Palais de France, a 65-story structure to be erected at Broadway and Central Park, West, New York.

Irwin S. Chanin, head of the Chanin Construction Company, recently returned from Paris where he concluded negotiations for the erection of the structure which will become the French commercial capital in America.

While abroad, Mr. Chanin, in addition to the negotiations for the Palais de France, investigated new building materials which have come into use in Europe, with the result that glass brick and a new type of plate glass in all probability will be used almost exclusively as an outside covering material for the top seven floors of the building.

"We are now having laboratory and weathering tests of the new materials made in this country," Mr. Chanin said last week. "If these tests are successful, we will use this specially made glass, which is now being produced abroad, mainly in France, in the manner in which we have used brick, terra cotta and stone in the past.

"This glass is now being made in brick form and in plate form in a variety of sizes and shapes. The plate glass is commonly about one inch thick by two feet wide. No standardization has been worked out, and the widespread use of the material even in this country must wait upon a demand which will permit of standardization and therefore bring down prices. We plan to import the glass for the Palais de France, and of course, it will be made for this particular use. As used abroad, coloring has been the chief method of producing a decorative effect. We plan to crystalize a portion of our glass, so that in the day time we will have a more varied reflective surface for the sun's rays, while at night any effect imaginable can be produced by lighting, either from floodlights or from lights placed within the building."

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN SQUIRREL HILL

APARTMENTS— This row of five efficiency apartments at Hobart and Wightman streets has been completed for S. I. Kamin. The Smith Brothers Realty Company are the managers.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M. V. BURGESS

REAL ESTATE sales were in small volume in Pittsburgh last week. Rapid movements in the stock market were holding the attention of investors. The market made a substantial recovery, but many of the dazed victims of the crash were in no position to profit by it. There was no stimulation noted in real estate transactions. It was apparent that most available funds were being used in protecting margins or picking up investment stocks at attractive levels.

REAL ESTATE men are not elated over events in Wall street. While, in the long run, the decline of the market may turn more money into mortgage channels, it is realized that the present losses are likely to hold back buying in many commodities, real estate included. Even the loss of paper profits is not likely to put the loser in a spending frame of mind.

INDUSTRIAL property of the modern type is in good demand in Pittsburgh. High class plant and warehouse property is nearly all in use and brokers have inquiries they cannot fill. In many cases, firms seeking entrance to the Pittsburgh territory have been told that to get what they want it will be necessary for them to build it. Considerable vacant warehouse space exists in old-fashioned buildings with difficult loading facilities.

MT. LEBANON homes have been an active feature in the house market. The Seminole Realty Company sold for Morgan Harris to E. W. Stoker a brick residence and two-car garage at 6 Ordale boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, for $26,000. Mr. Harris accepted a brick house at 249 Dell avenue, Mt. Lebanon, in part payment. The same brokers sold for A. N. Young, builder, to Mrs. Anna B. Coyle a three-story stone house at 112 Standish boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, for $30,000.

CHARM of the primitive country in northwestern Ontario unspoiled by civilization was described to members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board last week by E. A. Smith, of the Philadelphia Company. Mr. Smith and a party of friends made a canoe trip of 175 miles in the Lake of the Woods district last summer. They traveled through chains of lakes surrounded by deep pine forests filled with all kinds of game. Indian guides took the party beyond the last outpost of the summer colonist.

NEVILLE ISLAND sales have been numerous recently with the development of new industry there. Harry M. Kelso has sold for the Allegheny Contracting Company to Coraopolis interests five acres and two frame dwellings. The purchasers will subdivide the property and erect houses for the market.

CONSTRUCTION of the new terminal for the Pennsylvania Railroad involves the trading of real estate valued at more than $7,000,000. The city will deed to the railroad company Liberty avenue from Grant street to Twentieth street. In exchange, the city will receive from the railroad enough property to double the width of Penn avenue from west of Eleventh street to Eighteenth street, to construct street intersections and a subway for street cars. Property conveyed by the city to the railroad is 291,345 square feet, valued at $3,071,275. Realty deed by the railroad to the city is 232,137 square feet, valued at $3,962,540.

ARCHITECTS of Pittsburgh have been honored by the American Institute of Architects in the appointment of four local men on national committees. Those appointed will act in the preservation of buildings which have unusual architectural merit or historic interest. The men are Sidney F. Heckert, Sr., R. M. Trimble, Edward B. Lee and Charles T. Ingham.

Loughney Gets Bids On Cleaning Plant

R. E. Loughney is taking bids for a dry cleaning plant at 4227 Main street. Ralph M. Reutti is the architect.

MODEL HOUSE TO OPEN SOON

Opening of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home in the North Hills estates plan near West View has been postponed until November 17. The delay is in order to give painters and decorators plenty of time on the interior work.

The model home faces the Perry highway near the main entrance to the plan. It is an English house with seven rooms, two bathrooms and a two-car garage. A tower at the entrance adds dignity to the architecture.

The living room includes a stone fireplace and beamed ceiling. Steel casement windows have been used and floors of junior beam and concrete construction have been installed. The house will be completely furnished by the Boggs & Buhl Co.

The North Hills Development Company reports the sale of many lots in the plan. Improvements have been installed and two of the streets, Harden and Thompson drive, are now being paved. The plan lies at an elevation of 1,200 feet, one of the high spots of Allegheny County.

Industrial Locations Studied by Realtors

Dr. Louis F. Thomas, of Washington University, St. Louis, industrial geographier, will address the coming meeting of the industrial property division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards when it meets in St. Louis, November 18-20. He will speak on geographical factors as they influence site selections for industries, and his address will be given with special reference to industrial plant location in St. Louis, illustrating various factors of location choice.

Wreckers to Raze Old Grain Elevator

Austin Givens has received the contract for razing the old Central Elevator Company's grain elevator at Eleventh street and the Allegheny River to make way for the Pennsylvania Railroad improvement. The structure consists of very heavy walls of reinforced concrete put up during the early period of this type of construction.

Builder Purchases Carrick Home Sites

Franklin A. West, of J. A. West & Sons, has sold to Philip A. Lucas 20 lots in Calvert avenue, Carrick. The buyer has started the erection of several bungalows and English type homes for the market. Calvert avenue has recently been paved. The design of the new homes is being supervised by Leon S. Neefe.

Realtors to Hold Business Meeting

The regular monthly business meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. At the conclusion of regular business, an open forum will prevail.

Enameling Company Contract Awarded

The Pittsburgh Vitreous Enameling Company has awarded the contract for an addition to their plant at 74 Oliffe street to the Walker & Curley Company.

Mortgage Money

We have money to loan on Improved Real Estate. Any amount. Straight three years or monthly payments. Also Construction Loans.

Quick Service *Bring Deed*

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave.
Court 5500

NEW LOT PLAN IN EDGEWOOD

Development of the former Chalfant estate property on the William Penn highway at Churchill and Beulah roads, Edgewood, is being pushed ahead rapidly. Joseph M. Hollander of Edgewood and George Brothers are cooperating in laying out the plans as a high-class residential district.

The entire tract consists of 500 acres. Out of this parcel 58½ acres have been divided into 74 lots 125x250 feet each. The developers will sell some of the lots and build on others. One house has already ben completed for Mr. Hollander by Max Egerman, contractor. Homes in the plan will be of varied architectural design. The allotment is in the neighborhood of the Edgewood Country Club.

McKeesport Store For Fintex Clothes

The Fintex Clothes Company has leased for a 20-year term property at 320-22 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, for a total consideration of more than $375,000. The owner, Harry Samuels, will erect a new building on the lot at the expiration of the present lease, May 1, 1930. The lot is 32x100 feet. The deal was made through Joseph A. Aronson, of the United States Realty Company, and Harry V. German, of McKeesport.

Large Laboratory For Westinghouse

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company is planning an 11-story building in East Pittsburgh for use as an engineering laboratory. Bernard H. Prack is the architect.

Realty Brokers' License Blanks Soon Available

Applications for real estate brokers' licenses will be mailed to listed brokers this week, according to Robert W. Semenow, of Pittsburgh, director of the license law. A supply of the blanks will be available at the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. Mr. Semenow will speak on the operation of the law at Altoona, Wednesday; at Braddock, Thursday; at Beaver Falls, Friday, and at New Kensington, November 14.

Alberta Parliament Passes License Law

At the most recent session of the Alberta, Canada, provincial parliament a law requiring license for real estate brokers and salesmen was passed and is now in effect in that province. This is the second instance of real estate license legislation in Canada. In 1920 British Columbia passed a license law which has been operating ever since in the province. In general the British Columbia act follows the principles of real estate license law legislation as recommended by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Such legislation is now in operation in 25 states of the United States.

More Land Bought By Steel Company

The Columbia Steel and Shafting Company has purchased from E. Randolph, et al, 40x118 feet at Walker avenue and Sycamore street, Twenty-eighth Ward. The ground adjoins property owned by the company.

GARAGE GAINS IMPORTANCE IN REALTY DEALS

Problem of Following Traffic Into the Downtown District Is Met by New Equipment.

The building and operation of garages has become an industry. Although only a by-product of the automotive trade, the commercial garage business now includes 51,600 structures costing a total of $3,000,000,000, according to figures published by the American Architect.

But in spite of its growth from the humble status of a converted stable to the impressive massiveness of a loft building, the garage continues to be a problem to the architect and builder, for as soon as the building goes beyond two floors in height it has been necessary—until recently, at least—to give up from 40 to 60 per cent of the space to ramps, driveways and space for manipulating the cars.

No office or factory building could begin to pay its way if half of its space was devoted to corridors. Neither can a garage. Which explains why the garage owner has been restricted to side streets and outlying sections where real estate values are low.

But necessity dictates that the garage must come downtown—must be near the heart of even the largest cities, and must follow the office skyscraper up into the air if traffic congestion and parking problems are to be solved.

TURNTABLES USED

The most recent answer of designers to the problem, says the article, and one by which they hope to make garage buildings of 12 to 20 stories profitable even in the high-rent zones, is the rota-floor garage, a plan which employs a combination of high-speed elevators and turntables—the latter idea borrowed from the railroad roundhouse.

One, two or even three elevators run up through the exact center of the building, capable of hoisting a car to the highest floor in as little time as a passenger lift would require for the trip. Completely circling the elevator shafts at each floor is the revolving table or platform on which the latest car is deposited. The table is then turned until the car reaches the first vacant stall, where it is shoved in. By this method a single row of cars can be parked along the wall and a second row on the revolving table itself as neatly as books can be fitted on a shelf. Where the old-type drive-up garage used as much as 272 square feet of space for each car accommodated, this newest system will accommodate a car to each 193 square feet of space.

Edgewater Steel Will Build Plant

The Edgewater Steel Company is taking bids for a storage, manufacturing and testing plant at Oakmont.

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There is a bull market on at North Hills Estates and it is rumored that canny operators are buying for investment. Men, prominent in Pittsburgh life, have endorsed the offering. North Hills Estates are preferred Grade A—good for the "long pull"—the long pull of genuine contentment throughout the balance of your life. Come out today. Inspect the Sun-Telegraph Model Home, which will be formally opened Sunday, November 17.

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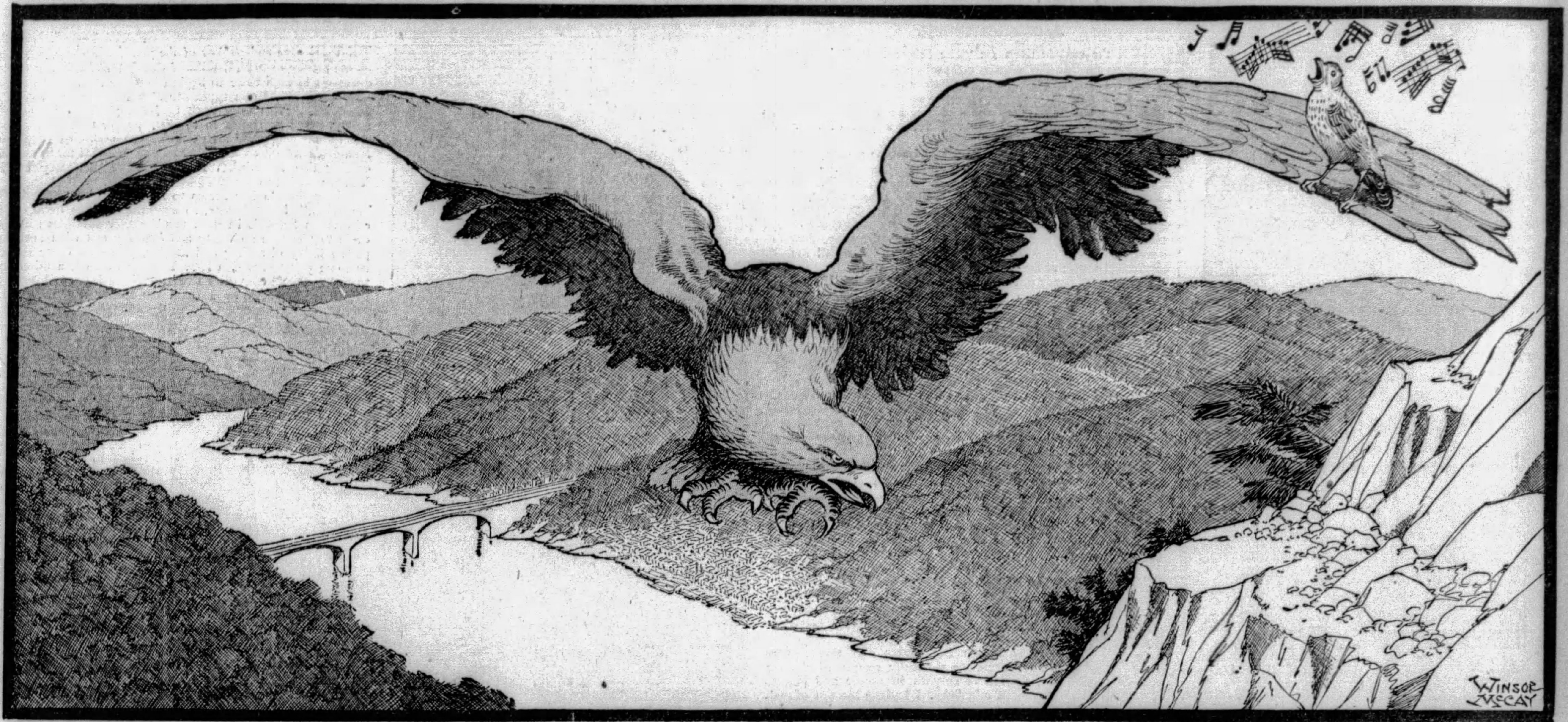
CITY LIFE — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 3, 1929 — STAGE & SCREEN

THE LINNET ON AN EAGLE'S WING

Copyright, 1929



"There is one glory of the sun, and another glory of the moon, and another glory of the stars, for one star differeth from another star in glory." *I. Corinthians, 15:41*

> *There is use, and a place for everything and everybody.*
>
> *POWER has its place; beauty has its place.*
>
> *A world without power is helpless.*
>
> *A world without beauty would be dreary, spiritually dead.*
>
> *An eagle can fly high toward the sun, until it becomes a faint speck in the air. The little linnet cannot do that. But he can sing, and more than make up in beauty what he lacks in power.*
>
> *To do what we CAN do, AS WELL AS WE CAN DO IT.*
>
> *That is the main thing.*

BEFORE you proceed farther with this reading, consider the beauty of that text. What power there is in the simple words "One star differeth from another star in glory."

All MEN have been created equal, but the stars surely were not created equal.

They are all gloriously beautiful, each with its place in the universe. But "one star differeth from another in glory."

On this earth we differ from one another in the glory which is USEFULNESS.

* * *

This picture illustrates it well. The eagle and linnet are suggested by two lines written by Colley Cibber, actor and poet, who lived in the days of Samuel Johnson. He was much admired by the king, who made him poet laureate, because he attacked the king's enemies.

Colley Cibber's two lines are:

> *"Perch'd on the eagle's soaring wing,*
> *The lowly linnet loves to sing."*

In writing those lines, made useful by Mr. McCay in his cartoon, Cibber was flattering the king who had favored him.

The king was supposed to be the mighty eagle, and he, the poet, Cibber, was the "lowly linnet," singing his poetry on "the eagle's soaring wing," under the king's protection.

Concerning Colley Cibber, Samuel Johnson, severe and sound critic, said to Boswell:

> *"Colley Cibber, Sir, was by no means a blockhead; but by arrogating to himself too much, he was in danger of losing that degree of estimation to which he was entitled."*

And of the two verses quoted above Johnson said:

> *"Sir, he had heard something of the fabulous tale of the wren sitting upon the eagle's wing, and he had applied it to a linnet."*

So much for the poet, Cibber, dead long ago, and his sycophantic desire to flatter a king who was more like a hoptoad than a soaring eagle.

And so much for Samuel Johnson, who criticized well, but never used his own talents fully, because, as Boswell said, he talked "until two or three o'clock in the morning and would drink two bottles of port."

Less port at night, more work in the daytime would have been better for Samuel Johnson.

* * *

This picture has a meaning for the imagination apart from kings, poets, and things gone by.

It illustrates human life, and illustrates also the words of St. Paul: "One star differeth from another star in glory."

All the stars COMBINED make the beauty of the heavens.

All human efforts COMBINED make the glory of human life. Without the eagle's power, illustrated in our great industries, carrying civilization and happiness forward, this would be a miserable world.

Without the linnet's beautiful song, illustrated in poetry and sentiment in human affairs, life would be dreary and barren.

Life's interest, much of its beauty is made up of contrasts.

The sun, blazing at noonday in all its power, is magnificent and inspiring.

A candle, burning in the window of a small cottage at night, is beautiful and comforting.

A giant locomotive, pulling many heavy cars, rumbling across the continent, is an inspiring sight, causing men to congratulate themselves on progress and accomplishment.

A two-year-old child, running unsteadily, pulling a toy wagon, is more pleasing to many than any giant locomotive or steamship.

* * *

Mr. McCay's interesting cartoon contrasts power and beauty, the power of the great eagle and the music of the tiny bird.

Calculating life's real happiness, compelled to choose between the two, the wise man would keep the small bird's music, and let go the great bird's power.

It has been well said that "A dwarf standing on the shoulder of a giant sees farther than the giant."

This tiny linnet, sitting on the eagle's wing, reaches far into the hearts and minds of men. All the machinery in the world has less power over men's minds than one simple song, remembered from childhood.

* * *

As men's knowledge of the universe increases, the futility of comparing big things with little things becomes clear.

The universe, inconceivably great, contains endless millions of solar systems, great suns with planets, or other suns, revolving around them.

The finger tip of a child contains trillions upon trillions of "solar systems" of another kind. Those other solar systems are atoms making up all substance, each atom is a solar system inconceivably small, the electrons of the system revolving around the nucleus in the center, as the planets revolve around the sun.

Nothing is big and nothing is little, except as it seems big or little to a thinking mind. And that mind itself has no dimensions, no shape, no weight, although it measures cosmic distances and weighs distant suns.

* * *

Mr. McCay says of his picture: "I think the eagle, with a small bird sitting on its wing, singing, will help to do the only useful thing that a picture can do. Men and women, and children also, will look at it and think for a while.

"The position of that bird is the same as our own.

"It sits and sings on the tip of an eagle's wing, while the eagle flies through space.

"We sit and sing, eat and work our little schemes on the surface of the earth, while it flies through space.

"I would print this picture with Colley Cibber's two lines and let the people do their own thinking about it."

* * *

To stimulate real thinking, you are offered here brief extracts from a lecture on "Stars and Atoms," delivered by the famous astronomer, Eddington. Read carefully the figures, remembering that Professor Eddington uses the British billion, which is a million times one million, as against our smaller billion of a thousand millions.

See how near you can come to conceiving Professor Eddington's statement of unquestionable scientific truth that, "a drop of water contains several thousand million million million atoms."

To know that each of those atoms is a little solar system, its electrons going around the central nucleus BILLIONS of times every second, is to realize that there is no such thing as big or little.

This extract from Professor Eddington's lecture, which follows, is recommended to thoughtful readers that like to practice thinking:

> *"The sun belongs to a system containing some three thousand million stars. The stars are globes comparable in size with the sun, that is to say, of the order of a million miles in diameter. The space for their accommodation is on the most lavish scale. Imagine thirty cricket balls roaming the whole interior of the earth; the stars roaming the heavens are just as little crowded and run as little risk of collision as the cricket balls. We marvel at the grandeur of the stellar system. But this probably is not the limit. Evidence is growing that the spiral nebulae are 'island universes' outside of our own stellar system. It may be well that our survey covers only one unit of a vaster organization.*
>
> *"A drop of water contains several thousand million million million atoms. Each atom is about one hundred-millionth of an inch in diameter. Here we marvel at the minute delicacy of the workmanship. But this is not the limit. Within the atom are the much smaller electrons pursuing orbits, like planets round the sun, in a space which, relative to their size, is no less roomy than the solar system."*

* * *

Our sun is a million times as big as our earth. There are suns in space a million times as big as our sun.

A temperature of 100 degrees centigrade, the heat at which water boils, would kill all of us within a few seconds.

The temperature of the sun which heats and lights us, is 50,000,000 degrees centigrade. If the temperature of the sun fell below 30,000,000 degrees centigrade, animal life on this earth would cease.

If our earth fell into the sun with a thousand other planets as big as our earth, they would simply melt into dust long before they reached the sun's surface, and make no difference.

* * *

The average man whose study is HIMSELF and other men, may say that he is not interested in atoms, not much interested in the gigantic size of stars.

But he may be interested in the fact that the body of a man stands about "midway in scale between the atom and the star."

On that subject Professor Eddington says:

> *"Nearly midway in scale between the atom and the star there is another structure no less marvelous—the human body. Man is slightly nearer to the atom than to the star.*
>
> *"From his central position man can survey the grandest works of Nature with the astronomer, or the minutest works with the physicist. Tonight I ask you to look both ways. For the road to a knowledge of the stars leads through the atom; and important knowledge of the atom has been reached through the stars."*

* * *

The sum of ten atoms, raised to the twenty-seventh power, represents about the body of a man. The bodies of ten men, raised to the twenty-eighth power, would supply about enough material to build a star.

The deep teachings of modern science are far beyond the average intelligence. But every man can be interested in the fact that knowledge of the giant suns requires knowledge of atomic construction. And understanding of the atoms requires knowledge of the huge suns.

Professor Haeckel, who was a great German scientist, believed that men eventually would develop sight of three kinds. They would train one eye to look through a telescope, into the mysteries of the universe; train the other eye to use the microscope, while both eyes, together, would study the world in which we live, the world which seems to us made up of solid matter, while in reality it consists simply of widely separated electrons, which are particles of electric force.

* * *

We little dream what we shall be in centuries to come, what changes will come in the hundreds of millions of years that this earth will last, warmed and heated by the sun.

Science is the eagle's wing on which the average little mortal travels, while he sings his little song, content with his little effort, good or bad.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

RULING THE WORLD

RACHEL HARTZELL demonstrates that old one about "the hand that rocks the cradle." It's in "Little Accident," comedy booked for the Shubert Alvin.

New and Old Fashions Of Stage Contrasted in Theater Offerings Here

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WHEN the curtain rises on "The Silver Swan" in the Nixon on Monday night, the author of the book will be present, but it will not be the first time he has been present at a Pittsburgh opening. Many years ago, when the Bostonians were in their glorious prime, he composed the music for "The Queen of Laughter," long a part of their repertoire.

William S. Brady thought he would become a composer at that time. He was a mere boy, ready to undertake the task of writing as good a light opera as "Robin Hood." Since De Koven himself couldn't do it, no wonder Brady failed.

Such things aren't done by taking thought. During the war De Koven was commissioned to write a wedding march to take the place of those by Wagner and Mendelssohn. But "Lohengrin" and "Midsummer Night's Dream" are still the processional music of the brides.

William S. Brady did something else for music. He has put more Americans into grand opera than any other man or woman. Singers like Marcella Craft, Carolina Lazzari, Kathryn Meisle, Vivienne Segal and our own Chauncey Parsons got their training from him. The list is legion.

Now he has turned dramatist and poet, furnishing book and lyrics of "The Silver Swan." The music is by Maurice Jacquet, a French composer of delicious melody, who gave Yvonne Printemps an opportunity to capture tout Paris.

Without having read the book or the songs in "The Silver Swan," but knowing William S. Brady to be a poet with a vision of rich romance, I look forward to the performance at the Nixon with a thrill of anticipation.

Page Herr Strauss

The scene is Vienna. Capital of light opera, city of Johann Strauss, darling of the Danube, it is the very place for such a fairy tale of latter days as Brady has woven for Jacquet's music.

He found the right producer in Herman Gantvoort, a singer and composer himself, who has forsaken that narrower field to officiate as saviour of the stage by producing worth-while things. What Gantvoort says about his plans and hopes has the right ring:

"I believe music lovers and theatergoers will welcome the romantic stories of another day, stories of knights in armor and gentlewomen in crinolines. I believe the age of stalwart lovers in boots and spurs, and charming girls keeping their trysts in moonlit gardens, is an age that must come back to our theater. So too must high-class music find its public in the theater as well as in the concert hall and the opera house."

Being pragmatic as well as optimistic, Gantvoort has given "The Silver Swan" a prodigious production with a great array of talent.

Laine Blaire is well known to Pittsburghers, having sung here for 16 weeks with the Duquesne Opera Company two years ago.

Alonzo Price, who is part author, and also staged "The Silver Swan," was one of the sponsors of that Pittsburgh undertaking.

Edward Nell, Jr., one of our best young baritones, comes from "The Vagabond King" and "The New Moon" to sing the principal male role. Vivian Hart, only 4½ feet high, but able to reach an E flat above high C, is another star.

"The Silver Swan" has been in Boston and Toronto, but goes to New York after Pittsburgh. We shall have to decide whether it is not too good for Broadway.

Nixon Offers 'Silver Swan'

"THE SILVER SWAN," coming to the Nixon Monday evening is promised as a high [illegible] musical presentation. The [illegible] includes Edward Nell, Jr., [illegible] Abarbanell, Myrtle Clark, [illegible] Hart, Florenz Ames, Robert G. Pitkin, Laine Blaire, Harry Miller, Ninon Bunyea and others.

DICK POWELL, who has been transferred from the Enright to the Stanley as master of ceremonies, shows the technique of the megaphone.

It's a Wise Author Who Knows Own Brain-Child

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

SHOULD any person demand "author! author!" in the Alvin Monday night, or thereafter throughout the week, the poor chap will have to step out of character or ignore the importunity. Because, you see, the author is Thomas Mitchell, leading man of "Little Accident." True, Floyd Dell had written the plot in his novel, "The Unmarried Father," but when he saw what had been done to his brain-child in dramatization, even to rechristening it, he denied parenthood. He had hoped it would be something significant, lofty, in the problem play manner. Instead it was a farce! So Dell wrote "to the paper" to let New York know that the funny play it was laughing at had nothing to do with his story.

But other authors thought he couldn't deny his responsibility, and they gave him $250 because of it. That is, the Dramatists' Guild of the Authors' League of America awarded the play the Megrue prize of $500, to be divided equally between Dell and Mitchell. This award was the first of 10 annual distributions from a fund established by the late Roi Cooper Megrue and his mother. The conditions of the awards stipulate they go to members or a member of the Guild whose play, "produced in New York City, makes the audience a little brighter and a little more cheered up when it leaves the theater than when it came in."

May Deny It Again

Perhaps Mr. Dell hasn't got through denying parenthood yet. "Little Accident," according to announcement, is going to be made into a movie when negotiations for transfer to the screen are completed. And the movies are known to be in a class by themselves when it comes to taking liberties with books, plays, titles, etc. Take a recent film, fresh in mind, "The Gold Diggers of Broadway." The movies tacked on the "of Broadway." Although "gold digger" had its own special significance, and was known to be strictly feminine in gender, long before it was chosen as a title for a play, the movies were skeptical of the state of public intelligence. So they lengthened the title to keep people from expecting to see a lot of western miners at work. This, too, despite the fact that the play was well known and had successfully toured the country.

And what did they do to the play, itself? Plenty. As Avery Hopwood wrote it, it was a straight comedy. As the movies revamped it, the erstwhile comedy plot was just a horse on which to hang a lot of whoopee and songs. "Gold Diggers" was no longer a mere comedy. It was a sumptuous musical comedy. The movies made it equally satisfactory as entertainment, but, oh, so different!

Inasmuch as "Little Accident" is headed for the screen eventually, as what play isn't? both Mr. Dell and Mr. Mitchell

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

During the past week we have seen, in "Caprice," a theme treated as comedy which 25 years ago Pinero would have turned into a problem play of high hysterics. The same thing happens in the Alvin this coming week when "Little Accident" is produced by Thomas Mitchell, who is not only the playwright but also the leading actor in the farce.

Floyd Dell, who wrote the story from which "Little Accident" was made, thought it should have been somber and agonized like "Strange Interlude."

But Mitchell, who had made a hit in "The Wisdom Tooth," had cut his own wisdom teeth, and made the unmarried father into the hero of hilarious farce.

What should a man do when he is torn from his bride-to-be by the news that he has just acquired a child? That's the initial situation of "Little Accident."

Here is a problem which an older age would have wept and moralized over. This age laughs and wise-cracks about it.

Degeneracy of the times! Not so! The audiences in the Alvin will find the solution of the problem quite in harmony with the time-honored moral code of melodrama and Aesop's Fables.

Melodrama and Morals

If the new-fashioned stage ethics of synthetic gin and a revised decalogue doesn't meet with favor, go to see George Sharp's Players in the Pitt in that ancient and moany melodrama "Why Girls Leave Home."

There is where sin is sin and virtue triumphs after many trials.

There is where the villain is really villainous and gets his just deserts just before the final curtain falls.

There is where a black mus-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

PUNCH FOR ART'S SAKE

TAKING a punch on the nose for the sake of "art" is all in the day's work for the motion picture villain, while the star comes in for almost as much rough-and-tumble treatment in dealing out and taking receipts for those blows. Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Paul Lukas had an exceptionally heavy session of this type of suffering for "art" during the filming of fight scenes for Rogers' new starring picture, "Half Way to Heaven." The two smashed in one of those combats which thrill the film audiences and badly batter the participants. When the tide of battle had ebbed, Lukas had more bruises than he could count and considerably less clothing than he had worn when the fight started. Rogers sprained his shoulder and had a very sore body.

ROMANCE

VIVIAN HART and Edward Nell, Jr., in a scene in "The Silver Swan," new musical production for Nixon stage.

'Strictly Dishonorable' Leads New York Drama

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.

IN THE sere and yellow of the year, when the playhouses are pretty nearly all full—of plays, I mean, if not of audiences—it is high time to begin counting the so-far successes of this season. I can typewrite with one hand and count on the other. From now until Christmas there'll be probably several good additions to the list. Don't take this for final when arranging your annual hegira to mid-most Manhattan. And don't take it as anything except personal testimony concerning the first-nights I myself have peculiarly enjoyed. You're entitled to disagree—and to duck.

Everybody's list seems to start off with "Strictly Dishonorable." Nevertheless, so must mine. This little comedy of Preston Sturge's in the Avon Theater puts forth its small claim to pleasure so easily and friendly and with such complete felicity of acting and staging, it comes close to being that one paradox which New Yorkers dote on, a minor masterpiece. Of all comedies I've seen since it opened, none has half the happiness or a tenth the grace of "Strictly Dishonorable."

It's More Than Wit

Next to that—now that I'm reminiscing—the best time I had was at the first-night of "June Moon," the Lardner-Kaufman comedy. Tin Pan alley may be as foreign to you as the Balkans or a movie star's boudoir—but human nature in general and the authors' humor in particular will guide you aright. There is a funniness about "June Moon" which is more powerful than simple wit. There is something which slashes its way with an edge of hard, keen satire deep into the preposterous heart of living.

Before any of the others were yet on the scene Mr. Belasco had brought in another comedy, "It's a Wise Child"—and this is still the most steadily successful of spoken plays in town. A jolly, homey sort of comedy, with a slightly rough tongue and a twinkle in its eye which takes for granted that you no longer believe in Santa Claus or the stork. And most generously produced.

With some reservations and hesitations and all that, I still recall the first-night of Vincent Lawrence's "Among the Married" as mighty enjoyable. Mr. Lawrence is an engaging talker. In or out of script, and this time he does his level—and perhaps unappreciated—best to carry the casual comedy of wedded life through to a good open-and-shut close. It is recommended exclusively to couples who won't resent the suspicion that Mr. Lawrence has been hiding behind their own bedroom doors.

"Rope's End" With Best

The flock of murder plays and mystery melodramas has been a large and sky-darkening one. Some of them have flown here from England, and, except for "Rope's End," these have been amongst the bad and worse ones. But "Rope's End" turns out to be one of the best in years; an unusually skillful piece of writing, horrible to the brink of the fantastic, and yet never having to commit mayhem on the King's English in order to solve its crime. It raises something a little more aristocratic than gooseflesh. If you have any taste at all

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

'Stenogs' on Broadway Flock to See 'Disraeli'

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.

THE current game in Broadway movie circles is figuring how much this and that big boy dropped in the market. Panic is all you hear. And around Columbus Circle foreign cars with only 4,000 miles on the meter are to be had for $335 cash. Yellow and orchid ones go for $350. Even the street sweepers are talking finance and the stenogs are taking more interest in "Disraeli" than any other movie on Broadway. It has been a sell-out all week.

Nevertheless new movies are opening on Broadway. The only fact that prevents more openings is that Broadway wasn't originally designed to accommodate any more theater buildings. And only a few of those already standing as noble monuments to the late legit producers are wired for the talkers. Producers can get a good theater for $6,000 a week. But it's hard to get enough good engineers at $50 a week to wire them. That's the quaint economic angle to the housing situation.

True Blue Lous

Seventy-five stories about Broadway, in

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

DELLA SAMAILOFF, soprano, is to have a principal role in "Il Trovatore," second offering of the Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company, in the Mosque Monday night.

Concert, Opera Musical Events

By J. FRED LISSFELT

TONIGHT another series in our concert life opens to the people. To the people because the fundamental purpose of this group of musical entertainments is to inform, in a congenial spirit, as well as to amuse in the most generous fashion. It will be the first concert in the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, and Sophie Braslau will be the soloist.

This true contralto comes to us as a mature musician. She plays piano well. With her Russian birthright, she is a natural linguist in speech and song, and feels every nuance in that luxuriant folk music of the Orient. She bears the mark of fine family culture, and, as an associate of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, knows the grand manner of the stage. Her recital should be a worthy introduction to the chamber music, choral concerts, and first-rate recitals to follow.

Opera Again Monday

Monday night our Pittsburgh Opera Company gives its second show, another of Verdi's early operas, "Il Trovatore." Every student, who has had energy enough to graduate beyond the five finger exercise stage, has immediately tackled an arrangement of "Il Trovatore." Its tunes are the most beguiling in the Italian repertory, and are as well known and as easily whistled as "Lohengrin's Wedding Music."

The opera is the richest of Verdi's earlier works. The drama is as picturesque as any musical libretto, a tale of love, hatred and terrible revenge. Its Gypsy color stirs the heart of a boy as well as the heart of a gray-beard. It is the kind of story

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

JOE BROWNING, eccentric comedian long popular in Keith vaudeville, will be seen in stage presentation in the Penn.

The Screen and Its Players

Hollywood's Delegation On Broadway Includes Swanson and Chatterton

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.

BROADWAY has gone completely Hollywood. And by Broadway we mean the old one in New York—the original White Way and not the second edition out in Hollywood. I hadn't been in town a day before I felt perfectly at home, not because the junior edition of the Parsons family insisted that the Broadway invasion of Hollywood is nothing compared to the way in which Hollywood and her fantastic customs has descended upon this town, but because I personally met so many Hollywoodians face to face.

Parsons, Jr., who writes movies for Jimmie Quirk's "Photoplay" and keeps up with New York movie happenings, declared that although stage stars and playwrights are thicker in the cinema city than tipsters at a racetrack, the other half of the equation are here for some purpose or another.

"Perhaps so," I said haughtily, "but the film world is really in Hollywood." We were interrupted from our heated argument by the ringing of the telephone.

"It's Gloria," said a familiar voice, "Gloria Swanson. Will you be here for my opening of 'The Trespasser'?"

"Well, yes, but——"

Listen, It's Good

"Listen here," said the splendidly spirited voice of La Belle Swanson. "You won't be doing me any favors by going to the premiere of my picture—it's good!"

Then we both laughed.

"I would rather see you," I told her, "and hear from you what you did in London and what you intend to do in America."

"All right," she said. "Meet me at the Pathe office this afternoon."

I met Gloria. Not the unhappy, depressed girl I had seen a few months ago, but a reincarnation of the glorious Gloria, wearing some smart French clothes and with a smile that nothing in the world can daunt.

"What's happened to you?" I asked her. "Face lifted? A new and fresh romance? A million dollars saved by selling in Wall street before the panic?"

Popular in Europe

"None of those things," she said. "A good picture and a tremendous reception in London and Paris.

"I am human enough to feel happy when people like me," said Gloria. "You know, for a long time I had some hard things said about me. I was accused of everything under the sun, and I got moody and worried. Now everything is changed."

"Then you approve of talkies?"

"Do I?" asked Gloria, folding her black velvet coat around her. "I adore them."

Then we gossiped, Gloria with an eye on the clock, for she was being interviewed by every big newspaper and magazine in town.

"Are you saving money?" asked I, thriftily looking at the clothes she was wearing and exercising the privilege

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

CARMEL MYERS is one of the featured players in "Broadway Scandals," attraction on the Harris and Sheridan Square screens.

UP IN ARMS

MARION DAVIES and Lawrence Gray in "Marianne," screen feature of the bill in the Penn, opening Monday.

Marion Davies, Colleen Moore In New Talkies

By MILDRED FILLMORE

HOWDY, everybody! Halloween is all over and we hope you all survived. And right here we might as well tell you that those rumors that Lon Chaney was running wild disguised as an old witch were unfounded. Our spy reports that Mr. Chaney remained at home Halloween night. Perhaps he figured the competition was too keen. Be that as it may, it certainly eases the mind to learn that Lon isn't roaming around. Ever since we heard Gus Edwards sing "Lon Chaney Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out," down in the Aldine in "The Hollywood Revue," we've been expecting the gentleman of many faces to loom up at any time. In fact, just the other night we were sure Mr. Chaney was going to pop out at us from the radio. But our fears were groundless. It was only a handful of static.

This fellow Chaney certainly gets a lot of advertising in "The Hollywood Revue." An entire episode is devoted to him and his face-making. Does Lon appear in the film? He does not; though it seems everyone else at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios does. And prominent among those who do appear is Marion Davies. And, since "The Hollywood Revue" is remaining in our town for a second week, and, furthermore (as the lawyer fellows would say) since "Marianne" is coming to the Penn screen Monday, Marion Davies' fans ought to be in their glory.

War Film, But No War

"Marianne" is Marion's first all-talking picture, and we have it from reliable critics that Miss Davies' voice registers pleasantly and naturally. In addition to all her talking, she also sings a song or so, giving both French and English interpretations.

"Marianne" may be described as a war picture without any war. What we mean is it is laid in an atmosphere of war, but there are no battle scenes. The action takes place about the time of the Armistice, when a battalion of American soldiers are billeted in Marianne's village. Marianne falls in love with one of them. Then returns Andre, her old sweetheart, from a German prison camp. And the state of affairs becomes complicated, as you can readily realize.

The Stanley is offering a new Colleen Moore picture. It is an all-talkie and is titled "Footlights and Fools." It is another drama of show life, in which Colleen plays an Irish miss who gets starred in a Broadway revue, under the billing "the sensation of Paris." Of course, there is a

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

CAUSE

LORETTA YOUNG is the inspiration of the gridiron heroism of "The Forward Pass," new English film.

Talkies' Fate Up to Women, Film Star Says

By EDMUND E. BEHR
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.

DO women react more intensely than men to emotions portrayed by the sound films?

Will they decide the future of the talkies?

They do and will, in the opinion of Norma Terris, one of the latest additions to the ranks of Fox players. Miss Terris, a Broadway musical comedy stage star, is the heroine of "Married in Hollywood." It is her first talking picture—in fact, her first venture into the films.

She has already begun work on her second talkie at the Fox Studio in Beverly Hills. Her new picture is a screen adaptation of "Cameo Kirby" and is directed by Irving Cummings. Between scenes she found time for her first interview since she quit the stage for the screen.

"Of course," she said, "I'm a newcomer in this field, so perhaps my opinions don't amount to much. But since you've asked me whether I think women respond more than men to the new sound films, I'll say at once that I believe we do. It is only natural that we should, because we are the more emotional sex.

The Women Decide

"Now, understand, I don't subscribe to the general idea—that is, general among the men—that women are bundles of emotion. That may have been so a generation or two ago. But the modern girl is not so very much more swayed by her emotions than her brother. However, in the very nature of things, our sex must always be the more susceptible to 'feelings.'

"That being so, I think that the women who go to film theaters react more intensely

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

TOO SERIOUS

RAYMOND HACKETT ought to cheer up with a lass like Colleen Moore coddling him. Its part of "Footlights and Fools," new screen play in the Stanley.

Small as Peanut, Yet She Makes Good in Pictures

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.

OF ALL the outlandish nicknames—there's the nuttiest, "Peanuts." It belongs to Miriam Byron, who has almost forgotten that her first name is not really "Peanuts." In fact, call her Miriam, and she'll crawl right into her shell. Whew!

Three years ago Miriam came down from Los Angeles High School to the Mason Opera House. Most of Hollywood's residents had financed a production to be known as "Patsy." All of Los Angeles was proudly calling attention to its stars, such as Lou Holtz and Gloria Foy. The chorus, however, was to be local girls. That's where "Peanuts" decided she came in.

Miriam knew she'd make good on the stage. She had only 4 feet 8 inches of height, but she'd show them. ("Peanuts" insists it was 4, 11, but forgets that she has grown since.) Dave Bennett, also brought on from New York, was staging the dances. He took one look at Miriam.

Oh, Yeah, Says Miriam

"Too small," he grunted.

"Oh, yeah," snappily retorted Miriam.

She remained on stage. Everywhere Bennett turned, he found this imp grinning at him, and, despite the brave front, the pleading look of skippy in her eyes.

"Please give me a chance," she begged. "Will yuh, huh? Will yuh? My sister Betty is smaller'n me and she made good."

Bennett looked up. He had staged "Rose-Marie," in which Betty Byron was making audiences laugh.

She Gets a Name

"Are you Betty Byron's sister? Well, well, why—you're just a peanut."

The result was that many smaller girls than originally intended were hired. They had to be smaller, to match up with "Peanuts." For the term remained. Since then she has been "Peanuts" to everyone. Incidentally, three weeks later, "Peanuts" was taken out of the chorus and given a specialty.

She's still a child. I doubt if she actually has the 18 years she claims. A natural clown, with an exaggerated sense of humor, "Peanuts" has become one of the best-known younger comediennes on the screen.

Miriam's theatrical career has included stage appearances in "Patsy," "The Music Box Revue" and "Cradle Snatchers."

BESSIE LOVE is prominent in "The Hollywood Revue," musical screen production remaining in the Aldine for a second week, beginning Monday.

Young Schumann-Heink Puts on German Uniform

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2.

FERDINAND SCHUMANN-HEINK, son of Madam Schumann-Heink, is playing the leading German role in the picture Eddie Dowling is now making for Sono-Art in the Metropolitan Studios, entitled "Blaze o' Glory." This picture recalls to young Schumann-Heink a peculiar situation in his own life. Along with the other members of his family, he was born and reared in Germany, but at the outbreak of the late war he and his mother were and had been for some time, living in this country. They both felt very grateful for the many advantages they had received, and, when the United states was forced into it, the son decided to enlist with the Americans. His brothers, who had remained in Germany, felt the same way about their fatherland, and so they enlisted for the German cause.

In "Blaze o' Glory" Schumann-Heink plays the part of a German soldier whose life is spared by an American soldier, played by Eddie Dowling.

O. P. HEGGIE, distinguished English actor, who has performed competently on America's stages and screens, has joined the cast of "The Swan," Lillian Gish's first all-talking picture, based on Ferenc Molnar's play. Mr. Heggie's recent audible films have included "The Letter" and "The Wheel of Life."

Rod La Rocque, Conrad Nagel and Marie Dressler already have been assigned roles in this picture. Paul Stein is directing from Melville Baker's adaptation. Rehearsals have been begun at the United Artists Studio in Hollywood.

RICHARD TUCKER, whose talking picture performances have met with excellent receptions, has joined Harry Richman, Joan Bennett, James Gleason and Lilyan Tashman in the cast of "Broadway Vagabond," Mr. Richman's first film. Juliette Compton, Eddie Kane and Wilbur Mack also have been added to the cast of this picture, which is now before the cameras and microphones in the United Artists Studio. Mr. Kane will be remembered as the impresario of "Broadway Melody."

Irving Berlin wrote the original story of the Richman picture, and he also composed eight new songs that will be sung by Richman. Joan Bennett will do some singing, too.

VOICES of all sorts of domestic animals blend with the sounds of the out-of-doors to provide the atmospheric background in Paramount's all-talking production, "The Virginian." Cattle, horses, donkeys, chickens, ducks, turkeys, pigs, sheep, dogs and cats are among the animal actors seen and heard in the open air film, which features a cast composed of Gary Cooper, Walter Huston, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian. The rustle of wind in the pine trees, the song of the birds are nature's contribution to the film.

Bauer, Pianist, In Yost Concert

HAROLD BAUER, famous pianist, will appear as guest artist with the Yost String Quartet on November 24. Bauer was a concert violinist until he was 30 years of age, and then, at the advice of Paderewski, who heard him play the piano, he decided to become a concert pianist, and henceforth devoted himself to that instrument.

EVELYN BRENT is a dancer and siren in "Why Bring That Up," retained for a second week as the Grand screen feature.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.

"THE DARLING OF THE DEBS" is to make the rounds of the country in vaudeville theaters to give extra flutters to flapper hearts. Surely you know who "The Darling of the Debs" is! None other than Charles (Buddy) Rogers, to whom this description was applied by the Los Angeles Orpheum Theater recently where he played one week. Buddy was anxious to secure stage experience and accepted the one-week engagement. He liked it so much and vaudeville evidently liked him so much that he will open a tour of several weeks over the R. K. O. circuit, beginning with Denver early in December. No, this does not mean that feminine fans will lose their Buddy in films. Paramount still holds him under contract and has great plans for him next year. It is just that Buddy likes the personal contact for a change—and it is whispered that he will receive $3,500 to prove that he actually does play the trombone, cornet, piano, drums, saxophone and many other instruments. To prove it, Buddy will present the act he did in the picture "Close Harmony," assisted by a jazz orchestra.

IT doesn't take long for Hollywood rumor-mongers to get their work in. It has been but a few days since Sue Carol and Nick Stuart let it be known that their engagement to wed has been called off in favor of their being just friends. Now Sue is terribly upset because rumors have been linking her in a new romance with George O'Brien.

"It isn't fair," says Susie, "not much to myself, but to George O'Brien and to Olive Borden. Beyond having completed a picture with George our friendship is no closer than it was before we made 'The Lone Star Ranger.' Besides every one knows that George and Olive have been very fond of each other and still are."

So there you are, Susie. This should not only make Sue, George

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*"The Silver Swan," musical romance.*

ALVIN—*Thomas Mitchell in "Little Accident," a comedy.*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Why Girls Leave Home," comedy drama.*

PENN—*Marion Davies' film, "Marianne," and stage show, featuring Nat Nazarro, Jr.*

STANLEY—*Colleen Moore's film, "Footlights and Fools," and stage show, featuring Dick Powell.*

ALDINE—*Film, "The Hollywood Revue. (Second week).*

GRAND—*Film, "Why Bring That Up," with Moran and Mack. (Second week).*

HARRIS and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "Broadway Scandals." Stage vaudeville in Harris.*

ENRIGHT—*Film, "The Forward Pass," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and stage show featuring Jay Mills.*

SOUTH HILLS and MT. OLIVER—*Al Jolson's film, "Say It With Songs."*

GARDEN—*Hal Skelly's film, "The Dance of Life."*

CAMERAPHONE—*William Powell's film, "The Greene Murder Case."*

ETNA—*Dolores Costello's film, "Hearts in Exile."*

ACADEMY—*"Bowery Burlesquerers."*

GAYETY—*Dr. M. Sayle Taylor's presentation, "Married Love."*

News About Players and Events in Amusement Realm

New and Old Fashions Of Stage Contrasted in Theater Offerings Here

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

tache is the symbol of a blacker heart, and a cigaret is the sign-manual of total depravity.

Times do change—manners and morals change with them—and we wonder whether the audience will have enough old-fashioned indignation to hiss the villain as he should be hissed, enough old-fashioned emotion to weep over the hapless heroine.

They do it in Hoboken, where the revival of "After Dark" and "The Black Crook" started this reversion to type.

Having a handsome hero in Harland Tucker and a sweet heroine in Eveta Nudsen, George Sharp is going to try a flyer into antediluvian ethics. No doubt Robert Fiske will be the villain. He was seen taking out a new accident policy the other day.

With Nat Nazarro as the new master of ceremonies in the Penn, with Dick Powell in the Stanley, with Jay Mills at the Enright, one wonders how the world would get on without masters of ceremonies. The Harris, with vaudeville and films, and the Academy with "Broadway Burlesquers," round out stage bills. So it will be a happy week all around.

'Strictly Dishonorable' Leads New York Drama

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

about your chills, "Rope's End" will give you a grateful evening.

They are taxing their ingenuities to find strange places for their murders. It's no longer the thing to commit them in Westchester drawing rooms or on common street corners. Two of the latest melodramas are set, respectively, in a radio sending station and an underground railway train. For which reason you'll find sufficient fascination in "Remote Control" and "Subway Express." I know I did.

Of serious plays, with purposes of more than passing entertainment, the most effective undoubtedly is "The Criminal Code." This is Martin Flavin's somber, bitter protest against the prison system, and it is so grandly and characterfully mounted, so extraordinarily well played by Arthur Byron and his fellows, it roars with an echo of greatness in your ears.

Of musical shows I had my most ecstatic time at "Sweet Adeline." I'm still waiting for Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," and "The Scandals" remain "The Scandals," and nobody denies the prettiness of Queenie Smith in "The Street Singer." But what with Mr. Kern's score and all the dear and droll ones who do everything but sing it well in "Sweet Adeline," I think that this large festival of the eighteen-nineties in Mr. Hammerstein's showhouse is a richest eveningful.

I know that there is Miss Cowl in her "Jenny" and Mrs. Fiske in a "Ladies of the Jury." I know that, at last report, Mr. Skinner was still tottering nobly around in the white hairs and kindly benevolnces of "A Hundred Years Old." I know that "Many Waters" and "By Candle-Light" were two of London's favorites before they came over to try their sentiments and repartees on us all too-willing New Yorkers. In each of these (to me) luke-warm cases I take all the blame for not liking or listing them forthwith.

Comedy Booked For Alvin Stage

"LITTLE ACCIDENT," comedy, is to be presented in the Alvin theater for one week, opening Monday evening. "Little Accident" last surprised New York by coming into the metropolis with not a single blare of trumpets and settling down among the popular hits overnight. Thomas Mitchell and Rachel Hartzell play the leading roles. In its original form, when it bore the title "An Unmarried Father," it was one of Floyd Dell's best problem novels.

Tenor Is Booked In Beegle Concert

WHEN Giovanni Martinelli, Italian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, gives the second May Beegle concert, November 11 in Syria Mosque, he will include the following operatic arias in his program: M'appari, from "Martha;" "Cielo e Mar," from "La Gioconda;" "Racondita Armonia," from "Tosca," and "Vesti la Giubba," from "Pagliacci."

Soprano Soloist In Koch Concert

DR. CASPAR KOCH will give the usual free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Caroline Bracey Anderson, so[illegible], will be guest soloist. Ly[illegible] Almy Perkins will play the accompaniment. A new transcription of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Chanson Indone," made by Dr. Koch, is included in the organ list.

Mills Features Dance in Enright

JAY MILLS, new master of ceremonies in the Enright, presents, as his second stage show, "Varieties." Mills, as his specialty, offers a dance. "The Road to Mandalay" is featured as the band number. Murray and Allen, comedy team, are prominent. Milton Slosser offers an organlogue.

Concert Planned By Male Chorus

THE Pittsburgh Male Chorus will present a concert in Carnegie Hall, December 6. The organization, under the direction of Harvey Gaul, maintains headquarters in the Wabash Building. All soloists in the coming concert will be local persons, it is announced.

Show in Harris Has Blues Singer

GRACIE BARRIE, blues singer, who was held over for three weeks in the Sheridan Square, is now featured in the new stage show in the Harris. Other acts include Eddie Swartz and Julia Clifford, presenting popular melodies and nonsense; Blanche and Elliott, funmakers, and Moore and Horne, dancing boys. Eddie Swartz also serves as master of ceremonies.

Powell Making Stanley Debut

DICK POWELL, for eight months master of ceremonies in the Enright, is now making his debut on the Stanley stage. His show is titled "Hello Downtown," and in it he is featured in several vocal numbers. Assisting entertainers include Al Norman, dancer, and the Stanley Rockets. David Broudy leads the orchestra in an overture. Bernie Armstrong is at the organ.

Colleen Moore Star in Stanley

"FOOTLIGHTS AND FOOLS," an all-talkie, is current in the Stanley. Colleen Moore is cast in the leading role. Raymond Hackett and Frederic March have the leading male roles. Colleen portrays a girl who, through the machinations of a press agent, becomes known to the world as Fifi d' Auray, sensation of the "Sins of 1930." The film has song and dance as well as talk.

'Marathon Frolic' Penn Stage Show

THE stage show in the Penn, beginning Monday, has Nat Nazarro, Jr., in a dance revue, "Marathon Frolic." Joe Browning is featured. Other entertainers are Jules and Josie Walton, Katherine Wright, Whitey Roberts and Dave Gould ensemble.

SLEUTH

WILLIAM POWELL is seen as a sleuthing hero in "The Greene Murder Case," Cameraphone film.

Play 'Is Zat So?' In Sharpsburg

THE Dramatic Club of St. Mary's Lyceum, Sharpsburg, will present "Is Zat So," a three-act comedy by James Gleason and Richard Taber, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 6 and 7, under the direction of M. C. Hock. The cast includes Louise Kramer, Catherine Johnson, Antoinette Mihm, Betty Green, Mathilda Wittman, Leona Scholl, Joseph Lang, Lawrence Hohman, Edward Hohman, Louis Mihm, William Green, Francis Cunningham, John Gasda, Ray Weisman, Harry Brant and Joseph Helfrich.

Tramp Comedian In Academy Show

"BOWERY BURLESQUERS" opens a week's engagement in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Clyde Bates, tramp comedian, and Babe Almond, soubret, have stellar parts. Other principals are Flo Hyman, Nana May, Oliver Ward and Harry Conners.

Murder Mystery In Cameraphone

THE Cameraphone Monday and Tuesday will offer "The Green Murder Case," with William Powell. Wednesday and Thursday "Idle Rich" will be the feature. Friday and Saturday "On With the Show" will be offered.

'Hearts in Exile' Is Etna Picture

ONE of the new picture bookings in the Etna-Harris is "Hearts in Exile." It is an all-talkie. Dolores Costello is the star. Grant Withers has the hero role.

Marion Davies' Picture Is All-Talkie and So Is Colleen Moore's Latest

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

love angle and that sort of thing. Raymond Hackett, who came from the stage and began his film career by defending attractive movie heroines who committed murder on the screen, appears as a young gambler. He is the fellow who sets Heroine Colleen's heart a-flutter. Frederic March, the slim and good-looking professor of "Sweetie," also is in the cast.

The Gridiron Again

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young are still at their screen romancing, this time in "The Forward Pass." And by its title you know it—or should—as a collegiate flicker with the hero a big shot on the gridiron. We assume that an heroic dash of 20 or so yards causes the hero to win the game for his school and the girl for himself. At least that is the case if the picture lives up to true movie tradition. Oh, yes, the picture is an all-talkie. The cast includes Guinn Williams, Allen Lane and Marion Byron. This Byron girl is a tiny little thing, who answers to the nickname of "Peanut" out in Hollywood. For further information read what Jerry Hoffman has to say about her. (You'll find "Jerry" right on this page.) "The Forward Pass," by the way, is the Enright booking.

"Why Bring That Up," Moran and Mack's picture, which demonstrates all isn't new that is funny, is being continued on the Grand screen. In the Harris and Sheridan Square we find "Broadway Scandals" and the title sounds as though there ought to be some songs along with all its talk. Sally O'Neil is featured.

Al Jolson's "Say It With Songs" is one of the bookings in both the Mt. Oliver and the South Hills. The Etna presents "Hearts in Exile." The Cameraphone will have William Powell in "The Green Murder Case." The Garden will present Hal Skelly in "The Dance of Life."

It's a Wise Author Who Knows Own Brain-Child

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

may join hands later in writing to the papers about authorship.

Anyway, Mr. Dell is not, by many years, the first author to see his work vastly changed in dramatization. We do not know what author was the first to submit to such a thing, but we do know that Mr. Washington Irving was one. And his "Rip Van Winkle" was the work that Dion Boucicault laid improving hands upon. Several dramatizations of the famous sleeper had been made previously, and Joseph Jefferson himself had acted in one of them.

In Boucicault's dramatization many alterations were made, letting Rip become a sort of lovable vagabond instead of an untouchable sot. His wife was permitted to think him dead and to marry again instead of dying in a fit of temper. Jefferson had not liked the changes when they were proposed, but they proved to be alterations that kept him in one role virtually the remainder of his life. He seldom was permitted to play any other part for long.

When Rip was presented in accordance with the Irving legend he remained an unknown, except to book readers. When dramatized, if not correctly from an art standpoint, at least successfully, he became a world character. That is one conspicuous instance of the early practice of doctoring plays, a profession that has become quite extensive in later years.

I remember having seen "The Virginian" when it was "tried on the dog" and thought it was a whale of a play. Yet one act was rewritten almost entirely to whip it into the shape in which it became an outstanding hit of New York in its day, a play the glamor of which still endures after more than 25 years.

So one imagines that by this time Mr. Dell has become quite satisfied to be known as one of the authors of "Little Accident," since it, too, has achieved the distinction of a New York run.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Return engagement of "Porgy," Theater Guild's drama of Negro life in Charleston, S. C. (November 11).*

ALVIN—*"Animal Crackers," a musical comedy, starring the Marx Brothers. (November 11).*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Rose of Picardy." (November 11).*

PENN—*Film, "So This Is College?" featuring Sally Starr; also stage show. (November 11).*

STANLEY—*George Bancroft's film, "The Mighty;" also stage show, "On Parade," featuring Dick Powell. (November 8).*

ENRIGHT—*Film, "The Awful Truth," starring Ina Claire;" also Jay Mills' stage show. (November 9).*

Old Melodrama Bill in Pitt

"WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME," a melodrama of the long-ago, is to be played in the Pitt, opening Monday. Eveta Nudsen and Harland Tucker, the newcomers in the company, will be seen in the leading roles, supported by Mabel Kroman, Alice Ann Baker, Lucette Parker, Hugh Banks. There will be the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees.

LIFE

NANCY CARROLL has the leading feminine role in "The Dance of Life," Garden booking.

Gabrilowitsch In Dual Capacity

OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH will appear in Pittsburgh in the dual role of conductor and piano soloist when the Detroit Orchestra offers the second pair of concerts in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series on November 15 and 16 in Syria Mosque.

Graff Tops New Show in Sheridan

VICTOR GRAFF continues as master of ceremonies in the Sheridan Square. In addition he presents his own vaudeville act. The stage band and other featured vaudeville entertainers are on the bill.

Hollywood's Delegation On Broadway Includes Swanson and Chatterton

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

of an old friend.

"Oh, don't let's talk money," she pleaded. "Every time anyone writes about money I get a hundred letters from people who think I should give my entire salary to some cause or another, but for your private information I have established a trust fund and I am being treated like a child and not being allowed to write checks. Isn't it funny?" she said, "but I love it."

The Debate Resumes

I left Gloria to met Parsons, Jr., who had had luncheon with Colleen Moore.

"Well," she asked, Wasn't I right? Hasn't Broadway gone Hollywood?"

"Maybe so," I agreed.

"Listen here," she said. "I had luncheon at the Algonquin. Befor the luncheon was over I realized what a change had come over the old place. First of all Bayard Veiller barged in under full steam—heavily laden with gossip from London and his new play. Broadway is reclaiming the author of 'Mary Dugan' for the time being at least. And say, do you know what Bayard tells me they call moving picture extras in London? They call them 'crowd artists.' They ought to work for nothing for that."

I too had seen Bayard at the Algonquin some days later when I lunched with Edward Hatrick, in charge of the Hearst newsreels and film interests. Bayard admitted a yearning for Hollywood and said he expected to return to our town, so I had a comeback.

In Came Ruth

We were sitting heatedly discussing Hollywood versus New York when a rap at the door interrupted us and Ruth Chatterton walked in.

"See," said Parsons, Jr., "everyone of importance is here." Then she proceeded to tell Ruth how she dated as a movie star while I sat and listened. I wanted to interrupt to tell Ruth how much I liked her new frock—short-waisted, black and looking so New Yorkish. I wondered if I could buy one like it. But Parsons, Jr., was all business. She was getting an interview with Ruth on some subject or other that Jimmie Quirk had suggested, and I didn't dare talk clothes.

While Parsons, Jr., was telephoning Ruth and I sneaked into the other room and she gave me the address of her dressmaker. Maybe I, too, will appear in Hollywood in a short-waisted black dress with white collars and cuffs.

Broadway Premieres

There is much more I would like to tell but the story is getting long. Maybe I can continue it next week. I want to tell about these Broadway premieres, where celebrities arrive by the carload and press agents in dinner jackets rush dizzily to and fro, and battalions of New York's "finest" handle the crowds.

Parsons, Jr., admitted she had attended some of these prem'eres, but she says: "Get your own copy, I have my own work to do."

Sharper than the serpent's tooth is the ingratitude—oh, you know what I mean, but maybe I can get Parsons, Jr., in a weak moment, to tell me about these premieres, including Marion Davies in "Marianne" and Bebe Daniels in "Rio Rita." Isn't it grand that our movie gals, Marion, Bebe and Gloria are clicking in the talkies?

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'La Boheme' and 'Carmen' Coming

HUMPERDINCK'S fairy opera, "Haensel and Gretel," is announced for a special matinee performance by the French-Italian Opera Company in Syria Mosque November 23. The company will open its engagement with Bizet's "Carmen" on the evening of November 22. Puccini's opera, "La Boheme," will be offered the night of November 23.

'Married Love' Opens in Gayety

DR. M. SAYLE TAYLOR opens an engagement of his presentation, "Married Love," in the Gayety Monday. The opening week will be for women only. The week of November 11 has been set aside for men only. "Married Love" is announced as a scientific stage presentation.

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EVENING 50c to $2.50
MATINEE WED. 50c to $1.50
and SAT., 50c to $2.00
Monday NIGHT
Crosby Gaige presents
THE HILARIOUS COMEDY TELLING HOW ONE UNMARRIED FATHER FACES A ZIPPY MATRIMONIAL MIXUP!
IRRESTIBLE INCESSANT LAUGHTER
"LITTLE ACCIDENT"
WITH THOMAS MITCHELL AND THE NEW YORK CAST
BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 11
SEATS THURSDAY
PRICES—Nights, $1.00 to $4.40, tax included. WED. MAT., 50c to $2.50. SAT. MAT., 75c to $3.00. Mail Orders Now. Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope.
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IN THE MUSICAL CIRCUS
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
Company of 125 IN THE FLESH
No Canned Actors, Music or Speech

NIXON THIS WEEK
MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
HERMAN GANTVOORT'S GORGEOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
The SILVER SWAN
COMPANY EXCEEDS 100 SINGERS AND DANCERS
MUSIC BY H. MAURICE JACQUET
LYRICS BY WM. S. BRADY
BOOK BY WM. S. BRADY & ALONZO PRICE
STAGED BY ALONZO PRICE
DANCES & ENSEMBLES BY LE ROY PRINZ
Cast includes Edward Nell, Jr., Myrtle Clark, Vivian Hart, Lina Abarbanell, Florenz Ames, Harry Miller, Robert G. Pitkin, Laine Blaire and Ninon Bunyea.
EVES.—Orchestra, $3.00; Balcony, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; Second Balcony, $1.00.
WED. MAT.—Orchestra, $2.00; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; Second Balcony, 75c.
SAT. MAT.—Orchestra, $2.50; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; Second Balcony, 75c.
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
RETURN ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc.
Presents for the Farewell Time in Pittsburgh
"PORGY"
An American Folk-Play by DuBose and Dorothy Heyward
Staged by Rouben Mamoulian
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IMPORTANT NOTE—Because "Porgy" is playing a return engagement, tickets are not included in the regular Guild subscriptions.
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Prices: Nights—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Wednesday Matinee—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Saturday Matinee—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Seats Thursday, Nov. 7.

Syria Mosque—Mon. Eve., Nov. 11—SECOND MAY BEEGLE CONCERT
MARTINELLI
$1 to $3 at MELLOR'S 604 Wood St., Tomorrow
Syria Mosque—Friday Night and Saturday Mat., November 15 and 16
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Gabrilowitsch, Cond. and PIANO SOLOIST. $1 to $3 at Mellor's, Mon., Nov. 4.
May Beegle Announces SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT at Syria Mosque
FRENCH-ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY
$3.00 TO $1.00
Friday Eve., Nov. 22 CARMEN
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MUTUAL BURLESQUE
MANAGEMENT GEO. JAFFE
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15
BOWERY BURLESQUERS
with BABE ALMOND QUEEN OF SOUBRETS
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EXTRA! BABE KNIGHT EXTRA! EXTRA! DON'T MISS HER!
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
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HISS THE VILLAIN—CHEER THE HERO
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MASTER OF CEREMONIES
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818 LIBERTY AVE.
Johnny Jones Old-Time Dances Every Monday Night

Romance of War Days and Broadway Life on Screen

'Disraeli' Movie Hit

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

which the sweet girl makes sacrifices to put over the hopeless hero, and makes him the "beeg" success already have flooded the country. This week we have had two more, both $2 admission askers. "Broadway Scandals," which waltzed into the George M. Cohan Theater, had Sally O'Neil as the dear little chours girl who put over her ungrateful vaudeville partner. "Jazz Heaven," which was revealed at the Globe the following night, had Sally the dear little song-plugger, who put over the young composer. The customers sighed and intoned their own original theme-song: 'Must This Go On Forever?' Apparently yes, for every week brings more "True Blue Lou's" to sanctify the little chorus girls who varnish Broadway.

Carmel Myers, glorious in a peach satin evening gown, appeared at the opening of "Broadway Scandals" and sang for the customers. She is here on a honeymoon, but the booking bloodhounds of the Palace Theater Building have caught her, and Carmel opens at the Palace next week.

Newsreels Only

The little Embassy Theater, so cozy and so like a red-and-gold merry-go-round is about to respond to a crying demand of this town and turn itself into a "newsreel theater." The thousands who keep saying "the only thing I like about the movies is the newsreels" will soon have a chance to enjoy their preference without interruption. Only newsreels, magazine features, interesting short subjects and novelties will be shown at the Embassy, where "Admission, 25 Cents," is being lettered over the box office. If the idea clicks on Broadway, it will be extended to other big cities.

John Wray, a prominent stage actor, has left for Universal City, where he will play the leading role in "All Quiet on the Western Front." Nancy Carroll's sister, Terry, is breaking into the movies at Paramount's Astoria studio. Charles Ruggles, who had played a drunk in four consecutive talkers, leaves for the Paramount Coast studio next week, to be the sober young hero of an operetta.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

and Olive happy, but also Mrs. Lederer, of Chicago, who has been visiting her daughter, Sue Carol, for the past week.

WHILE several of Hollywood's stars and producers were bewailing their stock market losses this week, Betty Compson was making arrangements to build a $4,000,000 apartment hotel near Hollywood boulevard. Which brings to mind the now famous retort made by Roscoe Arbuckle to a would-be comedian who asked:

"Gin? What is gin?"

"Gin," laconically drawled Arbuckle, "is what a lot of wise birds were buying in the days when Ruth Roland was buying real estate."

Evidently Ruth wasn't the only one with sufficient foresight and confidence to look ahead. Betty Compson owns a great deal of the property lining Hollywood boulevard, and its major cross streets are owned by Cecil B. DeMille, Joseph M. Schenck, Bebe Daniels and Louis B. Mayer among many others.

WHENEVER Joe E. Brown appears at any benefit performance or Hollywood party, he is immediately asked to tell the "Mousie" story. While Joe freely gives credit to Bert Wheeler as its originator, there are few who knew that Bert was the first to ever tell the tale of the cat who rescued "Mousie" from a barrel of whisky. Wheeler has a collection of such stories in burlesque baby-talk which are funnier in their telling than they are in their publication. However, William Le Baron heard Bert tell about "Mousie" and has enough confidence in the comedian's ability to plan a series of one-reel comedies in baby-talk. Soon we may expect to hear Bert Wheeler tell from the screen why the turtle refused to get aspirin for the frog's headache, and also why the ostrich couldn't sit down at the animals' banquet.

WELL, the football season is well night over and Clara Bow has not been reported engaged to any star of the Trojans', Stanfords' or Californias' lineup. It is the first football conference of several in which Clara's name has not been connected with some quarterback. Two years ago it was Morley Drury and last year it was Jess Hibbs. Both those boys made the All-America. However, Clara has a good reason. She is evidently taking her engagement to Harry Richman a great deal more seriously than others not concerned in it. Ah me—when love comes in the window, athletes get kicked out through the door.

IF grown-ups win favor and money imitating babies, there seems to be no reason why babies should not do likewise by imitating their elders. At least Gus Edwards thinks so. Therefore the man who has made more stars out of children than any other, plans a "Baby Follies" to be made for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It will be a two-reel motion picture all in color. Gus intends to use an entire cast of babies, attired in grown-ups clothes, and will put them through the same antics used by older artists, even unto a "Floradora Sextette."

HEROINE

MARIAN NIXON is featured in "Say It With Songs," in the South Hills and the Mt. Oliver.

'Hollywood Revue' Remains in Aldine

"THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's music and talk screen spectacle, begins its second week in the Aldine Monday. The cast includes Marion Davies, John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, William Haines, Joan Crawford, Lionel Barrymore, Buster Keaton, Karl Dane, George K. Arthur and Marie Dressler.

Marion Davies Star in Penn

MARION DAVIES' first talking picture, "Marianne," comes to the Penn Monday. The action takes place in France about the time of the Armistice and concerns a romance between a French girl and an American doughboy. The cast includes Lawrence Gray, George Baxter, Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards, Scott Kolk, Benny Rubin, Emil Chautard and Robert Edeson.

Sheridan, Harris Get Music Film

"BROADWAY SCANDALS," Columbia's all-talking, singing and dancing musical comedy, which features Sally O'Neil, Jack Egan and Carmel Myers, is the new film in the Harris and Sheridan Square. Miss O'Neil has the role of a chorus girl, who is anxious to make a hit on Broadway.

'Forward Pass' Enright Picture

A TALK film of football and college is "The Forward Pass," current in the Enright. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young are co-featured. They are supported by a cast including Guinn Williams, Marion Byron and Allen Lane.

Women Hold Talkie Fate

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

than the men to whatever story the actors are trying to tell. And that being true, the fate of any picture, I think, rests mainly with them. That has been true of the stage as well as the screen. Very few plays that did not appeal to women were ever a great success—and I think the same will be true of the talking films."

Miss Terris confessed that she had "stage fright" when she essayed her first picture—though it is certainly not discoverable in "Married in Hollywood." It was a new art to her and, naturally, she felt a beginner's timidity. This despite the fact that she has attained a high place in the musical comedy world.

Once Chorus Girl

She was originally a Ziegfeld chorus girl and later went into vaudeville. Among the musical comedies in which she has starred are "Little Nellie Kelly," "Be Yourself," "A Night in Spain" and—her most recent success—"Show Boat," which ran for more than two years on Broadway.

Oddly enough — though there was no planned coincident—Miss Terris was herself married in Hollywood shortly after finishing the picture of that name. Her husband is Dr. Jerome Wagner, prominent New York physician.

WHY?

EVETA NUDSEN does the heroine act in "Why Girls Leave Home" in the Pitt.

Concert and Opera Here

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

in which the audience likes to play with the actors.

And the music is unceasingly attractive. From the opening chorus to the stirring "Di quella pira" and the final cry of revenge from the Gypsy queen, we shall hear Italian dramatic music at its best.

From every source one hears of the popularity of the opera company, even beyond the acclaim of the first night. Most of the soloists are newcomers with good promise. Amato was formerly one of the pillars at the Metropolitan and is one of the greatest tragic actors on the lyric stage. He should be the high light of the evening. In other principal roles will be Della Samalloff, Fortunato DeAngelis and Stella De Mette.

The chorus should sing well, for their music must have been in their ears since childhood, and we can already hear the audience treading a step with the "Anvil Chorus," and wishing it might join in the last verse. This chorus is to become strictly a Pittsburgh product and is now the aim of all vocal students hereabout. Who knows what star might find the grand opportunity with this experience?

SNOW

DOLORES COSTELLO tramps through a lot of snow in "Hearts in Exile," Etna film.

Vienna, Budapest In Newman Talk

"VIENNA AND BUDAPEST" is the subject of the travel-talk E. M. Newman will present in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening. Many important photographs, for which permission was impossible to get under the old regime, were obtained this year and will be offered in connection with the talk.

'Dance of Life' Garden Picture

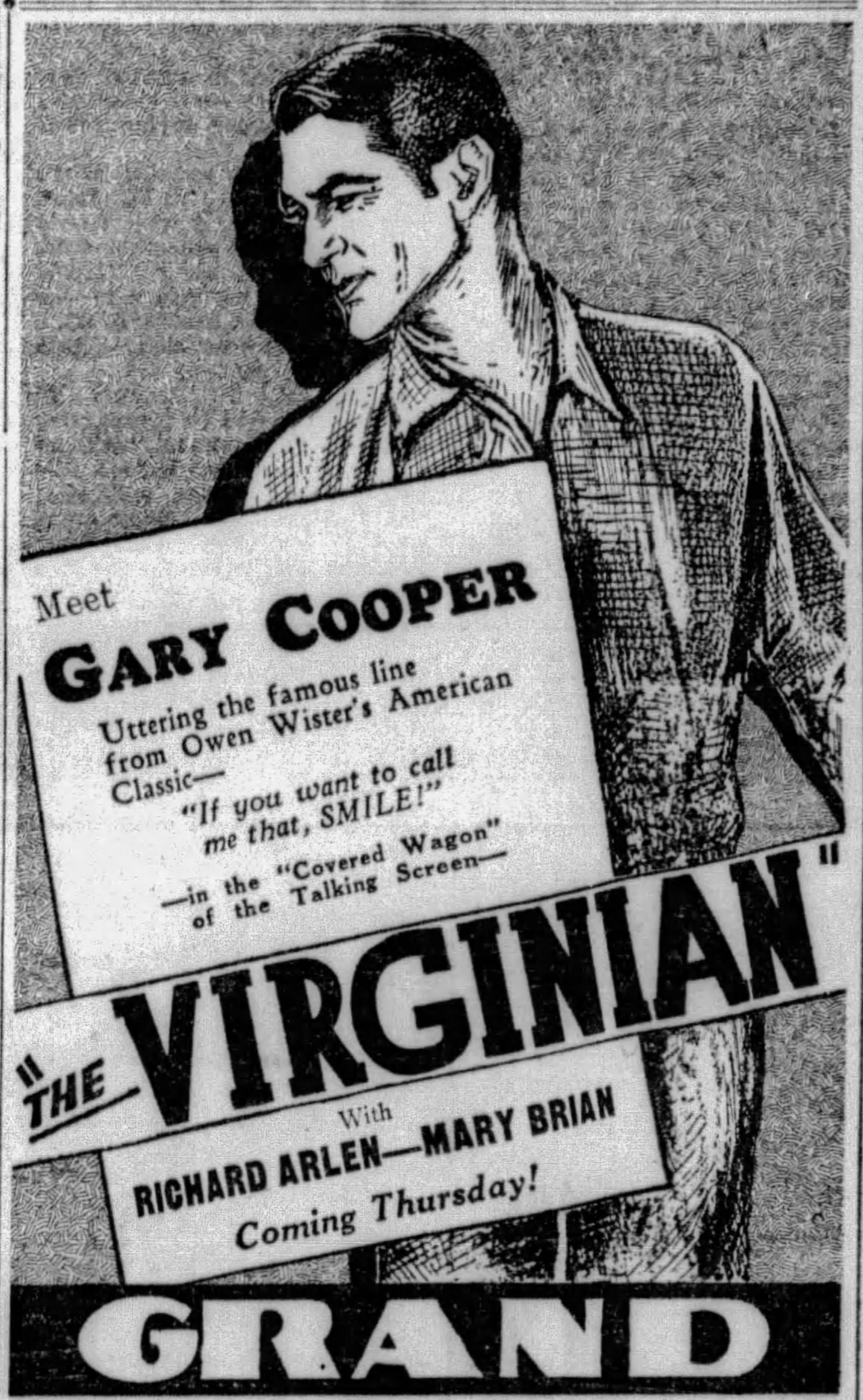
"THE DANCE OF LIFE," with Hal Skelly and Nancy Carroll, is one of the film bookings in the Garden. The production, a song and talk film, is based on the stage play, "Burlesque."

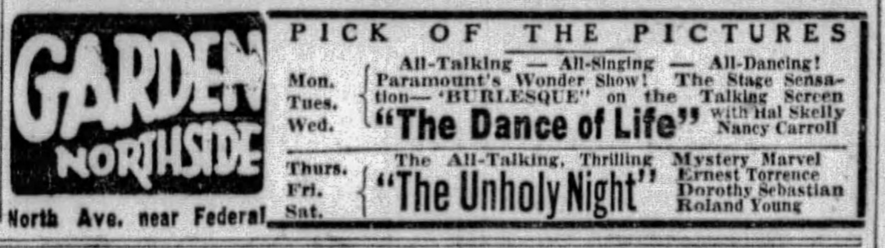
South Hills and Mt. Oliver Films

AL JOLSON'S film, "Say It With Songs," will be presented in the South Hills and in the Mt. Oliver, Monday and Tuesday. "The Hottentot" will be the attraction Wednesday and Thursday. "Speedway," with William Haines, will be shown Friday and Saturday.

Grand Retains Moran and Mack

MORAN AND MACK'S film, "Why Bring That Up," is being continued for a second week in the Grand. Evelyn Brent plays the feminine lead. The story is one of backstage life.

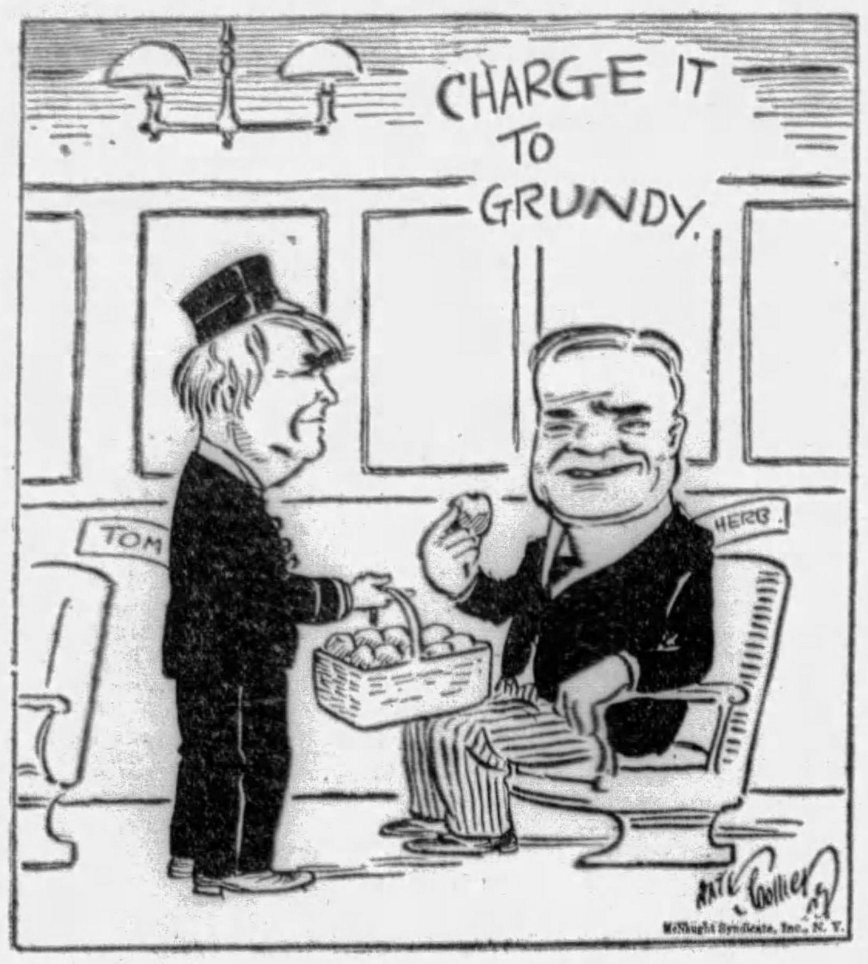




ALL WEEK OLYMPIC DOWNTOWN IT'S BAFFLING! "THE DRAKE CASE" Try to Solve This All-Talking Mystery Sensation.

ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

Edison Wins 'Em All at Party



WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers or what I see as I prowl from hither to yon. Well the first of last week I had the finest and most remembered day I ever had in my life. It was what the advertising man would call a Red Letter day.

I had received by Air Mail a lovely engraved invitation from Mr. Henry Ford and his son Edsel to be present at Dearborn at the celebration of Mr. Edisons. So grab the old Plane and reserve passage and away I went.

Got there on Monday morning the day of the big doings. Was first taken to the hotel and then the Guests were sent to Dearborn. Mr. Hoover come in by train from Washington and he and his party were transferred to an old time wood burner Engine train on the Port Huron railroad. It was the same one Mr Edison used to work on. He was what was called a News Butch, that is he sold everything, papers candy and all that.

* * *

WELL he even as a young boy was of an inventive mind. He use to keep his junk in the bagage car, and along with it a lot of chemicals and tools that he would experiment with. Well one of the first things he invented was setting a train on fire from the baggage car while it was in motion. It had never been done before, and they dident leave him on the job long enough to ever repeat the experiment. The experiment worked and he left.

Well Sir do you know this man Ford had reproduced that whole thing, the train, the little depot where he was fired. They put on everything but the fire and would have done that if Mr. Edison had just had some matches. Mr. Hoover and Party were on the train. Mr. Edison was in his old role of Candy butch. He went through the cars carrying his wares.

The President took a peach, charged it to the Republican Pennsylvania tariff Commission. Charley Schwab bought a joke book from him, for which all audiences will be grateful. Then when they got off at the depot there was a whole town of that early period reproduced.

* * *

THERE was dozens of Cabs with horses hitched to em, and they hauled everyone all around from one place to another. It was drizzling a little light rain all day. But no one noticed that.

The President and Mrs. Hoover had to be down in the City of Detroit, as they were to be paraded through the streets of the city, and they insisted on it being in an open car. Mrs. Hoover was smiling through the rain dripping off an unpowdered nose. They risked pneumonia, but they saved Michigan to the Republican Party. It made a big hit with everybody, them going through with the programme as they did regardles of the weather.

Mr. Edison, of course, was taken back to Mr. Ford's home to rest for the night festivities. Then the riff raff of guests were left pretty well to themselves to just wander from one place to another in this old remade village. In this class was prowling around in the rain and all having lunch in an old time Inn, was such undesirables as Young John D. Rockefeller, the President of every railroad from Cotton Belt down, Mr. Otto Kahn, who retails Art so much a Box at the Metropolitan Opera. He was the only one with Spats on. Judge Lindsey was advocating to a bunch of Automobile Manufacturers, Crysler, Irskine, Sishers, and Briggs.

They had an old Store with it all stocked up with the very things that they used to have in em, cracker boxes, Cheese for the local rats, rolls of Calico, boxes of old brogan boots.

* * *

I SAW an old fellow looking it all over mighty minutely and I went up and got in conversation with him ,and who do you think it was? it was Julius Rosenwald the great Philantrophist and head of Sears Roebuck, the man who sells more stuff in a year than any man living. Here he was looking over this old store, and maby you think he wasent getting a kick out of it.

We bummed around a good deal togeather there the rest of the day. I was trying to see if I couldent nick him for an appropriation for "Starving Actors whos voice dident register well." He was interested in my charity, but finally decided that they should be radio announcers.

But it was just a joy to see just hundreds of the men that we read about all the time in every big activity going on. Well here they were just bumming around, everything they looked at it must have brought back old memories, for after all pretty near all of our big men are country or small town boys.

* * *

THERE was the old school House where Henry Ford had gone to school, with the original benches, and old mill, an old church. In bringing the old Labratory of Mr Edisons from Menlo Park, New Jersey, he had even brought a dozen or more car loads of Jersey clay. This old red sticky stuff, and had it around the front of the labratory and Mr Edison noticed it too. It was I think one of the greatest thoughts and the most perfectly carried out things ever attempted in America. All these great Financiers and men of big affairs just felt like kids at a County fair.

It was marvelous, and the dinner that night in an exact reproduction of the old Liberty Hall in Philadelphia. There was real splendor and old time magnificence. I heard all of them say that it was the greatest banquet in every respect that was ever held. And the old Gentleman made a fine little talk, the longest perhaps in his entire career.

* * *

I WAS sitting near his son and he told me that his Father had been worried about it for weeks and had even practiced it, but could never quite get through it. He did that night, but he was overcome with emotion at the end, but he wouldent speak, but he certainly got a rousing hand. The only sad note of the day was that one of Edsel Ford's children was very sick with diptheria that day and he or his charming wife was not present at all.

But it was a proud day for Henry Ford, and it was a great treat to everybody else. Just think we all got something worth while to hand down to our grandchildren. It will be like men living today who saw Lincoln. "Say you kids asking about that wonderful man, Edison? Why I lived when he did. I have seen him pass by with my own eyes. Say you little Brats, your old Grand dad lived when there was Real men."

(Copyright, 1929.)

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

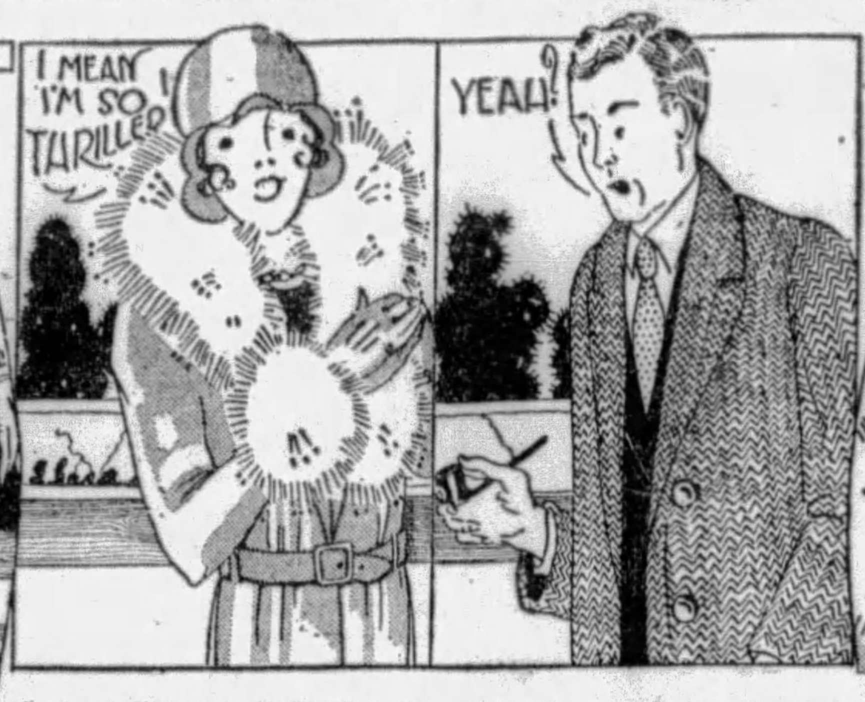
Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to sub-normal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your [illegible]

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Becomes Pessimist at Yale Game



Scene: The Yale Bowl just before the kick-off of the Yale-Army game. The Cadets of West Point are parading onto the field to the strains of "Boola," an old New Haven song. As the curtain rises, Sandie Carlton and Roswell Bilge are discovered with difficulty among the other 80,000 patrons.

SANDIE: My DEAR, here come the caDETS! Can you COPE with it? I mean I'm so THRILLED I could nibble NOODles, no less, because I've never YET arrived at this game in time to see them paRADE!

Roswell: Yeah? Well, it's a great sight, all right.

Sandie: My dear, I've simply NEVer seen ANYthing so perfectly MARvelous. Aren't you exCIted, Roswell? I mean I'm ACtually ALL-of-a-bib-and-TUCKer about the situation at this point? (She begins powdering her nose abstractedly and gazing at herself in the mirror of her vanity case.)

Roswell: Yeah, they certainly look swell.

* * *

SANDIE: My dear, I've simply NEVer in my life been so comPLETEly imPRESSED, do you know what I mean? Why on earth didn't YOU go to West Point, Roswell?

Roswell: Well, I didn't want to go into the Army.

Sandie: But you wouldn't have been in it in time for the WAR, my dear!

Roswell (blushing): Oh, I didn't mean I didn't want to go in it on account of the war, but I mean I didn't fancy a military career.

Sandie: Well, I can't underSTAND why anybody wouldn't be simply THRILLED at the idea of wearing one of those diVINE UNIforms and sort of MARCHing vaguely hither and Yon while everybody gazed RAPturously at them—Oh, my DEAR: LOOK at that peculiar ANimal cavorting madly about!

Roswell: That's their mascot.

Sandie: How awfully ODD! I mean I've never SEEN one before, my dear. What's the DIFF between a MAScot and a MULE? I mean I think this strange beast looks exACTly like a MULE, don't YOU? Gosh, these seats are HARD!

Roswell: Yeah, they sure are—and we're almost behind the goal posts, too.

* * *

SANDIE: Well, that's awfully GOOD, isn't it? I mean I always thought anywhere near the GOAL posts was where everybody TRIED to be.

Roswell: No it's not so good.

Sandie: REALly? Well, where's the BEST place to be? I mean this MAN who called up right after YOU did and wanted me to go with HIM said he had seats on the FIFty-YARD line or something because he used to be a PLAYer or OWNED part of the BOWL or something. ANYways he seemed to think they were SIMply WONderful SEATS!

Roswell: I should think he might!

Sandie: Well, I simply can't underSTAND how he ever happened to GET them because I mean he's AWfully sort of FAT and unatTRACTIVE—you know the type! When on EARTH is it going to START, my dear? I mean I'm getting sort of fed UP on this paRADE effect, aren't YOU?

Roswell: Yeah—you bet. They're marching out now, though. See, here comes the Yale team.

Sandie: What FOR? Are THEY going to march around, TOO, at this point? I mean I HONestly couldn't BEAR it, my dear! (She begins making up her lips.)

Roswell: No, they're just going to practice.

* * *

SANDIE: GOSH, I shouldn't think they'd wait until toDAY to PRACtice, my dear!

Roswell (excitedly): All set for the kick-off.

Sandie (looking behind her): My DEAR, isn't that Dolly IVES back there about 10 rows? I can't see who she's with, but I'd recognize that odd HAT of hers ANYwhere, my dear. ACtually, that girl has the WORST taste in HATS. She simply NEVer —(the rest of the remark is drowned in the tremendous roar of the crowd as Army kicks off.)

Roswell (leaping to his feet): Go get 'em, Eli!

Sandie (slightly baffled): Who's Eli, my dear? Oh, it's STARted, HASn't it? Gee, I wish they'd come down THIS end of the field. I mean I can't see a THING! (She is searching vainly in her pocketbook for a handkerchief).

Roswell (hysterically): Atta boy, Eli! Go get 'em!

Sandie: My DEAR, this Eli persons seems to be playing the whole GAME for YALE, isn't he? LISten, Roswell, DO tell me who that is with DOLly, will you? They're right back of us about 10 rows or something. I'm simply DYing to KNOW because she said —(Another prolonged bellow from the spectators interrupts her).

* * *

ROSWELL (crestfallen): Gee, that's tough! Cagle went around end for a touchdown!

Sandie: REALly, my dear? who's HE?

Roswell: Oh, don't you know "Red" Cagle?

Sandie: No, I don't think I've ever met him. Is he nice?

(At this point the half ends and they leave their seats to mill around in the crowd outside).

Sandie: GOSH, it's good to get out in the AIR again! Oh, LOOK, my dear! There's "PORky" LODD.

Roswell (despondently): Who's he?

Sandie (waving to Mr. Lodd): Why my dear, HE'S the man I told you about who had those MARvelous SEATS on the 50-YARD line or something. Oh, he's SEEN us! He's really TERribly amusing!

Mr. Lodd advances, (smiling broadly.)

Sandie: HelLO, there! Isn't it TOO dePRESSing about the GAME, my dear?

"Porky" (boisterously): What do you mean, "depressing?" It isn't over yet, you know. Yale's going to win.

Sandie: Well, ROSwell here doesn't seem to think they have a CHANCE, my dear. He's TOO luGUBrious about the situation, and we've got the most FOUL SEATS, my dear! I mean they NEVer play up at OUR end of the field at ALL for some vague reason, so we haven't seen a THING —can you COPE with it?

* * *

"PORKY": Well, well, that's too bad. You ought to be sitting with me. I've got two on the 50-yard stripe. Can you tie that?

Sandie: How SIMply diVINE, my dear? Who's WITH you?

"Porky": Not a soul. There's that empty seat right there beside me that a lot of people would pay a hundred dollars to occupy for the second half, believe me!

Sandie: Well, it simply SPOILS it all, not being able to SEE anything of the GAME, I think. I mean you simply never KNOW who's aHEAD or anything.

"Porky" (ogling her): Look here—why don't you take that seat next to me for the rest of the game?

Sandie: And leave ROSwell sitting heavily behind the GOAL posts, my dear? He'd have SPASMS, no less, wouldn't you, Roswell?

Roswell (unhappily): Not at all. Why don't you go ahead and sit where you can see? I'll meet you afterwards.

* * *

SANDIE: ROSwell, you're POSitively anGELIC, my dear! (to "Porky"). Isn't he a DUCK not to MIND, my dear? (to Roswell). Only I feel TERribly about LEAVing you sitting all aLONE behind the GOAL posts and everything, my dear!

Roswell (affecting nonchalance): Oh, don't mind me. I'm awfully glad you're going to sit somewhere where you can see the game.

Sandie: (departing with "Porky"): Well, then, I'll be SEEing you LAter, Roswell, and I HONestly think it's too SWEET of you not to MIND—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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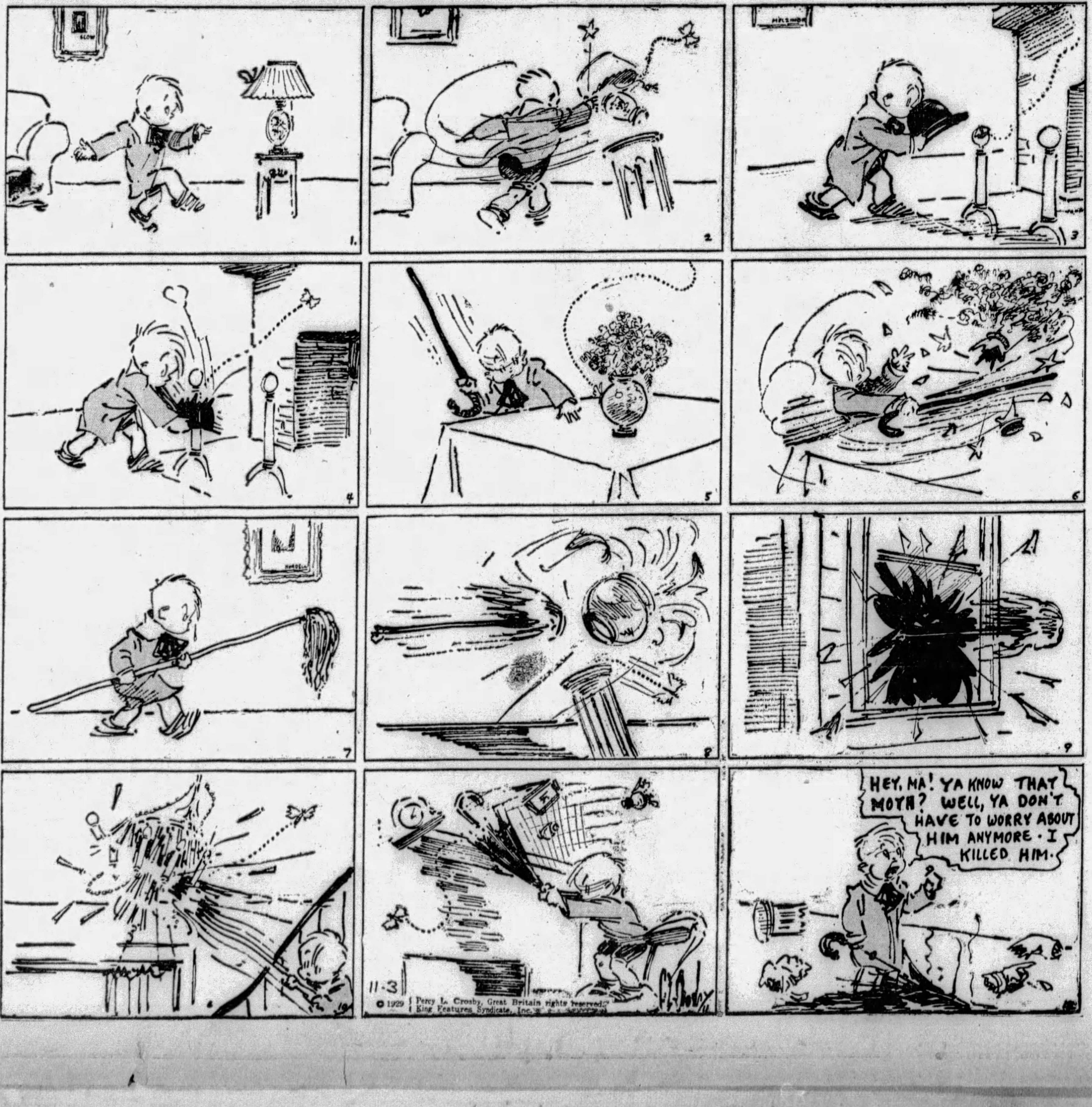
SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

MARK ANTHONY after reading the news from Washington: "What a Fall there was, my countrymen!"

* * *

When they say that a speculator was "wiped out" they mean that his margin was erased.

* * *

THE golfer who foozles his putts begins to see red on the green.

* * *

Thousands who were forced to the wall during the panic now know why it's called "Wall Street."

* * *

THE man who holds his job on the strength of his pull will never have any push.

* * *

Now that dresses are again sweeping the floor the stage ought to be cleaner.

* * *

ONE of the tragedies of life is that many people who work for a living never get it.

* * *

Yale students are using the college as commuting station to New York over the week-ends. Too many week-ends make a weak finish.

* * *

THE American youth who intends to go to college is now reading the sporting pages to determine where he shall pursue his studies next year.

* * *

The husband complained in court that every time his wife ate onions she beat him. In onion there is strength.

* * *

A MAGAZINE wants to know if women have a sense of humor. They must have to live with men.

PSORIASIS

INFLAMMATORY SKIN DISEASE

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BAER FACTS IN HOLLYWOOD by Arthur (Bugs) Baer

'Bugs' Does a Stunt for The Lion

THE next time you hear the lion roar on a Metro-Golden-Mayer picture, pay special attention to its voice.

It's me.

They tried to put me in the talkies, but the experiment refused to fizz.

My voice was too manly.

I got one of those voices that shows the white spots on my tonsils.

The director looked at me and said: "So you want to be wired for sound?"

"Sure."

"What kind of wire shall we use?"

"Haywire."

"Have you ever been in the talkies here?"

"I'm a chatter member."

* * *

"OH, you're one of the founders of the industry!"

"Sure, I'm the guy who foundered it."

"Can you sing?"

"I got two kinds of voices."

"What are they?"

"One's friendly. And the other's operatic."

"What's your best voice?"

"I think it's a hog-calling tenor."

My deepest voice is a channel bass. The director gave the signal and I warbled one of the cackles that warned Rome.

The most important man on the lot is the bird at the throttle. He wears Edison dewlaps on his ears. They call him the mixer. He can do anything with your voice but improve it.

* * *

YOUR voice goes into the mike. They mix it, remove the nap and send it to the powerhouse for repairs.

While you are singing they are also taking your picture with gestures. The director said:

"I think your a coloratura contralto."

"What's that?"

"I don't know. I never heard one."

They decided that my voice belonged on a raft with a sail on the horizon.

The director said: "You've got a peculiar shaped head. Haven't you got any brains?"

"No."

"What's the matter?"

"It ain't my fault. It's the barber's."

"How can you blame the barber because you haven't any brains."

"He shampooed my head with vanishing cream."

* * *

WE went right ahead with the test. The director said: "Let me hear you pour your voice through a megaphone."

"How much do you want, a quart or a pint?"

"Sing John McCormick's famous song, 'If I had the Price of a Swallow.'"

I let out a metropolitan bellow and the mixer threw the gears into neutral.

The mixer said, "What's the matter?"

"My voice is changing."

"You're older than that."

"It's changing for my second childhood."

All the M. G. M. officials went into an executive huddle with Mr. Thalberg and the lot policemen playing defensive backs.

The director asked, "Can you roar?"

That's how I got my job. At the start of every M. G. M. picture the lion opens his pan and grunts a couple of octaves.

I'm doubling for the lion.

It's a good job and I have got the only concert voice in the world that trains on raw meat.

(Copyright 1929 by Arthur Baer.)

I Love November

By Donald Ogden Stewart

It Brings Mince Pies If You Can Buy 'Em

I LOVE November.

Thanksgiving comes in November.

Thanksgiving is the day on which the President proclaims that it is necessary for everyone to invite his relatives in to eat turkey and mince pie. This is a great idea, provided that one can afford both relatives and mince pie.

But every year there are thousands of poor, but patriotic, American citizens who are faced with the necessity of either shooting their relatives or eating prune whip, and while the choice in the majority of cases is fairly obvious, there are always a few who happen to have relatives of whom they are fond, and so they sit down to an illegal Thanksgiving dinner, hoping that some government agent or other won't inform the Department of Justice of their felonious conduct. And the worst part of it is that with a little foresight and a few evening at home it is quite possible to produce a Thanksgiving dinner which would satisfy even Mabel Walker Willebrandt and yet cost, at the most, a little over $2.89.

For example, take the major item of expense—the turkey. A turkey sufficient for, let us say, Aunt Harriet, Cousin Ben, Uncle Ferguson, the Ferguson twins, your wife and yourself would cost in the neighborhood of six or seven dollars—that is, if you bought it at the butcher's. But has it never occurred to you that it might be possible for you to raise the turkey yourself? "Impossible!" you may exclaim, "I live in New York City at the Ritzmore Hotel." My dear friend, it is just as possible to raise turkeys in the Ritzmore Hotel as on a farm. Voila! Send a bellboy out for a turkey egg—a fresh turkey egg, size 14. This will cost you about 18 cents and it would be well to give the bellboy something for his trouble, which brings the total cost of your Thanksgiving dinner to date to 23 cents and a sock in the eye from the bellboy.

* * *

NEXT, of course, it will be necessary for you to hatch your turkey out of the egg, for which purpose you should make arrangements to have the egg sat on for the required length of time. Another turkey, preferably a female, is usually best for this particular job, although quite good results have often been obtained with ducks, rabbits and even police dogs. The latter, however, are not recommended, except in cases of emergency, as their constant barking during the last three days before the turkey comes out of its shell is apt to bring complaints from the other guests. A good reliable sitting turkey can usually be rented at any of the agencies devoted to this purpose, or, if you choose, you can probably obtain results by inserting the following advertisement in the "Personal" columns of any of the leading papers:

"Gentleman with turkey egg would be interested in meeting lady with turkey. Object, another turkey. References required. Phone Rhinelander 8056 between 10 and 12 and ask for Ned."

or perhaps, the following:

"Will the lady who got out of a yellow taxicab in front of Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon with a turkey under her arm please communicate with Turkey-lover, Box 37, Sphere office, and learn something which may interest her."

or—

"Help wanted—Female—Turkey to sit on egg while owner is in Europe. Job permanent if satisfactory. Must have had some experience along this or similar lines. Short hours, pleasant companionship, and quick advancement for the right turkey. Apply Room 1238 Behemoth Bldg."

* * *

ONCE you have obtained your turkey, your problem resolves itself into the comparatively simple task of getting her to sit for the required length of time on your egg. Most turkeys do this quite naturally, and with the aid of a little radio music and Thursday afternoons off (when you can either sit on the egg yourself or get some friend to help you out) it should be no time at all before nature takes its course and what was once a rather uninteresting egg becomes a living, breathing thing.

It would be best to retain the services of the "mother" turkey until the little one is fairly well weaned, but as soon as baby is able to take its milk from a bottle you can dismiss the foster parent and set about the task of preparing your bird for Thanksgiving yourself. Very young turkeys are fed at 6, 10, 2, 6, 10 and 2 o'clock for the first month, so you had better buy an alarm-clock and a small electric stove, on which milk can be heated, because most hotels object to providing warm milk

after midnight. As soon as your little one can walk alone, it would be best to cut the 2 a. m. feeding, and, when the first teeth begin to show, you can safely put him on three meals a day, with a little orange juice in the afternoon.

* * *

THUS it goes—and almost before you know it you have a nice young turkey strutting about your suite, and your only problem is the question of getting the fellow as fat as possible before the end of November. For this purpose it would be well to remove all mirrors from the rooms, because turkeys are notoriously vain and will stop at nothing to keep their figures as slim as possible. Any of your friends who visit you must be warned not to speak of the bird's fatness, and, indeed, it would be well if they dropped a few remarks such as, "What a thin turkey! I really don't see how she does it," or "Why, that turkey must have lost 11 pounds since I saw it last." For the same reason, all magazines containing advertisements for reducing machines, etc., should be carefully censored before letting the bird see them. This all takes a certain amount of time and effort, but, as Thanksgiving nears, you should be rewarded by having a nice 15 or 20-pound turkey sharing your room with you, and at a cost that has been less than nominal.

Meanwhile, of course, you have been growing mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, cranberries, etc., in a window box or in one corner of your room, and all that remains is the mere cooking of the various dishes, for which purpose it will be necessary to invest in a cook-book and a few utensils. Then, on Thanksgiving day, when your various dishes begin to come to a boil, you call up Room Service and ask them to send you six relatives and the required number of plates, and then you all sit down to a hearty meal which you enjoy all the more for the fact that the whole thing has cost you only $2.89—or perhaps a little more.

(Copyright, 1929.)

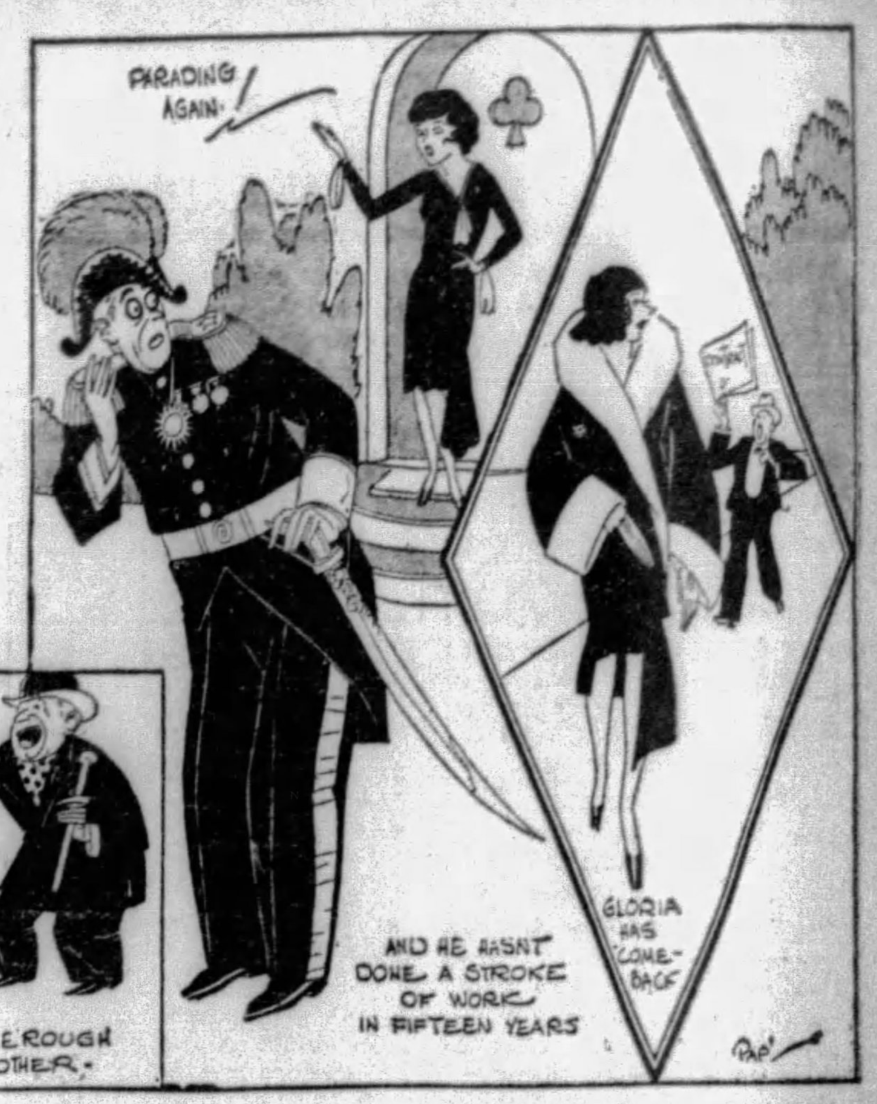
ONCE OVERS

By O. O. McIntyre

Some Famous People You May Meet in Gotham

PEOPLE you meet in New York:

Harold Ross: Born at a whistle stop called Aspen, Col. Ex-reporter. Ex-soldier. Could substitute in looks for a ham and egg fighter. Yet turned the wobbling magazine, The New Yorker, into a brilliant and Mayfairish success. Distinguished for his pugilistic pompadour.



Arthur Somers Roche: Looks like a meek, bald and plodding bookkeeper. Writes sophisticated mystery stories with spicey dialogue. Starved in a Maine village getting a literary toe-hold. Now divides his time between Newport and Palm Beach.

Damon Runyon: Effects a steely tough mug indifference to life and cries secretly over mother songs. Knows Broadway inside out. Is a teetotaler but drinks from 15 to 20 cups of coffee a day. Is America's most prolific and versatile newspaper writer. He does not smoke and is one of our best writers of light verse.

Blind George: Born sightless but refused to be an object of charity. No one ever heard him speak of his misfortune. Reads by Braille system and writes a good hand. Operates a newsstand on Bryant Park corner. Is called "The 42d Street Philosopher."

Bernard Sobel: Formedly a professor of English at Purdue. Writes for The Bookman, The Dial, Atlantic Monthly and other weighty publications. And gets an enormous salary for exploiting Ziegfeld beauties. Goes to jazz parties and spends leisure hours in art galleries.

* * *

THEODORE of the Ritz: A head waiter with a fine private libary. A critic of sculpture and painting. Intimate friend of Molnar, Galsworthy, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Shaw and Marcel Proust. Makes humble bows to butter and egg men when they snap their fingers for his attention.

Al Woods: Began producing the "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl" dramas on the Bowery. Calls everybody, including rough neck stage hands, "Sweetheart." Has rushed down a gangplank 50 times just as his boat was shoving off for Europe. Buys fabulously priced fur overcoats and 25-cent sox.

Paul Whiteman: Physical 100 per cent fit. But carries medicine in every pocket and sits feeling his pulse at parties. Greets intimates with "Hello Pal!" Sneaks out a hand mirror now and then to peek at his suppressed mustache.

Gilbert Seldes: Now a high brow critic on a tabloid. Has lived in London, Paris and Rome. One night dines in a Bowery hash house and the next at The Casino. Worries over why "I Faw Down and Go Boom!" strikes a popular chord. Saw his first movie a year ago.

Ray D. Lillibridge: An advertising expert. With an efficiency complex. Can tell you what suit he wore on any given day in past 10 years. Is annoyed if his watch is a second off. Famous for his entertainments.

* * *

I KNOW two rough old diamonds who, upon meeting each other after long intervals, spend the first 15 minutes gruffly calling one another unmentionable names. They do this to keep from showing any emotion.

* * *

IT strikes me that so-called high-born Kentuckians show the refinement of their breeding more than any other people.

* * *

JEANNE EAGELS burnt up her 12 years on Broadway and wound up the customary scorched butterfly. She had lived dangerously by choice and to the end. In the beginning she was a puff-ball of temperament and then she grew brittle. There were few more capable or beautiful actresses than she. In the past two years her piquancy was streaked with a degree of hardness. I saw her two weeks before the end at a theater—her hair was wild and frowzy, her eyes bright pin points and her complexion a deathly oyster pallor. Yet with it all she retained a remarkable beauty and was beloved by many. Broadway!

* * *

"MY husband," writes Mrs. P. W., "is one of those born joiners. Give him a plumed hat and a uniform and he will march himself to death but he hasn't worked for 15 years."

But look at the fun he has!

* * *

SOMEONE sends an interesting list of celebrated people who came originally out of the small city of Saginaw, Mich. Here they are: Peggy Hoyt, Isham Jones, Clare Gould, Lewis Beach, Chas. K. Harris, Claude Duvall, Bickel & Watson, Marie Dressler, Jerome Hunsaker, Norman Bel Geddes, Jason Robards, Ed. J. Fiske and Dan Russo.

* * *

A GENTLEMAN writes me that humor is dead in America. Of course, he didn't see a picture of Abe Martin tacking up a sign: "No Torch Slaying on This Farm."

* * *

TWO distressed friends have called the past week disconsolate over losing rather important jobs. My sympathy is luke warm for them. It has been my observation that 98 per cent of the people who lose jobs through some fortuitous circumstance, and not through drink or laziness, find better jobs. Only the pride suffers in such instances. And that's good for most of us.

* * *

SHAVINGS: Gloria Swanson has made a screen-come-back in a talkie. ...... And the stage producers are after her with contracts......The Casino restaurant has a $5 Saturday night "cover charge."......George S. Kaufman collaborated on two new plays opening the same week ...... One with Ring Lardner and the other with Alexander Woollcott ...... A creepy mystery story, "Murder in the Moor," Thomas Kindon (Dutton.) ...... Dorothy Parker is interviewing celebrities in Paris .... For a delightful two hours read Meredith Nicholson's latest book of essays, "Old Familiar Faces." ......St. John Ervine, English guest critic of the World last year, has been offered the damatic chair to be created by one of the largest national weeklies ...... His salary, if he accepts, will be $50,000 a year ...... Mayor Walker smokes denicotinized cigarets ..... Beatrice Lille plans to live in America...... Once or twice yearly Conde Nast, the publisher, mixes Broadway and Park avenue at parties ...... Broadway thinks it's in society ...... Park avenue thinks it's slumming and everybody has a good time ...... The new Waldorf will be 47 stories high......Chas. B. Driscoll, who is an authority on pirate lore, won't go to pirate movies or plays......Ivy Lee, the Rockefeller press agent, is in London and is to be presented at court.

* * *

RAILROAD travel in America is as over-praised as the Marx Brothers by the Algonquin boys. Every public conveyance has progressed with the times save railroad coaches and the Pullman cars. A train trip of more than several hours becomes an endurance test with dirt and cinders. Train food is the same as it was 20 years ago and with no improvement in service. The only change in the Pullman car is a slot for discarded razor blades.

* * *

ON the other hand train employees have made great improvements. One scarcely ever finds the grouchy conductor any more. Porters are models of politeness. This courtesy extends to the passenger, freight and various other departments. Depot employes, too, have improved in manners.

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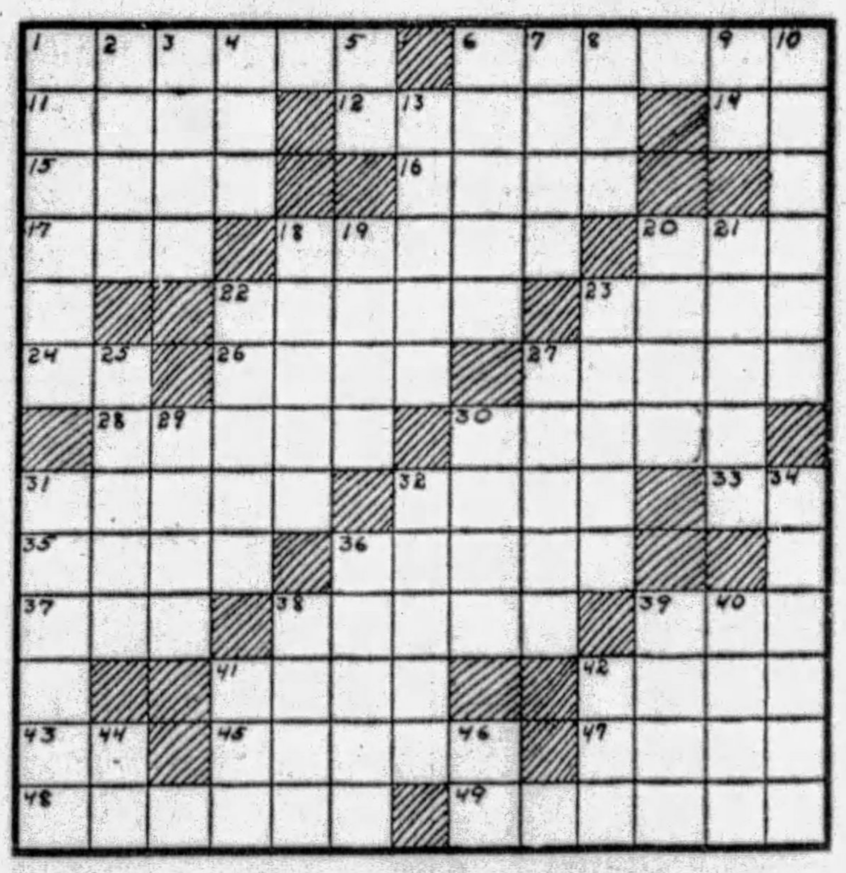
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Small firearm.
6—What is a vast Siberian plain devoid of forest called?
11—Aroma.
12—Window built out from a wall.
14—What is the chemical symbol for aluminum?
15—What was the name applied to one who adhered to the cause of Great Britain during the American Revolution?
16—Accessory seed covering.
17—Malt liquor.
18—Disentangle.
20—What snake is said to have caused Cleopatra's death?
22—Harbor.
23—Lyric poems.
24—Bone.
26—Very black.
27—A common garden implement.
28—What is the name of the Mohammedan Bible?
30—What South American ruminant resembles the camel?
31—Who discovered Labrador?
32—Stain.
33—What is the abbreviation of the "Empire State"?
35—What celebrated collegiate town is located opposite Windsor, on the Thames?
36—What is the smallest imaginable particle of matter (plu.)?
37—Born.
38—Burst into fire.
39—Male adult.
41—What is extensively mined in Pennsylvania?
42—Who was the eleventh President of the United States?
43—Beast of burden.
45—Provided with a weapon.
47—What province of West Central Italy was once known as Latium?
48—What is the name of the celebrated bridge over the Grand Canal of Venice?
49—Unfavorable.

VERTICAL

1—For what vegetable product is Ireland famous?
2—Object of worship.
3—Painful to the touch.
4—Attempt.
5—Behold.
6—A fabulous sea-nymph.
7—What is terebinth?
8—What measure of length equals 45 inches?
9—What is the abbreviation of the "Keystone State"?
10—Glide or slip by.
13—What bird is the name of a well known poem by Edgar Allan Poe?
18—What was a common turned-down collar of the fifteenth century?
19—Near what river was Shakespeare born?
20—Who was the progenitor of the human race?
21—Where did Napoleon III surrender to the Prussians?
22—Long-necked wading bird.
23—Iridescent gems.
25—Flat-bodied fish.
27—Any soft, sticky substance.
29—Flute-like instrument.
30—On what machine is weaving done?
31—Who can prohibit a play from being produced?
32—Having lost freshness.
34—What is a person born or living in New England called?
36—What mission in San Antonio was the scene of a massacre in 1836?
38—A defensive work.
39—What Mohammedan race conquered Spain (singular)?
40—Charity.
41—Of what state (abbr.) is Sacramento the capital?
42—Prefix meaning before.
44—Greek letter.
46—District attorney (abbr.)



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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

P	O	D	■	W	H	I	T	T	I	E	R	■
O	D	O	R	■	E	L	A	I	N	E	■	E
R	E	V	E	L	■	I	C	E	S	■	O	D
T	O	E	■	L	O	O	K	S	■	F	A	G
I	N	■	M	A	R	N	E	■	S	E	T	A
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E	E	L	■	S	M	E	A	R	■	T	A	R
T	D	■	L	O	P	E	■	E	G	Y	P	T
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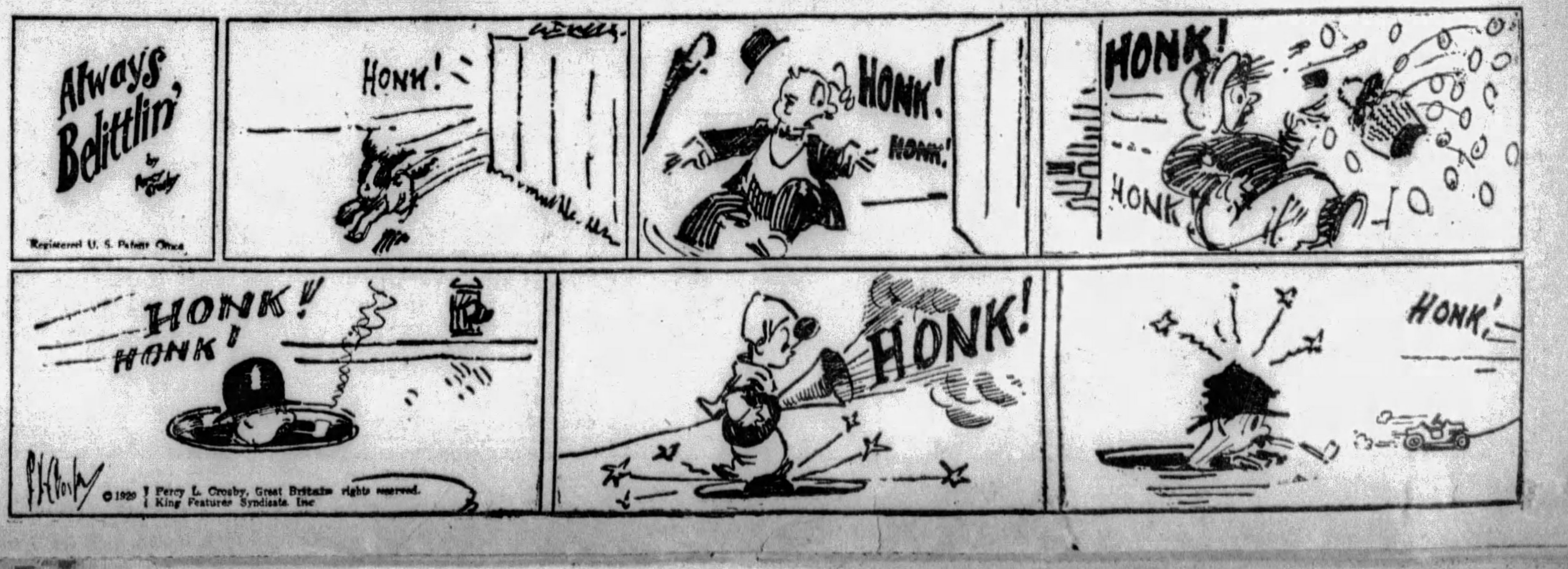


The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Shaw and Bierce By True Disciples

WHAT Bernard Shaw tried to do for Wagner and Ibsen, before Shaw was famous, Edward Wagenknecht tries to do for the now famous Shaw in a little book that has all the faults of "The Perfect Wagnerite" and "The Quintessence of Ibsenism."

Shaw, remember, showed how Wagner was subconsciously a Socialist and the "Ring" an allegory of Karl Marx. Ibsen, too, was a voice in the wilderness, calling the capitalist world

Prof. Wagenknecht's "Guide to Bernard Shaw" (published by Appleton) makes Shaw out to be a very religious man. "The Roman Catholic and the Salvation Army captain alike may join hands with Bernard Shaw on the simple ground of religious zeal."

"Like all sincerely religious men," declares Prof. Wagenknecht, "Shaw believes in God because he cannot live without him."

He admits elsewhere that Shaw's God is "It—the Life Force," and that Shaw "breaks with the tradition of historic Christianity altogether." But he insists that Shaw is no rationalist, but a mystic. And he is also highly moral, almost ascetic in his views of sex, because "the pettinesses of love consume the energy that belongs to God."

Converted Backward

Shaw became an atheist as a young man, as a result of hearing Moody and Sankey in Dublin—but Prof. Wagenknecht turns him the other way round.

Prof. Wagenknecht incidentally lands on Shakespeare because "As You Like It" is romantic nonsense and "Much Ado About Nothing" is lewd witticism. But his little book must not be condemned because he seeks to clothe his hero in his own habiliments of respectability. In "Back to Methuselah" we learn that by A. D. 2170, Ibsen has been proclaimed a saint, so why shouldn't the process of canonizing the new St. Bernard start in 1929?

A zealous advocate like Prof. Wagenknecht might even fit a halo on the late Ambrose Bierce. Walter Neale, who has written the "Life of Ambrose Bierce" (published by Neale), does not go that far with this strange and complex character who was almost, perhaps, a genius.

Neale dedicates his life of Bierce to William Randolph Hearst, "who for more than a quarter of a century . . . allowed him a free hand to write as he should please and to leave unwritten what he would."

Bierce, with Shaw's sanity, could have been an American Shaw. But he drifted, his hopeless pessimism exploding in savage ironies. With Samuel Clemens' humor, he could have been another Mark Twain.

Untrained: Selftaught

Bierce, descended from an old New England family, though born in Ohio, was engaged in newspaper work until he enlisted in the Union Army at the outbreak of the Civil War. He received little education, but read extensively in his father's library.

Bierce iconoclast and virtuoso of phrases, as picturesque a figure as Poe himself, unbalanced and erratic, he might at any time have become one of the great writers of our times. Something was lacking. Bret Harte had the kindly gospel of Dickens to inspire him; Jack London the polemics of Marx—Bierce had only the acid of his own disposition.

Neale's estimate of Bierce is colored somewhat by his great friendship. To him "the short stories of Ambrose Bierce are instances of perfect art." Gifted as a satirist and wit, essayist and poet, Bierce has left a mark upon American literature like Stephen Crane.

The English Balzac

JOHN GALSWORTHY, Author of "A Modern Comedy."

John Galsworthy is an English Balzac. After his "Forsyte Saga" he has now put together "A Modern Comedy" (published by Scribner), which continues the chronicles of the Forsytes through "The White Monkey," "The Silver Spoon," and "Swan Song," with two interludes. There are 798 pages in this volume, so that one wonders at the industry of Galsworthy in piling up these human documents, no less than at the patience of his followers who plod through them.

The work as a whole is a mirror of two generations of Briton stock, with the tragic futilities and frustrations of a score of individuals. It is written with the sure pen of a master, who has arrived at the mountain top where Thackeray and Turgenev wait. He knows English and he knows English society. Never sentimental like Barrie nor didactic like Wells, though he has both a heart and a head, he is today the chief of English novelists since Meredith and Hardy.

Back to Methuselah

"The Conquest of Life," by Serge Voronoff, translated by G. Gibier Rambaud (published by Brentano), brings good news of the battle against old age and death. Beginning with the beginnings of life, Dr. Voronoff finds that the cell can divide into two parts without the least particle of matter composing the original cell being lost. These in turn may divide again. Nature, in creating first living things, apparently willed that they should be immortal. What change brought about death?

The common water snake, cut into small morsels, will reproduce an entire normal snake from each section. Rising in the animal scale, the cells of the body lose this power to regenerate the organism. Crayfish can restore claws torn off, but are not able to go further in reconstruction. The lizard can restore a lost tail.

The major or noble cells form a kind of "Roman senate, which governs the cellular republic." The other cells, with less power, are the conjunctive tissue cells. These plebeians are sturdier and encroach upon the noble cells, which sooner or later wear themselves out. As the cerebral cells diminish, the faculties grow weaker; the co-ordinating influence of the brain over the organs weakens. When the functional harmony cannot be longer maintained. Death strikes the body. Even the bones are affected, hence fractures that are so frequent among the elderly.

Now Dr. Voronoff deals with the internal secretion glands. The removal of the thyroid gland from the human body will cause the brain to lose its phychic faculties and make it incapable of forming a single thought. That gland is the brain-motor's ignition spark. The suprarenal glands, the pituitary and other glands play a great part in the functions of the body.

These glands have the same functions among all animals, secrete the same liquid, and produce the same effects as in man.

To control these glands, to insure their vitality and the continuity of their action, to stimulate some, to replace others which have grown old and are worn out, would make man master of his life.

Dr. Voronoff believes that "we grow old too soon; we die before we have accomplishtd our task." The secret of Methuselah may yet be solved.

Hints for Shoppers

William H. Baldwin in "The Shopping Book" (published by Macmillan) endeavors to present broad principles and practical hints to assist the shopper to determine the best methods of judging and buying merchandise. Eighty-five per cent of the family income is disbursed by women; the housewife no longer produces home necessities, so the word buy "has replaced many of the verbs of household industry." Washing machines, vacuum cleaners and other labor-saving devices are really purchased energy. Baldwin urges a cash-buying basis as a restraint against over-buying. Information regarding floor coverings, furniture, house furnishings, toilet preparations, package groceries and wearing apparel makes buying much easier for the housewife.

Among the New Novels

Red Likker

Prolific as are the writings of Irvin S. Cobb, a Cobb novel is a rare occurrence. "Red Likker" (published by Cosmopolitan) is Cobb at his best, simple and powerful story-telling. The scene is Kentucky, where many of the pioneers, after the financial disasters of the Civil War, turned to the manufacture of fine old Bourbon as a legitimate and honorable profession. When Prohibition came it brought its special disaster to this group of gentlemen distillers. It meant a change not only of their practical, but also of their ethical relation to life.

These tremendous transitions are recounted by Cobb from the standpoint of the Bird family. Through several generations red whiskey played an important role in the family history. Colonel Bird, his son and grandson, finally live out the last chapter in the life and death of Kentucky Bourbon.

The book has moments of stirring dramatic tensity. The Colonel bringing home his son's widow is a magnificent scene. The arguments both for and against prohibition are also brought forth with clarity and sanity. But the old Colonel is allowed the last word. He says:

"Do you want me to tell you how you could make such a fool law effective even here in Kentucky? You could make it effective by repealing at the same time two other laws that have been in effect since quite a while back. One's the universal law of human nature, and the other's the chemical law of natural fermentation."

The Sun Cure

When poet turns novelist the result is uncertain, but Alfred Noyes, England's most authentic bard since Tennyson, has made his first attempt at prose so human and delightful that it is unforgetable. "The Sun Cure" (published by Cosmopolitan) tells the sad, sad story of a clergyman. Falling a convert to the sun-worshippers he disrobes discreetly in a quiet glen, and returns exhilarated and refreshed, to find his habiliments of civilization have disappeared. Forced to play a hide-and-seek existence over the countryside, he encounters all kinds of tribulations and embarrassments, and finally returns to his parish suspected of things much worse but not nearly so humiliating as the real explanation of his mysterious disappearance. But his harrowing experience has had a humanizing effect, and he emerges sans the inhibitions that interfered with his romance. Noyes as a writer of comedy is an unqualified success.

Dawn

S. Fowler Wright's new novel, "Dawn" (published by Cosmopolitan) begins with the same world catastrophe as "The Deluge," runs parallel with that story, and then tells further adventures of the survivors in their battles to restore a semblance of law and order and to build a new social and economic system. The leading characters of the former book also appear in this, but play subordinate roles. Emphasis is placed on community experience rather than individual destinies.

To those already familiar with Wright's work, no word of praise is necessary. His fine dramatic imagination in depicting a world flood and the destitute condition of the few surviving peoples leaves as unforgettable impression. This modern Jules Verne writes not only a first-rate adventure story, but meets questions of sociological readjustment in a disrupted civilization with both frankness and human understanding.

Sailing With Magellan

Charles J. Finger has borrowed the historical setting of Magellan's cruise for his adventure story, "Courageous Companions" (published by Longmans), the $2,000 prize-winning story for young people. Osberne, an English lad, accompanied Magellan on the first voyage around the world. Osberne was told it was a hard life and rough. He answered. "But this life in the castle is a selfish one and a soft. It seems to me that we are in the world to do things . . . To do and to dare, that seems worth while." So Sir Robert sailed out of Portsdown one day in April, with happy Osberne on board as a sailor lad.

There is a court-martial and a mutiny, and Osberne becomes a captain for valorous service. Sailing 98 days after leaving the straits, they sighted what they took to be land. When they had landed Magellan stood up and called for silence, and said: "Now victory is at our hand. We are at the very door of the Spiceries, which we came to seek. We have found the strait we sought." And in it all young Osberne plays his part.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Co., Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

- "Borgia," by Zona Gale.
- "The Methodist Faun," by Anne Parrish.
- "Burning Beauty," by Temple Bailey.
- "Roper's Row," by Warwick Deeping.
- "Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.
- "The Good Companions," by J. B. Priestly.
- "The Tragic Era," by Claude Bowers.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, November 3 (1794)—William Cullen Bryant, American poet. "Thanatopsis."
November 4 (1854)—Samuel Minturn Peck, Alabama poet. "Cap and Bells."
November 5 (1494)—Hans Sachs, German poet and "Meistersinger."
November 6 (1671)—Colley Cibber, English dramatist who adapted "Richard III."
November 7 (1810)—Fritz Reuter, German poet and humorist.
November 8 (1831)—Edward Robert Bulwer-Lytton, "Owen Meredith," English poet. "Lucile."
November 9 (1721)—Mark Akenside, English poet.

An important event of the talking films wherein the screen's leading comedienne appears for the first time in a talking, singing, dancing role.

Marion Davies

TAKE a tip from thousands who are enjoying the delights of this musical comedy romance of the screen. It's the unusual in talking pictures. Not only one of the best thus far of the audible films, but the happy and auspicious debut of the star who makes life merrier! You'll agree that Miss Davies has never been so engagingly entertaining. And together with Cliff Edwards (Ukelele Ike) and a big cast she'll make your visit to "Marianne" an occasion to be remembered after most pictures are long forgotten.

It's a lark! From start to finish, it's gay and carefree, thrilling and romantic, and packed with grand songs! Get an earful!

THE SONGS THEY'LL BE SINGING!

"Marianne"
"Oo-la-la-la-la"
"The Girl from Noochateau"
"When I see my sugar (I get a lump in my throat)"
"Hang on to me"
"Blondy"
"Just You Just Me"

Marianne

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S Talking Picture with LAURENCE GRAY, CLIFF EDWARDS (Ukulele Ike) and BENNY RUBIN

Directed by Robert Z. Leonard from Dale Van Every's story. Dialogue by Laurence Stallings and Gladys Unger.

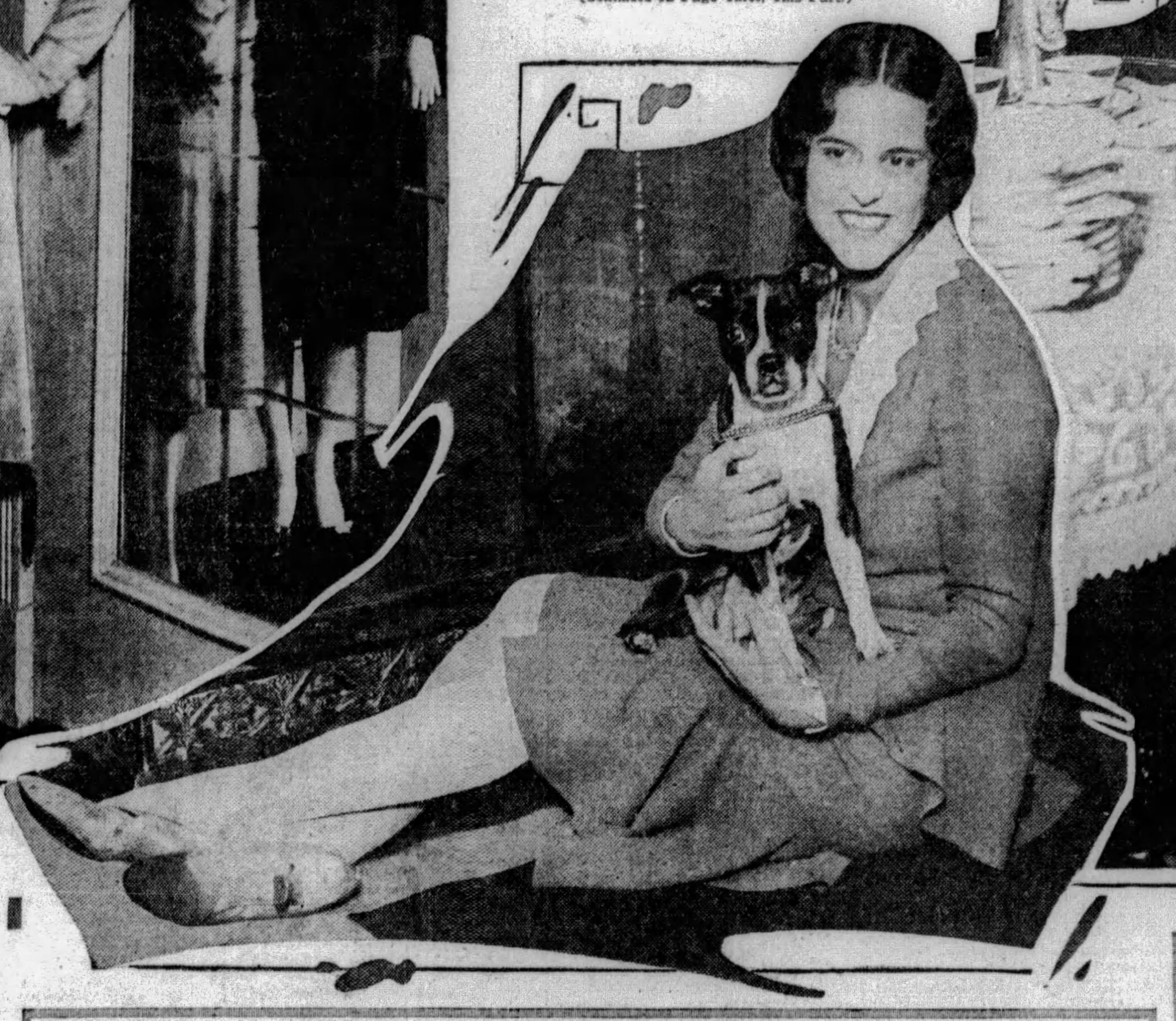
A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION

STARTS MONDAY at LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN

In Conjunction with LOEW'S Stage Show NAT NAZARRO JR. IN 'MARATHON FROLIC'

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 3, 1929

November Holds Many Important Events for Society



Weddings, Debuts, Benefits, Luncheons Are Choice Sugar Plums in Month's Social Pie

By PATRICIA PITT

USUALLY November has the honor of ushering in that intangible institution we talk so much about, the social season, but Friday, when November arrived, the season had been with us for at least six weeks!

Anyway, November weeks will be more overflowing with good things than the Christmas stocking of the luckiest child in the world.

The Yuletide month is always the grande finale of the season, but November is surely going to be played multissimo crescendo this year. Everything in the way of social entertainment will mark the calendar of the coming days except garden parties and summer things like yachting and bathing parties!

Weddings, and debuts, and benefit events, and the usual teas, dances, luncheons and theater parties are the sugar plums in November's social pie. And let's talk about debuts first of all.

Fall flowers, with golden and orange chrysanthemums predominating, and cibotium ferns decorated the home of the Edward Stanton Fickeses, Woodland road, for the debut tea they gave yesterday afternoon to present to society

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

TALKING over the benefit trend of society these fall days are Miss Evelyn Evans and Miss Helen Leovy at a meeting in the Leovy home, Beechwood boulevard, of the Pittsburgh Free Dispensary Aid Society. Do you notice that the mirror behind them has caught their reflection?

MISS ELIZABETH LEOVY, president of the Aid Society, with Sonny, is in charge of the series of four benefit Monday night supper dances, being held in the William Penn Hotel Urban room. Tomorrow evening will be the second supper dance of the series, open to the public.

MISS JANE ALLDERDICE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, who was presented to society during the past winter, is one of the youngest members of the Aid Society, members of which are girls out one season or more, and young matrons. Miss Allderdice is a well known horsewoman, like other members of her family.

All Society Turns Out For Opera

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.

THE magic of the Metropolitan "golden horseshoes!" Every night during the opera season the "golden horseshoe" holds the fascinated glance of thousands, a rival in color and splendor to the operatic spectacle unfolded on the great stage of the Broadway temple of the lyric muse.

But, on opening nights at the foremost opera house in the world, the tier of 35 red velvet loges, in which the great ones of New York society are enthroned on gilt and red upholstered chairs, has no rival.

Monday night last, when the 1929-1930 social and operatic season was inaugurated with the singing of Puccini's tuneful "Manon Lescaut," was no exception.

On the other side of the time-honored yellow curtains that drape the proscenium arch such international celebrities of the operatic world as Lucrezia Bori, Bentiamino Gigli, Giuseppe de Luca, Angela Bada, etc., provided an evening of golden music. But the attention of those seated in the orchestra stalls, the balconies and even the topmost galleries was centered on the movements of the occupants of the parterre.

It was society's "big parade"—with the Mayfairites properly arrayed for the triumphal march through gaping throngs to their places of honor.

Each and every opening night at the Metropolitan is the same. Society is always seated in the parterre, the lesser social lights in the grand tier and orchestra stalls, the bachelor and unattached club fellows in the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MRS. SIDNEY A. STEWART, a member of the younger married set, is seen leaving the meeting. Before her marriage Mrs. Stewart was Miss Margaret Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stone, of Forbes street.

Trenton Girl Bride Of Pittsburgh Man

AFTER thinking there would be fewer weddings of interest in November than in gay October, the very first day of November brought a wedding of note, that of Caroline Harbaugh Kennedy, daughter of the Frank W. Kennedys, of Trenton, N. J., and John P. Wooldridge, son of the Norman S. Wooldridges, of Pittsburgh.

The ceremony took place Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Princeton University chapel, with the Rev. Peter K. Emmons, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton, as officiant.

Caroline wore a simple gown of white velvet, trimmed in old lace, and a veil of tulle. Her sister, Elizabeth, as maid of honor, was in yellow moire, and her small sister, Frances, as flower girl, in pink crepe de chine. The matron of honor, Mrs. Ralph Boots, of New York, and the bridesmaids, Elaine and Virginia McAlpin and Abby English, of New York; Mrs. Lawrence Tremaine, of Buffalo; Martha and Betty Rutan, of Sewickley, and Mrs. M. Craig Barry, of Rochester, N. Y., wore tangerine gowns, and carried yellow chrysanthemums and larkspur.

William P. Wooldridge, of Pittsburgh, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers were Arthur D. Forst, Jr., of Trenton; Richard English, Andrew F. Derr and Henry Dunn, of New York; Morris Benny, John S. Richardson and Charles Moore, of Sewickley; Murray Carr and Malcolm MacFarlane, of Pittsburgh; Kenneth Kassler, of Denver; Richard Bucholtz, of Paoli, Pa., and Stephen Bradley, of Nyack, N. Y. Following the wedding a reception was held in the home of the bride.

OF COURSE there was tea after the meeting. Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland, formerly Miss Mary Louise Johnson, daughter of Mrs. William Terrell Johnson, is pouring. With her are three young matrons, Mrs. Thomas G. McCutcheon, Mrs. Harvey Childs III, and Mrs. George Hutchinson Love.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

School-Set Dances Beginning to Crowd Yuletide Social Horizon

WITH the Yuletide season hovering on the social horizon, we're beginning to hear of entertainments planned for the school set during vacation days.

On December 23 the junior John Gibsons, of Bennington avenue, will give a ball in the University Club in honor of their daughter, Sallie Gibson, who's attending Oldfields School at Glencoe, Md.

Two days before the Gibson ball Mr. and Mrs. George D. Edwards will give a dance in the University Club for their daughter, Mary Dilworth Edwards, a student at Winchester, and their son, George Dilworth Edwards, a student at the Choate School.

And on December 30 the J. Hanson Roses and the Henry Vaughan Blaxters will give a dance in the University Club, too, and the guests of honor will be their daughters, Dorothy Blaxter and Gretchen Rose. Gretchen goes to Miss Walker's School, and Dorothy to Miss Porter's School.

Jewish Council to Celebrate Anniversary in November

Pittsburgh Group Grows Rapidly in 35 Years' Service

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

ON Tuesday, November 26, the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will celebrate its thirty-fifth anniversary. Those who have followed the meritorious career of the local section can well remember its beginning, when, as the Columbian Council, it was founded in 1894 as an outgrowth of the World's Parliament of Religions, which had convened during the Chicago World's Fair.

Its purpose, as stated in the preamble to the national constitution, is as follows: "We Jewish women sincerely believing that a closer fellowship, a greater unity of thought and purpose and a nobler accomplishment will result from a widespread organization, do therefore band ourselves together in a union of workers to further the best and highest interests of humanity in fields religious, philanthropic and educational."

Growth Rapid

A history of the local organization which Mrs. I. H. Levin, official historian, is compiling, shows how closely the Pittsburgh unit has followed this purpose and with what far-reaching results. From a membership of 85 at the close of its first year, the section has grown to nearly 1,100 members. One of its first activities was the establishment of a religious school in the Washington Street Synagogue and from this humble beginning has grown a movement so widespread that it now functions under the southwestern district religious schools committee and includes a large school in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement and many smaller ones in surrounding towns, where, but for these, there would be no organized Jewish religious education.

As the needs of the times have called for them, we find the Pittsburgh Section inaugurating and developing other activities. No local movement making for social or civic betterment has ever failed to interest the Council. Boys' clubs, girls' clubs, mothers' clubs, kindergartens, summer playgrounds, child labor legislation, pure food legislation, immigrant aid, penny lunches, free dental clinics, work for the blind, help for the deaf and for the industrially handicapped, war work—all these have found Council members in the fore and have been as stepping stones to the last and greatest achievement of the organization, a survey of the state which has shown the great need of co-operation on rural and urban social welfare problems and led the local council to ask the assistance of the national council in making Pennsylvania an experimental field for such work.

Has Nine Departments

The five committees with which the Council began its life—personal service, Columbian Council, philanthropic, religious and religious schools, have grown to a perfect network of committees through which nine departments function. This year finds the Council sponsoring in addition to its other activities, the Service Shop in Oakland avenue, where the needy may buy second hand or new articles for a very low price, and the Industrial League's Shop on Forbes street, which affords a market for the handiwork of the financially and physically handicapped.

The Council always has had as presidents women of outstanding character and mental attainments. Mrs. Enoch Rauh, now director of the city's department of public welfare, was its head for 19 years and was followed by the late Mrs. Edwin Zugsmith. At present the responsibilities of the office rest on Mrs. Raymond M. Kaufmann's capable shoulders. Her official staff includes the vice presidents, Mrs. Leo L. Half, Mrs. Alfred M. Oppenheimer, Mrs. Sigmund S. Klein and Mrs. Alexander Silverman; Mrs. Abram Blumenthal, recording secretary; Mrs. Karl J. Kaufmann, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Zugsmith, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry W. Goldstein, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Aaron Lamble, auditor.

WILL READ

MARY JONES SHERRILL will read Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" at the Tuesday Musical Club meeting Tuesday afternoon in upper Memorial Hall.

Photo by Parry

Club Women OK. Machine For Voting

A RESOLUTION indorsing the voting machine was adopted by both the junior and senior Homewood Women's Clubs on Monday night when the senior organization entertained its daughters in Homewood Carnegie Library. Mrs. L. L. Hartley, president of the older group, introduced the junior head, Miss Dorothy Conn, and Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, president of the Wilkinsburg Juniors. The latter addressed the audience, giving in concise and interesting manner the objectives of junior organizations throughout the state. Mrs. A. R. Norton introduced Miss Thelma Fout, who gave several readings. Reports of the State Federation convention were presented by Mrs. R. H. M. McKenzie and Mrs. George L. Carson. At the regular meeting of the seniors tomorrow afternoon they will be addressed by Dr. J. Freeman Guy, associate superintendent of Pittsburgh schools.

Rodef Shalom Will Resume Fall Classes

THE season's work of the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood will begin with the opening of the two classes regularly conducted during the fall and winter months. On Saturday the opening lecture in a series to be known as "A General Course for Child Study" will be delivered to the child study class by Dr. William T. Root, of the University of Pittsburgh, and on November 13 the opening session of the Wednesday morning study class under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson will be held. In addition a joint president's day and peace day celebration will take place, with Rabbi James G. Heller, of Cincinnati, as the principal speaker.

Girl Scouts Troop Fetes Ex-Captain

THE Senior division of the Girl Scouts, Troop 13, of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, gave a unique party Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Donald B. Hidden, of Fitchburg, Mass., former captain of the troop and at one time a member of the local council of the Girl Scouts of Allegheny County. The party was a camp reunion and the evening was spent as a day in camp. The refreshments were in the form of a camp supper, after which every one gathered around the camp fire for a program of songs.

MRS. THEODORE C. GERWIG is one of the College Club captains in the campaign which the club is conducting to publish the December 1 gravure section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Photo by Trinity Court

PROMINENT FALL BRIDE

MRS. ARTHUR P. WOOLFOLK, who was Miss Anna Knevals Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howe Childs, of Fifth avenue and Woodland road, before her marriage October 21, is seen here with her matrons of honor, Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, at the left, the former Sarah Mellon, and Mrs. Stanley N. Brown, the former Elizabeth Rust, and her flower girl, Mary Wurts.

Photo by Trinity Court

Hadassah Groups Host To Mothers

THE annual mother-daughter meeting, in which the Senior and Junior Hadassah Chapters of Pittsburgh join each year, will take place Saturday evening in the Y. M. & W. H. A. Mrs. I. H. Levin, senior president, will preside. Mrs. Marcus Spiro, as the senior representative, will address the meeting, as will also Miss Flora Snyder and Miss Racille Strolovitz, both of whom visited Palestine during the summer. Miss Snyder was formerly president of both the Pittsburgh Junior Chapter and of the National Junior Hadassah, and Miss Strolovitz is now president of the local Juniors. Mrs. Isaac Davis, music chairman, will present Irwin Bazell, violinist. A social hour will follow the program, with Mrs. S. L. Lebeau, social chairman, and Mrs. M. J. Goodstone, hospitality chairman, in charge.

City Club to Give Musicale Nov. 10

THE Woman's City Club is sponsoring a musicale on next Sunday, fe[illegible] ter Singers. Miss Esther Edmundson and [illegible] rick are the sopranos and Miss Anne Woestehoff and Mrs. Lewis E. Young, contraltos, Miss Martha Meyer Murdock, accompanist. Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, chairman of the hospitality committee, will have charge of the tea and Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh and Mrs. H. C. McEldowney will preside at the tea table.

Luncheon to End Gravure Campaign

A SPECIAL business meeting of the College Club has been called for Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The meeting will be followed by the closing luncheon in the campaign for publishing the December 1 gravure section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, a project by which the club expects to pay off its bonded indebtedness.

World Peace will be the general subject for the regular club program on Friday. Dr. Francis D. Tyson, professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, will deliver the lecture, "The United States of Europe as a Way to Peace." Dr. Tyson has just returned from Europe where he attended the assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva. Here he heard the stirring address made by Briand on the "United States of Europe," and has brought back something of its inspiration.

Bake Sale Planned By New Era Club

THE New Era Club will give its annual benefit card party and bake sale at the Congress clubhouse Thursday afternoon. As an added feature there will be the making of paper flowers with Mrs. William C. Bright as instructor. The club assists several worthy charities and this affair is under the auspices of the philanthrophy department of which Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier is the chairman and Mrs. Charles B. McFail, assistant. Mrs. Frank B. Killen is chairman of the bake sale.

South Hills Women Plan Card Series

THE South Hills Woman's Club is sponsoring a series of card parties in the home of Mrs. Frank Deininger, Ormsby avenue, Mt. Oliver. November 4 and 18, December 2, 16 and 30 and January 6 and 20 are the dates.

Needlework Guild Plans Ingathering

ALLEGHENY BRANCH of the Needelwork Guild of Americd announces November 12 as the date for its annual ingathering. It will be in the First Presbyterian Church, North Side.

Music Group Will Meet In Crafton

THE department of music of the Woman's Club of Crafton will meet on Monday at the home of Mrs. N. D. Brant. Mrs. E. W. Steinmetz, as leader, will review Chapter 1 of "Epochs in Musical Progress," and Mrs. C. H. Stiles and Mrs. Grace Mackenzie Dobson will give the musical program.

Miss Eleanor Ward will act as hostess to the Junior Section of the club at their monthly meeting Tuesday evening. An interesting program has been arranged, including an address to be given by Mrs. Minnie Buckley Jackson, attorney-at-law. The program, in charge of Mary Florence Taylor, will be followed by a social hour in charge of Mrs. Winfield Scott, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. James Richards and Mrs. Charles Beebe.

Women Voters Meet Here on Nov. 20-21

WHEN the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters meets in the William Penn Hotel November 20 and 21 it will be the first time an annual league convention has ever been held in Pittsburgh. Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn, of the University of Wisconsin, will be the banquet speaker the night of the twenty-first.

Wilkinsburg Club Will Hear Reports

REPORTS of the State Federation's annual convention and the Allegheny County Federation's quarterly meeting will be given tomorrow before the Women's Club of Wilkinsburg in the Y. W. C. A. Community House. Mrs. Howard K. Jones will lead the meeting.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

The Tourists.	Sewickley Valley Club.
Women's Press Club.	Twentieth Century Club.
Homestead Women's Club.	Colloquium Club.
Butler Woman's Club.	Literary and Musical Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.	Oakmont Juniors.
Avalon Woman's Club.	Monday Club of Carnegie.
Monaca Woman's Club.	Sheraden Monday Club.
West View Forum.	Indiana New Century Club.
Bellevue Outlook Club.	McDonald Woman's Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.	State Federation Institute.

TUESDAY.

Health Colony Club.	Criterion Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.	Coraopolis Book Club.
Crafton Juniors.	Bellevue Literary Club.
Brookside Woman's Club.	Knoxville Library Club.
Brookline Civic Club.	Carrick Auxiliary.
Daughters of Betsy Ross.	Tuesday Musical Club.

WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday Club of Wilkinsburg.	Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Wilkinsburg Civic Club.	The Forum.
Carrick Mothers' Club.	Edgewood Woman's Club.
Wednesday Current Events Class.	Wednesday Literary Club.
	Fortnightly Review.

THURSDAY.

Triangle Club.	Epoch Club.
Thursday Afternoon Club.	Crafton Juniors.
Outlook Alliance.	New Era Club.
West View Forum.	Beaver Book and Play Club.
Upper St. Clair Club.	Business and Professional Women.
Woman's City Club.	

FRIDAY.

Sheraden Woman's Club.	Carnegie Woman's Club.
Southern Club.	South Hills College Club.
Literary Twenty.	Squirrel Hill Club.
College Club.	

SATURDAY.

Progressive Blind Women's Club.	Kiskiminetas Valley Club.

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PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

their daughter, Harriet.

The debutante, in a beige chiffan-and-lace gown in Princess style, received with her mother, who was gowned in black transparent velvet with a bodice of gold metallic cloth.

And perhaps you'd like to know who their aides were. Assisting Mrs. Fickes were Mrs. Safford K. Colby, Mrs. Harry Cornelius, Mrs. Robert E. Withers, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. Edward J. Keeble, Mrs. Bennett Rodgers and Miss Alice Ives, of Bridgeport, Conn., who is a guest at the Fickes' home.

And the buds aiding Harriet were Nancy Allderdice, Marie Louise Bickford, Katherine Collin, Caroline Crittenden, Joan Diehl, Rebecca Doyle, Martha Edmondson, Laura Evans, Rosamond Fitch, Frances Johnston, Mary Elizabeth Floyd, Dorothy Jarvis, Frances Reed, Sylvia Robertson and Virginia Wright.

Debutante Dance

HAVE you heard that Anne Douglass Stewart, debutante daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart, of Solway street, was honored last evening with a dinner dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, given by Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong Kelly III? Anne wore a lovely gown of green satin, cut in princess style, and Mrs. Kelly a gown of bright red crepe with the new silhouette. The club was decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn foliage.

Hoelzel Dance

SOME time ago I mentioned that the John Philip Hoelzels were going to give a dinner dance on December 5. Now I can tell you more about the event, which will be quite large, by the way, with all the debutantes and members of the younger married set, too, among the guests. The affair will be given at 8 o'clock in the urban room of the William Penn Hotel. The guests of honor will be a trio of buds, Nancy Allderdice, Laura Salisbury Evans and Joan Diehl.

Luncheon for Bud

MARGARET ROLFE BERGER, daughter of Mrs. Willian Arthur Berger, of Copeland street, who is one of this season's buds, was entertained at a buffet luncheon on Friday by Mrs. Charles Howard Johnston and her daughter, Virginia Louise, of Beechwood boulevard, in their home. Margaret wore a gown of dull coral velvet fashioned with the new silhouette. Mrs. Johnston was charming in a gown of black lace and velvet, and Virginia wore beige crepe and lace.

Sixty guests were present to honor the bud. Orange chrysanthemums were effectively used as decorations.

Fete Debut Aids

JOAN DIEHL, debutante daughter of the Ambrose Nevin Diehls, of Hobart street, was honored at a luncheon her mother gave in the Diehl home Thursday for the debutantes and the mothers of buds who'll be their aids at Joan's debut tea on November 30.

The debutante wore wisteria velvet, and Mrs. Diehl, lavender chiffon. Autumn flowers, foliage and fruit decorated the luncheon table.

Debutante Parties

ALMOST every day new entertainments for the buds are being planned. The most recent plan for Frances Reed, debutante daughter of the junior James Hay Reeds, of Castleman place, is for a dinner dance her aunt, Mrs. John G. Frazer, will give for her in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, Monday, December 2.

Honoring Margaret Rolfe Berger, debutante daughter of Mrs. William Arthur Berger, of Copeland street, Mrs. E. H. Brainard, of Woodland road and Wilkins avenue, is going to give a luncheon on November 13. The affair will be in the Brainard home, I understand.

Halloween Dance

FORGETTING the dignity of formal debuts, the buds attended a Halloween dance given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Norton Van Voorhis in their Sewickley Heights home, "Red Gate Farm." And the guests of honor were two debutantes, Mary Franklin Robinson, daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons, and Peggy Milligan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan.

The two debs were dressed alike in black satin costumes resembling Felix the Cat and Mrs. Van Voorhis appeared as a Chinese princess.

Many Dates Changed

NEVER before I do believe have the plans of social leaders gone awry as often as this year. The numerous parties being given for the overflowing bouquet of buds this year often make changes necessary.

Before mentioning the few changes in debut plans I want to remind you that the Cinderella ball to be held in the University Club has been postponed from November 27 to December 9. And that the hours will be from 9 to 1 o'clock.

New Date for Dance

THE dinner dance the Roy A. Hunts had planned to give in the Pittsburgh Golf Club on November 30 for Elizabeth Utley Thomas, debutante daughter of Mrs. Isaac Biddle Thomas, will be given on November 23.

Plans Altered

AND although Mrs. Chester Marsh Van Kleeck, of Sewickley, hasn't changed her date, she'll give a buffet supper and dance instead of a tea-dance on Thanksgiving Day in the Allegheny Country Club, to present her daughter, Rosamond Thomas Fitch, to society.

Sewickley Debut

ON Tuesday the Charles Layng Doyles presented their daughter, Rebecca, to Sewickley society in "Vine Acres," the family's Sewickley home, which was effectively decorated with masses of fall flowers against a background of smilax, ferns and palms.

After the tea, I was told, there was a small supper dance in the Doyle home for the buds.

Tea for Traveler

THERE are teas and teas but there is one particular tea of interest to you all, which took place Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William M. McKelvy, Fifth avenue, in honor of Martha McKelvy, daughter of Mrs. William E. McKelvy. Martha has just returned with her sister from Europe, where they spent the last year in travel.

Names Wedding Day

I THOUGHT the last leaves of October falling from the trees would also see the last wedding among the social set for some time, but versatile November has a surprise in store for us all. From the East comes word that there's to be a wedding on November 30, when Mildred Carlisle Burgwin will marry Richard King Wood, of New York, son of Arthur King Wood, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Marguerite Richardson Wood, of New York. Mildred is the daughter of Maj. Augustus P. Burgwin, of the Pittsburgh Club, as you doubtless know.

The ceremony, I have been informed, will take place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Ellsworth avenue.

And on the very first day of November their betrothal was announced.

Miss Snow to Wed

AND November will not cease with but one wedding, but has added another to her crown, that of Anna Margaret Snow, daughter of the George Snows, of Grey Manor, Northumberland street, whose engagement to John Nusser Harper, son of the Alfred Mills Harpers, of Stanford road, Thornburg, was announced quite some time ago. The wedding will take place on November 14 at 5:30 o'clock in the Snow home, with the Rev. Dr. Percy Kammerer, dean of Trinity Cathedral, as officiant.

Anna will have but three attendants, Mrs. William Ford Moreland, as matron of honor, and Virginia Crossan Forsyth and Flora Jane Harper as bridesmaids.

Percy B. Turner, of Chappaqua, N. Y., will be the best man, and Albert Turner, also of Chappaqua; William Howard Nimick, Jr., Clark Miller and William Ford Moreland will serve as ushers.

Weds in Oakmont

ANOTHER who married before October hurried away is Mrs. Robert Steadman Rose, who was Jane Eleanor Tomb, daughter of the Howard Tombs, of Washington avenue, Oakmont, before her marriage on Tuesday to Robert Steadman Rose, son of the Floyd Roses, of the King Edward apartments. The wedding took place at 5:30 o'clock in the Oakmont Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, officiating. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Tomb home.

Jane, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely gown of alencon lace, cut in princess lines, with an extremely long veil. She carried calla lilies.

Louise Tomb, her sister, who was junior maid of honor, wore a princess gown of chiffon velvet in nasturtium shade, with a matching picture hat. The maid of honor, Irene Mosley, and Helen Cole and Betty Burry, of Waterbury, Conn., bridesmaids, all wore gowns of peach chiffon velvet with matching hats, and carried sheaves of dahlias and chrysanthemums. Small Anne Tomb, who was the flower girl, wore a frock of peach chiffon with bonnet to match.

James Gill, of Latrobe, served as best man, and Curtner Aiken, John Bair and William Elkins, of Pittsburgh, and Howard Tomb, Jr., brother of the bride, were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose will live in the Wendover Apartments in Hobart street, after November 15 when they will return from a southern honeymoon.

Pittsburgher Engaged

AND November can boast, moreover, of engagements. The first betrothal to be announced this month comes from Fall River, Mass. The Norman F. Eastons, of that eastern city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Sherman-Easton, to Edward Kelly Thompson, son of Edward Thompson, of Wallingford street.

Patricia Pitt

All Society Turns Out For Opera

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

opera club box, the in-betweens in the balconies and the music lovers in the galleries and among the standees crowded like sardines at the rear of the orchestra circles.

The opera opening was the same brilliant and gorgeous pageant—the greatest social event New York has to offer.

It was not until the end of the first act that the boxes in the parterre began to fill, for society always is notoriously late in arriving at the Metropolitan on opening nights.

Black and white are THE shades for evening costumes. Sprinkled about the "golden horseshoe" the eye caught glimpses of colored metallic cloths—but the majority of the ladies of fashion favored black, white and soft pink.

As for the jewel display—it beggard description. Gems worth millions flashed in the soft lights and it is doubtful if any city in the world today can produce a more dazzling collection of sparklers than was to be seen at the Metropolitan. Diamonds, emeralds and pearls were the most popular jewels.

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CERTIFIED OPERATORS

Pioneers in Permanent Waving

NO BETTER WAVE GIVEN AT ANY PRICE

32 Years in Pittsburgh

La Paris Wavette Set your own Permanent 50¢ the bottle

$3.50 for a COMPLETE La Paris Permanent

TWO LARGE STORES Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings

Marcel Wave, 75c—Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1

Do Not Be Misled By Unscrupulous Imitators of Our Style and Expression in Advertising.

McGinnis Hair Shops GRANT 0348 JENKINS ARCADE

STYLE McCreery & Co. QUALITY

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

Fashion's Enchanting Evening Gowns

For Madame and Mademoiselle

The new styles no more enchanting than the new materials, for Fashion has done admirable things with the new jersey nets, panne satins, metals, taffetas, velvets, chiffons, and "mosquito net" tulle—all presented at fashion-alert McCreery's. Picturesque creations with skirts hanging to the floor or near it. Dazzling dark and vivid tones with jewel and self trims.

$25.—$39.50 and up to $115.

Sketched at Right

Black transparent velvet allied with tulle forms this beautiful junior-miss gown. Size 15. $59.50.

The jersey net sponsored by Patou fashions a gorgeous dahlia gown. Rhinestone adorned. Size 16. $115.

in the Dress Section —Sizes 14 to 44

in the Betwixt Shop —Sizes 16½ to 46½

in the Junior-Miss Shop —Sizes 13 to 17

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Similar Coats to the American Mink sketched are $1950.

Aristocrats of the Fur Mode

Fine American Mink Coats

McCreery's Stamp of Dependability Fashion's Stamp of Style-Rightness

"Why, I didn't think I could buy a real Mink Coat for less than $3,000!" exclaimed an astonished Pittsburgh woman when she saw McCreery's rarely beautiful American Mink Coats, priced as low as $1,250. You, too, will find McCreery's inexpensively priced Mink Coats a combination of luxury, distinction and beautifully matched skins—the selection of McCreery's fur stylist, an outstanding figure in the fur fashion world.

$1250. to $3750.

Sizes for Women and Misses

This unusual presentation is limited to just four days.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Brilliant Evening Caps Symbolize Social Gayety

This scintillating evening rule now includes little molded caps of sequins, silver or black lace, and net. Some flatteringly allied with velvet, felt or soleils.

The Sphinx hat sketched of glistening Spanish steel beads over heavy tulle. $25.

$15.—$25.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Gold and Silver Adorn Evening's Footwear

A fitting companion to evening's dazzling gowns. Graceful McCreery crepe shoes with artistic gold and silver kid forming a lovely wishbone loop T-strap. They're delightful, too, when tinted to contrast with the new gowns.

$12. Pair

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Pearl* or Lame Pouch Bags

Delicately beautiful little pouch bags—designed for evening elegance. Pearls* in league with chenille—lame with beads.

$4.95 $10.

and others up to $22.50, the sketched pearl* bag with baguette frame, $15.

*Simulated.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

A Special Representative From "Charles of the Ritz"

Miss Jeanne Murray, a personal representative of "Charles of the Ritz," will be in our toiletries department all this week. Miss Murray, who comes from the famous "Charles of the Ritz" beauty salons, will be glad to advise you personally in your quest for beauty.

(McCreery's—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor)

SKETCHED:

Luxurious Natural Lynx trims the left flared velour du nord coat (at $195.)

Fine black Caracul enriches the right belted velour du nord coat (at $125).

"Merode" Week Nov. 4 to Nov. 9

At the Top of the Fashion Wave

Magnificent New Coats That Wear Their Furs Smartly

$125. $139. $195.

Talking about such furs as Lynx, Fitch, Caracul and Fox makes you think of luxury, doesn't it? And seeing these fashionable furs on McCreery coats of broadcloths, velvets, or suede fabrics will make you want one for yourself—they're so alluringly beautiful—so flattering—so decidedly distinctive—so charmingly styled for misses and women. Fur collars, cuffs and borders to match or contrast with black fabrics are seen in many McCreery coats, in others the furs form a smart complement to lovely colors.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Special for this Week Only

Hand-Tailored Knit Underwear

Fastidious women who require warm undergarments prefer "Merode." Excellently hand-tailored underdress, famous for long wear, snug fit, and cozy warmth.

at $1.00

Medium weight cotton union suits. Low neck, no sleeves and knee length garments.

at $1.50

Medium weight worsted rayon and cotton union suits. Sleeveless. Knee length. Low neck.

SIZES 34 TO 44

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

Announce Daughter's Marriage

MR. AND MRS. SIGMUND S. KLEIN, of Denniston avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucile Klein, to Henry Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Newman, of New Orleans, on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The ceremony took place in the Concordia Club, with the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of the Rodef Shalom Temple, as officiant.

The clubhouse was decorated with yellow, bronze and purple chrysanthemums, with a background of southern smilax festooning the walls.

The bridal gown was of white tulle, in princess style, and the bride carried calla lilies. Mrs. William Rosenbaum, Jr., of New York, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a period gown in faille silk of cornflower shade and trimmed in green. Mrs. Norman J. DeRoy wore a similar gown as second matron of honor. The bridesmaids, Miss Helen Rosenbaum, Miss Ruth Dreyfus, of New York; Miss Marie Hayes, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Victor Kiam, sister of the bridegroom, of New Orleans, all wore green faille gowns in the same period style, trimmed in cornflower. Victor Kiam was his brother-in-law's best man, and Harris Hyman, Jr., William Rosenbaum, Jr., and Albert Rosenbaum, all of New York; Roland Freelander, of Pittsburgh, and Robert Newman and Samuel Horn, of New Orleans, were ushers.

A dinner and ball followed the wedding, and after a honeymoon at White Sulphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Newman will live in New Orleans.

Jeannette Girl's Troth Announced

AT a bridge-tea given Saturday afternoon, October 26, the engagement of Miss Metta Greenawalt, of Jeannette, to Howard E. Bolton, was announced. The lounge in the William Penn Hotel, where the guests were received, was decorated with chrysanthemums, roses and grapes. Tea was served in the Woman's City Club. The wedding is expected to take place on December 2.

Educator Speaker For Women's Club

THE next meeting of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh, scheduled to take place Tuesday in the Congress clubhouse, will be addressed by Dr. S. H. Williams, of the University of Pittsburgh, who will give an illustrated lecture on South America. State Federation convention reports will be heard. The club will visit the international art exhibt November 12.

O. E. S. 136 Will Hold Card Party

TRIUMPH CHAPTER, No. 136, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party in the auditorium of Oppenheim and Collins on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. On November 15 the same chapter will hold a bazar in the Moose Temple.

Orient Chapter to Hold Card Party

THE social committee of Orient Chapter, No. 35, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Redham, Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Thursday, at 8:30 o'clock.

Weddings and Engagements

—Photo by Johnston.

Mrs. John P. Phifer

MISS ELDA SWENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swenson, of Irwin, Pa., became the bride of the Rev. Myron E. Cole, formerly of Berwick, Pa., on Thursday afternoon, October 24. The Rev. Willard D. Allbeck, of Highland, officiated.

Mrs. Glenn Dunmire, a cousin of the bride, sang and Miss Francis Osman played the wedding march. The bride's sister, Miss Wilma Swenson, was maid of honor and Mrs. Wayne Lewis, also a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. Paul W. Cole served as his brother's best man.

After a reception in the bride's home, the Rev. and Mrs. Cole left by motor for a honeymoon through the south and east. They will live in Beaver street, Sewickley, after November 15.

* * *

AT 12 o'clock on Saturday morning, October 19, in the Oakland Methodist Episcopal Church, before an altar of ferns and palms, Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, of Ophelia street, Oakland, became the bride of George M. Worton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Worton, of Homestead. The service was read by the Rev. John W. King.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and a veil of tulle held by orange blossoms, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen Becker, as bridesmaid, wore pink chiffon and carried pink roses. Dorothy May Jenkins, the flower girl and niece of the bride, wore a green taffeta frock and carried a basket of pink roses. Bennett Lewis, a nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. Allan Hill, of Dravosburg, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the brothers of the bride and bridegroom were the ushers.

* * *

MISS ANNE MARGARET COOKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Cooke, of Edgewood, was married to Donald H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, of Edgewood, on October 12, in the Oakland Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. R. W. Murray officiating.

* * *

MISS RUTH BEERBOWER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beerbower, was married to John Philip Phifer, of Wilkinsburg, on the evening of September 19 at 7:30 o'clock, in the home of the bride's parents on Thomas boulevard.

Miss Ethel Beerbower was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Mary Louise Beerbower, another sister, and Miss Alice Beatty, of Crafton, were the bridesmaids. J. Bernard Phifer was his brother's best man, and C. G. Phifer and H. E. Phifer, also brothers, were ushers. The Rev. George Taylor, Jr., performed the ceremony.

* * *

THE REV. DR. FRANCIS J. SCOTT solemnized the marriage of Miss Hazel Jane Trenberth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trenberth, of South Connellsville, and Earl F. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, of Oakland, on Thursday evening, October 24, at 6:30 o'clock in the home of the bride.

The ceremony took place before an embankment of autumn leaves, palms, ferns and yellow pompon chrysanthemums. Throughout the home tall baskets filled with yellow chrysanthemums were the only decorations. Eggshell crepe in princess style fashioned the bride's gown and she carried yellow parnet roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Helen Trenberth, who was her maid of honor, wore a Nile green chiffon velvet frock and carried pink roses. Albert Graham, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served in the Pleasant Valley Country Club. The decorations were green, white and yellow. Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Graham left for a motor trip. They will live in Oakland upon their return.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Helen Jean Fraley, to John Otis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Otis, of Cleveland, which was solemnized on October 12, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fraley, of South Aiken avenue, East End. The ceremony took place in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Otis will live in Boston after November 3.

—Photo by Johnston.

Mrs. William H. Hetzel

—Photo by Bachrach.

Mrs. Donald H. Smith

MISS LUCY CHAMBERLAIN daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Chamberlain, was married to Robert Walker Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Winters, of Avalon, on October 12, in the St. John's Lutheran Church, with the Rev. W. J. Seiberling officiating.

* * *

MRS. WILLIAM M. LORD announces the marriage of her cousin, Miss Helen Hamilton, of New York, to John J. Gleason, of Chicago, which was solemnized Tuesday morning in the Holy Rosary Church, the Rev. D. J. Maladey officiating.

Miss Helen K. Lord was the bride's only attendant, and Edward Harrington, of Chicago, served as the best man.

Mrs. Lord served a wedding breakfast in her home immediately after the wedding, and then Mr. and Mrs. Gleason left for a western wedding trip. They will live in Chicago later.

* * *

MRS. WILLIAM H. HETZEL, who was Miss Grace Patton Milliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Milliken, of Sheridan avenue, before her marriage on October 5 to William Henry Hetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hetzel, of Jackson street, was married in the Church of the Redeemer, with the Rev. Robert Meade officiating. Mrs. Kenneth Milliken was her matron of honor, and Miss Pendleton Scully and Mrs. James T. Fawcett were the bridesmaids. Theodore Welsh served as best man and Henry A. Stevens and Dr. Homer D. Butts, Jr., were ushers. A reception followed in the home of the bride.

* * *

MRS. VIRGINIA D. DRYNAN, of Glenwillard, formerly of Sewickley, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Drynan, to Preston Robinson Bishop, of Tampa, Fla. The wedding is expected to take place in Dunedin, Fla., in the late winter or early spring, it was announced at a bridge given in the Hotel Sewickley on Saturday, October 26.

* * *

MRS. MAX SONAS STEINBERG, of Hobart street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Betty Justine Steinberg, to Louis A. Smith, of Brookline, Mass., which was solemnized last Sunday, with Rabbi Herman Hailperin, of the Tree of Life Synagogue officiating. Following an extended wedding trip to Atlantic City, Montreal and Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live in Brookline, Mass.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. J. H. MADARA, of Sheridan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura D. Madara, to John E. Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Call, of Brushton, which will terminate in a wedding on Thanksgiving Day.

* * *

MISS MARY LOUISE GARDNER, whose marriage to Alexander Vance Gilliland will be an event of November 15, was entertained recently in the Congress of Clubs by her sister, Miss La Rue Gardner, of Teece avenue, Bellevue. She was entertained Saturday, October 26, with a bridge-tea in the home of Miss Dorothy Kerr, of Summit street, Bellevue.

* * *

MRS. SAMUEL FISHER, of McKeesport, who was Miss Frieda Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kessler, of McKeesport, was married on Monday at 2 o'clock in the study of Rabbi B. A. Lichter.

* * *

MISS HELEN HEINZ, daughter of Mrs. Charles Heinz, of Aspinwall, became the bride of Paul Lindsay Sample, of McKeesport, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sample, of Elizabeth City, N. C., on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of the bride. There were no wedding attendants, and the Rev. Walter Sander officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Sample will reside in McKeesport following a European wedding trip.

* * *

MRS. MARY BUEHLER, of Sharpsburg, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Emily U. Buehler, to Lewis Llewellyn, of Detroit, Mich. The ceremony was performed Thursday morning, October 17, in St. John's Evangelical Church, Sharpsburg, by the Rev. W. A. Bomhard. Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn are residing in Detroit.

—Photo by Trinity Court.

Mrs. George M. Worton, Jr.

—Photo by Parry.

Mrs. Robert W. Winters

Sodality to Hold Party Tomorrow

THE Young Ladies Sodality of St. Francis Xavier Church, California avenue, North Side, will hold a card party in its auditorium on Monday evening. Euchre, bridge and "500" will be played.

Brookline Women To Present 'Boaz'

THE Brookline Women's Civic Club is sponsoring two performances of "Boaz," Mrs. Chester F. Johnston's Biblical play with music, in the Brookline school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights.

Safety Luncheon Program Announced

ELSIE BREESE MITCHELL will be soprano soloist at the annual No-Accident Month luncheon, which the home safety division, Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, will hold Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. E. K. Kreh, manager of the accident prevention bureau, Duquesne Light Company, will speak and a first aid demonstration will be given by the girls' first aid team of the same company, Miss Frances Finnell directing it.

Mrs. John Murphy Gives Masquerade

MRS. JOHN MURPHY, of Regent Square, entertained members of her card club and their husbands with a masquerade dance and card party Tuesday evening. Her home was decorated with variegated foliage and autumn flowers.

Oakland Chapter Card Party Nov. 8

OAKLAND CHAPTER, No. 369, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party on Friday, November 8, at 3412-14 Fifth avenue, Oakland, at 9 o'clock. The annual supper, card party and bazar is scheduled for November 22.

Over the Top Club Plans Card Party

OVER THE TOP CLUB, of Purity Chapter No. 411, Order of the Eastern Star, will entertain the chapter members with cards in the home of Mrs. Ida Thomas, of Boggs avenue, November 9.

27th Ward Women Are Entertained

ON Monday, Mrs. Walter McFarland, new president of the Women's Community Association, of the Twenty-seventh Ward, entertained the officers and board of directors at her home and on Friday was hostess to all her committee chairmen. Mrs. McFarland will preside tomorrow night at the monthly meeting of the association in the John Morrow School.

East End Club To Serve Supper

THE East End Temple Social Club will serve a supper in the banquet hall of the Order of the Eastern Star Temple, in South Highland avenue, on November 6, from 5:30 to 7:30.

Club Women Hear Talk On Travel

LAST Friday afternoon Dormont New Century Club members, meeting in Dormont Masonic Hall, heard Mrs. Robert N. Montgomery in her travelogue, "Impressions of Foreign Lands." Miss Ethel Barth, soprano, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Kinder, presented musical numbers. Monday afternoon the music department will meet in Mrs. Fred W. Ely's home, Park boulevard. Mrs. Ely will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. C. H. Sander, and by Mrs. L. B. Woodruff. Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" and Massenet's "Thais" will be studied, Mrs. Charles Bowlus reviewing the operas, with Mrs. C. T. Horgan and Miss Helen Glies singing and playing illustrative music. Following luncheon in Mrs. Charles Johnston's home, Dormont avenue, Tuesday afternoon, the home economics department will do work for the Children's Hospital. The assistant hostesses are Mrs. F. M. Burke and Mrs. William Buhl.

Bride-to-Be Feted At Many Affairs

MISS MARGARET URSULA VANCE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Vance, of Forbes street, who will marry George Tchirkow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tchirkow, of Beeler street, on Thanksgiving, has been honored with a number of entertainments. Mrs. George L. Ness, of Beechwood boulevard, gave a bridge-luncheon on October 25 and Mrs. Edwin C. Robinson, also of Beechwood boulevard, gave a bridge-tea in the Webster Arms on Wednesday. Mrs. Pierre Johnson and Mrs. Z. Barnes gave a bridge-tea in her honor yesterday.

Dorothy C. Bennis Engaged to Wed

THE engagement of Miss Dorothy Callista Bennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Bennis, of Punxsutawney, to Daniel Henry Cooney, of Menasha Wis., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Cooney, of Wisconsin Rapids, has been announced. Miss Bennis was graduated from Trinity College, Washington, and from Mt. Aloysius Academy, Cresson, Pa., and Mr. Cooney from the University of Wisconsin. No date for the wedding has been named.

Bridge, Luncheon For Recent Bride

MRS. JOHN A. DONAHOE, of Hampton street, entertained on Saturday afternoon at a luncheon and bridge in the Keystone Athletic Club, in honor of Mrs. Paul A. McCrory, the former Miss Helen E. Donahoe, of Stanton Heights, whose marriage was an event of October 10. The autumn colors were used in the decorations. Out-of-town guests were Miss Alice Fox, of Chicago, and Miss Margaret Golden, of Youngstown.

St. John Alumnae Dance November 15

MANY tickets have been sold for the fall dance and card party to be given Friday, November 15, in the Fort Pitt Hotel by the Alumnae Association of the St. John School of Nursing.

Purdue Women Meet Wednesday

THE Purdue Woman's Club will meet in Kaufmann's dining room on Wednesday at 12:45 o'clock with Mrs. Charles J. Geiger, of Crafton, as hostess.

OCTOBER BRIDE

MRS. JAMES J. FLANNERY III was Miss Mary Louise McCaskey, of Tennyson avenue, before her marriage on Wednesday, October 23. Photo by Underwood and Underwood

Little Flower Play November 11-12

TERESIAN REVIEW, a college musicale, will be given by members of the Little Flower Club on November 11 and 12 in the Moose Temple Auditorium, Penn avenue. Thomas Buckley is the director. Tickets may be obtained from any of the members of the club.

Ethel La D. Baird, R. J. Gates Marry

MR. AND MRS. J. T. BAIRD, of Forest avenue, Bellevue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel La Dorin Baird, to Richard J. Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gates, of Forest avenue, Bellevue, which took place in Wellsburg, on September 14.

THE NEW GLORIA $2.00 PERMANENT WAVE

We wave your hair to harmonize with your features. With or without ringlet ends. Large, medium or small waves.

SHAMPOO, HAIR CUT, MARCEL, FINGER WAVE, WATER WAVE, ARCH, HENNA RINSE, at........ 50c EACH

EUGENE WAVE, $4.00

As Fine a Wave as Money Can Buy

The Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe

601 Penn Ave., 2d Floor—Corner Sixth & Penn ATlantic 5197

Open Tuesday and Thursday Eve.

Starting Tomorrow—

VERNERS 45TH Anniversary Sale

HUNDREDS of styles—all new fall and winter models—included in Verner's largest and most elaborate Anniversary Sale, beginning tomorrow, November 4.

A real selling event—women's $10 shoes in suedes, reptiles, kids, now priced at

$7.95

Hundreds of charming women's styles in all the new materials, $10.50-$12.50 values, priced

$8.95

In the Debutante Shop, all the most stylish models in a great variety of colors and leathers, $7.50 values, now

$6.65

Women's all-silk chiffon hosiery in every popular shade,

$1.15

Special Anniversary Reductions Also in Children's and Men's Shoes

Dixie Radiator Enclosures

—lend rare beauty to your interior or office. Water pan in each cabinet keeps indoor air properly humidified. Draperies and walls protected from dust. Tailor-made. Inexpensive. Various types. Catalogue free.

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LA RUE'S THANKSGIVING PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

We successfully wave over an old Permanent

Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave. $3.00

No Extra Charges Kindly shampoo hair at home, saves time.

Marcel Wave with or without ringlet ends.

Test curl if necessary.

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM

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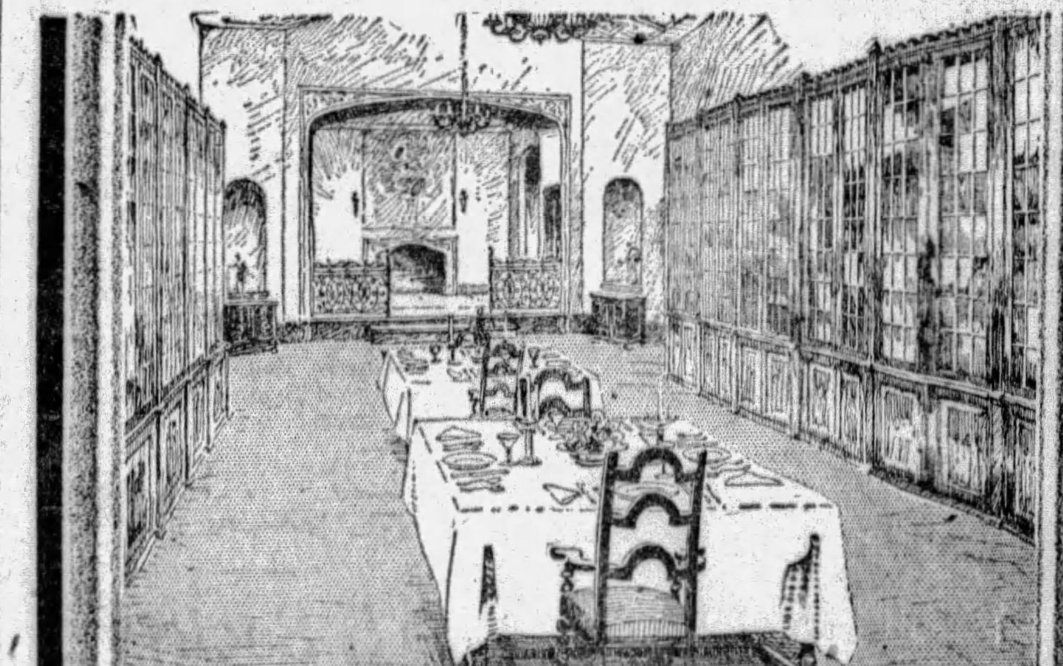
Open Every Evening With or Without Appointment.

Phone Grant 8664.



Silverware Attractively Displayed

The Grogan Silver Salon is different. It affords unusual opportunity for displaying these fine wares to best advantage, both from our viewpoint and from the viewpoint of the customer. Our collection at this time includes French Silver, English Silver, Flatware, Dinner Services, Ornamental Silver and Toilet Silver designed for us by masters of the craft.

Gifts

In choosing gift articles from the Grogan collections you enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that your gift will be worthy both from the artistic and the intrinsic viewpoints. Many pieces are inexpensive and in every instance prices are based on true worth.

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JEWELERS • Founded 1839 • SILVERSMITHS

Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'Business Pass' Useful, But Chances of Success Are Extremely Limited

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

FROM Wellsburg, W. Va., a lady sends us the following interesting communication about a game of bridge in which she took part, says she:

"Last night we played a game of auction bridge at my home, and my partner used a convention which she called a 'business pass,' the soundness of which I very much questioned at the time. There was quite a post mortem discussion after the hand was played, but as is usual with similar discussions, everybody had a different opinion and we got nowhere. However, I wrote down the various hands played in the deal, which I am sending you herewith along with other details referring to the bidding of the hands and so forth.

"There were four of us in the party, and we were playing the rubber game at auction bridge. Both sides had a game on the rubber, but neither had any score towards the second game. East, the opponent on my right, dealt the following hands:

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—J, 7, 4, 3, 2.	Spades—K, Q, 10, 9, 8.
Hearts—Q, J, 10, 8.	Hearts—6, 5.
Clubs—K, 6.	Clubs—A, 9, 4, 3.
Diamonds—10, 9.	Diamonds—K, 2.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—A, 6, 5.	Spades—0.
Hearts—3, 2.	Hearts—A, K, 9, 7, 4.
Clubs—8, 7, 5.	Clubs—Q, J, 10, 2.
Diamonds—7, 6, 5, 4, 3.	Diamonds—A, Q, J, 8.

Bidding Confused

"East opened the auction by bidding one spade. When I looked at my hand, I hesitated for a moment to consider what I should do, bid two hearts or double informatory. I finally decided upon the latter course, because I figured we would do better if I let my partner determine the bid, on account of the fact that I could support any bid except spades.

"But imagine my surprise when, after I had doubled, West passed, my partner passed also, and, as East appeared to be perfectly satisfied to play the contract at one spade doubled, the auction closed and the hand was played by East that way with the result that East and West made eight tricks or two over the book, which gave them a score of 36 points for game, 40 for honors, 50 for fulfilling the doubled contract and 50 points for the extra trick. Of course, they also won the rubber, which gave them an additional bonus of 250 points.

"Naturally, I was very much provoked, and I asked my partner: 'Why didn't you make a bid in response to my informatory double? If you had bid two hearts, which was your best suit, we could have made game and won the rubber ourselves instead of handing it to the other side.' 'I am very sorry, partner,' North replied, 'but I read in a book on bridge the other day, that when the partner of second hand—the latter having doubled an original bid by dealer—believes herself to be strong enough to set the original bid, she may pass the informatory double and such a pass is called a business pass. I believed that with the probability of your strength in the other three suits, assisted by my five spades, to defeat the contract would be easy, but I see now that I was mistaken.'"

The lady concluded her letter by asking this question: "What is your opinion of the business pass? I confess I do not like it."

Useful in Its Place

The business pass, like any other bridge convention, is very useful, but its practice is predicated upon good judgment and sound common sense. A business pass of a one or even a two bid requires exceptional strength to make its application worth while, and it is, therefore, used only in rare and exceptional circumstances. The reason is obvious.

Assuming that the original bidder has made a sound bid, and such an assumption is only fair, unless indications to the contrary are very evident, it is not probable that a penalty of worthwhile proportions may be realized. Hence, it is usually considered the better practice to respond to your partner's informatory double of an original suit bid of one, especially if you have a fair major suit that you can bid. If, for instance, in this Wellsburg deal, North had bid two hearts in response to South's informatory double, game at that call could have been made easily, and thus North and South would have won the rubber.

In view of the double by South, it is not likely that East and West would have gone any higher with their bid. At any rate, inasmuch as South, by her double, assumed the responsibility for any bid made by North, it would seem to have been wiser for North to co-operate with her partner instead of embarking upon an independent line of action.

This example is a good illustration of one of the fundamental principles of successful bridge, which is co-operation between partners. Of course, as stated before, while the business pass is not unsound, its chances for success are as a rule so limited that its application should be undertaken only when its success is practically assured.

Bridge Brevities

Any reader of this column may obtain a copy of American Bridge with its simplified system of scoring by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bridge Editor, The Sun-Telegraph.

* * *

When making your opening bid, endeavor to give your partner a picture of your hand as nearly accurate as possible.

* * *

When making a bid, do not "inkle," or "mention," or "indicate," or "utter," or "whisper," as these forms of expression are unethical, as well as improper.

* * *

There is no law in bridge which prohibits one of the defending players to lead trump against declarer.

* * *

Whenever declarer passes the opportunity of leading trumps, it may be advisable for the adversaries to lead them.

* * *

If you are declarer, always lead from the weak hand towards the strong; for example, with a five-card suit, headed by ace, queen, in dummy, and four cards of that suit in your own hand, lead towards the dummy.

* * *

In a general way, it is advisable to cover the lead of an honor with an honor, because it compels the leader to play two honors to take one trick.

* * *

Dummy should never engage in conversation with outsiders while partner is playing the hand.

* * *

Do not false-card with the intention of deceiving declarer, because you are also misleading your partner.

* * *

Irascible old gentleman to young lady who is his partner: "Didn't you hear me bid spades? Why didn't you lead them?"

Young lady, very sweetly: "Do you know why the bear didn't shoot the hunter?"

I. O. G., gruy: "No; why didn't he?"

Y. L.: "Because the bear didn't have the gun!"

Scholarship Group Plans Card Party

MRS. J. F. KIRKPATRICK, chairman of the permanent scholarship loan committee of the Congress of Clubs, and her aides are arranging a card party for Friday afternoon in Congress House, the proceeds of which will be added to the students' assistance fund.

Mrs. Erwin Sohn announces a travel talk during the Congress radio period on Tuesday over KDKA at 10:45. Mrs. Nellie Robertson, who recently completed a tour of Europe, will speak of "The Lure of Spain."

Two new members have been added to the committee on international friendship, Mrs. Thomas S. Perkins, of Irwin, a former president of the southwestern district of the State Federation, and Mrs. Joseph Schutzman, president of the Women's International League for Peace. Mrs. Stephen Q. Hayes is chairman of this group, which was formerly known as the peace committee.

The benevolent hospitality committee has been organized for work and Mrs. Louis Rott, chairman, announces these members: Mrs. Louis Sperber, Mrs. J. Guy Burford, Mrs. Harry Lehr, Mrs. Harold Huff and Miss Lyde K. Wilson.

The parliamentary practice class, which meets every Monday morning in Congress House, has doubled in membership. Congress members and presidents of affiliated clubs are eligible, and the courtesy of the dining room has been extended to all members.

Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president of the Congress, left Wednesday night for a week in New York. Mrs. F. H. Burdick, first vice president, will occupy the chair during Mrs. Johnston's absence.

Musical Club Will Present Program

THE opening program of the Tuesday Musical Club will take place in upper Soldiers' Memorial Hall Tuesday, under the direction of Mrs. Charles N. Boyd. The program, which will be presented by Viola K. Byrgerson, contralto; Georgia Alberta Orwig, pianist, and Mary Jones Sherrill, reader, follows:

Piano Solos: Nocturne Opus 48 No. 1, Chopin; Scherzo No. 3, Chopin.

Contralto Solos (Old English Ballads) The Slighted Swain, Ah—Willow, The Happy Lover, When Childher Plays.

Reading, "What Every Woman Knows," J. M. Barrie.

Women Press Club To Hear Mrs. Jones

THE November meeting of the Women's Press Club to be held tomorrow in the Woman's City Club will be addressed by Penelope Redd Jones, one of the members, who will speak on the International Art Exhibit.

LEADER

MISS MARGARET DUFFY, a member of the reception committee for the Court Pittsburgh C. D. of A.—Pittsburgh Council Knights of Columbus Armistice Ball, to be held in the Pirate Hall of the William Penn Hotel on Monday, November 11.

Institutes Planned by Federation

A SERIES of four club institutes is being held under the direction of local club institute chairmen of the State Federation, one series in Philadelphia and another in Pittsburgh, both weekly during November. Pittsburgh's quartet of meetings, under Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, district chairman, will be at the Woman's City Club, beginning tomorrow afternoon. The different counties will supervise the conferences, tomorrow's being in charge of Allegheny County, with "Club Management" as its special topic. Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig will lead the discussion.

Health Club Plans Blind Donations

THE Health Colony Club will hold its meeting in the Torrance House for Blind Girls, Western avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Briggs, chairman of the committee for work among the blind, will have charge of the meeting and will present Suzanne Hoffer, reader, and Gladys Hayward and Constance Oldenhoven, pianists. Mrs. Briggs will be assisted by Miss Lyde Kerr Wilson, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. E. C. Weaver, Mrs. James E. Bay, Mrs. George C. Evans, Mrs. Walter Henderson, Mrs. John Dean, Mrs. C. E. Boyer and Mrs. Mary Brown. Donations of jellies, canned fruit, preserves and other articles will be brought for use in the home.

West View Forum Topic Will Be Art

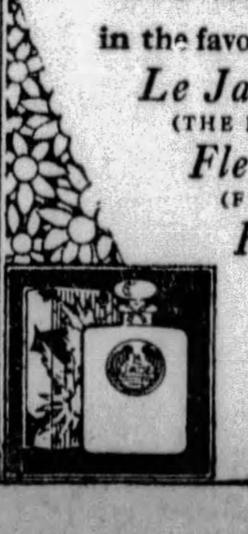
AT roll call tomorrow members of the West View Forum will respond with "Ask Me Another About Art." Mrs. Fred Starz and Mrs. R. C. Hoagland will be hostesses and Mrs. George Bleming will introduce the program with a talk on "Art Appreciation," six papers on various masters following.

Trip Through Phone Building Is Planned

MRS. ELSIE BRAGG is sponsoring a trip through the Bell Telephone Company Building, Seventh avenue, for the Electa Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, on Thursday, November 7, and Miss Helen Hemming is in charge of the reservations.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
FUR COLLARS remodeled $5 up
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd FLOOR
426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician
Near the Jenkins Arcade, Opp. Hotel Mayfair
PHONE ATLANTIC 6144

it is worth remembering—that
the fragrant perfumes of
ROGER & GALLET PARIS
are now available at $1
in the favored odors of
Le Jade
(THE PRECIOUS PERFUME)
Fleurs d'Amour
(FLOWERS OF LOVE)
Pavots d'Argent
(SILVER POPPIES)



Your purse may no longer limit your preference in perfume.
At the perfume counters of all best stores.

(Advertisement)

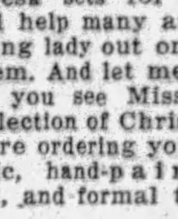
MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

MODERN women regard home-making as a highly specialized profession, and are always looking for new ideas and new ways of doing things. Some time ago I learned of a most interesting department, created to lend assistance to this quest. It is known as Utility Hall, and is in the basement floor of the Philadelphia Building, 435 Sixth Avenue. Entering from William Penn Way, one goes down a flight of steps into what appears to be the garden of the pretty little house which stands beside it. But it is really an auditorium, with a fully equipped stage kitchen, and here lectures and demonstrations on all the phases of home-making are given each week, free of charge. The little house is a part of the scheme, too—a complete five-room home, displaying the most up-to-date ideas in furnishings, decorating, and lighting. Miss Karen Fladoes, director of the hall, is a home economist expert, and answers any questions one may ask. If you haven't heretofore learned about Utility Hall, write to Miss Fladoes for programs and information—or better still, drop in at some of the lectures which are given each Monday evening, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

. . . Gifts

I GUESS I shall have to combine my names of Party Shop and Gift Shop for Miss Edwards, and give her bright little place the name of Edwards Gift and Party Shop (Room 250, 7th Ave. Hotel). I've been telling you about the delightful things she has for parties (including a little booklet, "The Art of Entertaining," which introduces scores of new ideas). Now I must devote some time to enthusing over the clever gifts and novelties she is getting in for her Christmas trade. Among them are very good-looking desk sets for men, which will help many an unhappy young lady out on that gift problem. And let me suggest that you see Miss Edwards' collection of Christmas cards before ordering yours—modernistic, hand-painted parchment, and formal types.

. . . Very Important



I HAVE been learning about one of the most vital subjects in the world of beauty culture—restoring color to grey and faded hair. M. Lichti, of Maison Frederic, tells me a preparation has been perfected which meets all the requirements for successfully taking care of this problem, and which, after many scientific tests, has proved itself to be absolutely pure and non-injurious to hair or scalp. The old bugbear of "dye poisoning" has been entirely done away with by the discovery of this preparation. M. Lichti spent several weeks in New York learning about it, experimenting, testing, etc., and he says it is a really wonderful thing. And trust Lichti to sponsor that which he knows will be welcomed by his patrons.

. . . English China

MOST any hostess would be pleased to preside at a table adorned with some of the Myottware (an English china, designed by Myott), which I saw at Reizenstein's. The design is lovely—known as the "Bouquet"—floral centers and motifs, backgrounds of either yellow, maroon, or green. It is one of the new modern table services, and prices are unusually reasonable—for instance, service plates $20 a dozen, dinner plates $15.00, bread and butters $7.50, cream soups $25.00, after-dinner coffees $12.50. A connoisseur of fine china will at once realize that these prices are rather surprising. Since this seems to be a Month of Brides, what better gift for one you know than some of this lovely dinnerware? Reizenstein's, as of course you know, is at 625 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Enthusiastic

I MUST report this, it is so timely. An enthusiastic Lincoln owner was telling her bridge club about her new sedan. "This is our first Lincoln," she confided, "and really I didn't dream there could be such a difference in automobiles. When we had our other car (naming no names) I dreaded driving into town on wet foggy days. Traffic is so bad, the car rails are slippery, and I am always afraid of banging into some one. But I've been driving my Lincoln into town every day this week, and I've experienced the utmost satisfaction in driving. I never even had to shift gears, unless I came to a dead stop; when I put on the brakes I seemed to stop against rubber cushions, and a mere touch of my hand steered the car." Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty Ave., have a number of new Lincolns on the floor now, and a phone call will bring one around for demonstration.

. . . A Habit

MORE and more I am realizing that my savings account at the Union Savings Bank is a grand source of contentment. It never depreciates; it can be added to little by little, and even if I shouldn't be able to add to it myself for a while, it grows just the same, on interest. And it is always THERE if I need it suddenly. Those of you with families, wouldn't it be great to feel you have a sum in the bank in case of an emergency? Even $5.00 a week, if deposited regularly, will grow to amazing proportions in a short time. And really, after you do it once or twice (like eating olives) you get so accustomed to it you'd feel uncomfortable if you didn't make the deposit. The Union Savings Bank is in the Frick Building, Grant and Fifth Ave.

. . . Dream Dresses

EVERY one of us, at some time, has visioned ourselves in a "dream" dress—worn to impress one who has failed to notice us properly, or to appear at an advantage before some one who's "copped our man." All of which brings me to the lovely, lovely evening things I saw at Max Azen's new store, Seventh and Penn. They are priced from $16.50 up. A dahlia moire, with back-dipping skirt and circular tiers; a wisteria satin; gorgeous black transparent velvet with rhinestones—and oh, my "dream" dress—of eggshell panne velvet, circular skirt touching the floor, accompanied by short coat of eggshell velvet, with huge white fox collar. There are many more that I haven't space to describe, except that they are exquisite.

. . . Two Best Friends

"THREE out of every four" women have minor or major foot trouble, which could all be avoided by using a little care in the selection of shoes. Menihan Arch-aid shoes, sold by Ritter & Morrison, are scientifically constructed to relieve foot strain and at the same time enhance the natural beauty of one's feet. There are dozens of lovely new styles in Menihan Arch-aid shoes, and these "unhurried service" experts will fit the style you select, accurately, painstakingly, perfectly, for they know the importance of PERFECT fit. You'll be thrilled to find you can have beautiful shoes and great comfort at the same time. If you'll write or call Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue, they'll give you a booklet which tells you lots of interesting things about your feet, and outlines exercises for improving them.

. . . Radiant Vitality

SLEEK, glossy hair bespeaks a radiant vitality and careful grooming, and such hair can adorn any one's head if one will consult a hair specialist and follow advice. Of course I'm recommending the Graham Hair Shop, 222 Jenkins Arcade, because it is an OGILVIE SISTERS shop. I don't have to enlarge upon the benefits to be obtained by following the system of hair culture and facial care sponsored by these internationally famous specialists, but I can assure you that when you patronize the Graham Hair Shop you're receiving precisely the same treatments, given as skillfully, with the same preparations, as you would receive in the New York salons of the OGILVIE SISTERS. Atlantic 8392 for appointment.

. . . A Popular Place

HOW many of you have heard of Utility Hall, in the Philadelphia Bldg., 435 Sixth Avenue? Do you know it has become one of the most popular places in the city for women who are interested in home-making? Lectures and demonstrations in course form are given each week, free of charge, on the various phases of the art of living nicely. Tomorrow night at 7:30, we'll learn about "Buffet Suppers;" Tuesday, 2:30 P. M., "Tea Parties;" Wednesday, at 2:30, the home decorating talk will be on "Furniture;" Friday at 2:30, "One Dish Luncheons." Classes in lamp shade making each Monday at 2:30 P. M., and each Tuesday evening at 6:00. If you'll write to Miss Karen Fladoes, director of the hall, she'll send you a program outlining the various lectures. Miss Fladoes also talks over WCAE each Tuesday and Thursday at 9:00 A. M. You enter Utility Hall from the William Penn entrance to the Philadelphia Building.

. . . Do You Know

You can have
* * *
Christmas cards made
* * *
From your Parry Pictures
* * *
For $35 a hundred.
* * *
Or a miniature
* * *
On porcelain,
* * *
Already framed,
* * *
For $25 each.
* * *
At the Parry Studio,
* * *
212 Oliver Avenue,
* * *
Or its branch studio
* * *
At the William Penn Hotel.
* * *
But telephone soon,
* * *
Atlantic 3370,
* * *
For appointment.

. . . Flurry in Furs

HERE'S news that should interest every one, most especially the younger "smart set," as several of the models were designed for their approval. But there — I haven't told you what I'm talking about. Here it is — Mr. J. C. Connolly, the furrier at 207 Fifth Avenue, third floor, has made a special purchase of fur coats which will be sold even below regular wholesale prices. I don't know what possesses him—can you imagine owning a real leopard skin, with Fisher fitch collar and cuffs, for $385? Or a beautifully matched baby Jap Mink with butter ermine trim, for $450? But he evidently knows what he is doing, and as I've said before, I'd take Mr. Connolly's word about furs—or anything else.

. . . Four-Fold

IT really is a marvelous preparation, this Milkfoam I've been telling you about. It is one of those rather miraculous lotions which cleanses, tones, refines and nourishes, all in one. Personally, I like to use two applications, then my skin is entirely free from deeply lodged dust, dirt and oil. It is especially nice for business women who haven't much time in the mornings to rub in and rub out greasy or sticky powder foundations. Milkfoam is rubbed into the skin, allowed to dry, and then removed with cold water. It is an excellent powder foundation—or rather it leaves the skin in condition to retain powder and make-up. It can be purchased at Horne's, McCreery's, Kaufmann's, Dow's Drugs and Mayflower Drugs.

. . . Debutantes

WHAT a very important personage is the debutante these days. Teas and dinners are given for her, sundaes are named for her—and McClements design bouquets and conceive decorative schemes in her honor. Winding my way through the mazes of lovely purple asters and golden chrysanthemums in McClements, 535 Wood Street, I stumbled over what I thought was an inverted hoop skirt covered with tissue paper, but discovered it was a debutante's Colonial bouquet—a most delectable arrangement of tiny yellow flowers, asters, and what-not (I'm appallingly ignorant about flower names). Attached was a "cigarette basket," composed of several different brands of cigarettes, topped with a chou of rainbow metallic tissue. These are just some of the intriguing things McClements prepare for debutantes.

. . . Freedom

IF I were talking from the style angle only, I could become madly enthusiastic about the wonderful things Mrs. Lasner does for stout women, women to whom nature has been unkind by bestowing roll after roll of surplus flesh around the waistline and hips. But I can talk about her foundation garments from yet another angle. For years Mrs. Lasner has studied figures. Not only do her creations mold and distribute the most difficult figure to the best advantage, but they build up and support fallen parts, delicate internal organs are held in position, and a wonderful feeling of freedom and buoyant rejuvenation is experienced. Mrs. Lasner's studio is at 615 Clark Bldg. For appointment call Atlantic 0715.

. . . Heirlooms

ONE feels that at the Little Shop Around the Corner will be found the unusual, just from the faint fragrance of romance that is stirred by its name. Nor is one mistaken. They are connoisseurs of precious things at the Little Shop. For those who share that appreciation they have much to offer—exquisite hand made necklaces and rings, the designs of artists carried out by master craftsmen; necklaces of the Italian and Spanish influence, the likes of which it is impossible to find elsewhere in the city. This little shop, off the beaten path, is a treasure chest for those who wish to own something that can be cherished as an heirloom. It is at 217 Stanwix St., adjoining Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Gilbert's Mission

GILBERT'S, 632 Smithfield Street, has a mission—that of helping folks capture the sparkling something called Charm, and bringing it to dwell within the walls of their homes. Low wide chairs with down-filled cushions, upholstered in rich tapestry or mohair — colors beautifully blended as in a painting—gorgeous Oriental rugs—softly glowing lamps—an arrestingly lovely bit of statuary outlined against a dark tapestry—carved oak chests and cabinets—that is Gilbert's, home of the truly unusual in furniture. And what is MOST unusual, is the very, very low prices one finds there. Each piece in the store is an art treasure—yet it is priced as though one could buy it by the dozen. Call in person at the store and ask for the booklet, "Capturing Charm with Home Furnishings." It is full of suggestions for making over and decorating.

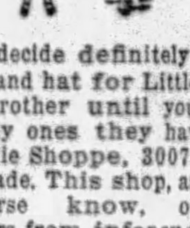
. . . Your Profession

IT is a recognized fact in the business world today that secretarial work is just as much a profession as law, medicine, engineering or teaching, and requires special training to achieve success. The Grace Martin Secretarial School, on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building, offers unusual advantages to those who wish to rise in a profession with exceptional opportunities. Its faculty consists of those with broad experience, who are capable of instructing students in all the details of business practice. Students are given special attention, either individually or in small groups. One may enroll at any time, and if one has had some business training in other schools, that knowledge will be taken into account when being assigned to classes. Catalog and full information about rates, subjects, classes, etc., will be sent upon request.

. . . How's This?

I DIDN'T believe it for a minute—that the Parisian Bootery Shop on Wood Street actually intends to sell every pair of shoes in the shop for $7.70. But I guess it is true, for when I blinked and gasped, and then whooped, "Those gorgeous black suede pumps with gunmetal kid piping, that were $12.50, are only $7.70!" they assured me they were, and I promptly annexed them. You know what perfectly stunning shoes they have at the Wood Street shop—from $10.00 to $15.00—every pair hand-made—those new Rock Python pumps I told you about—suede pumps and oxfords, all colors; evening pumps of moire and satin—and every type of shoe, regardless of what it originally sold for, to be sold at $7.70. That place will be as crowded as the stock exchanges have been for the past few days.

. . . The Kiddies



DON'T decide definitely on a coat and hat for Little Sister or Brother until you see the lovely ones they have at Jay Kiddie Shoppe, 3007 Jenkins Arcade. This shop, as you of course know, outfits youngsters from infancy to six years, in the smartest possible manner at the most reasonable outlay. There's a set of coat, hat and muff, in tan rumble seat cloth (that furry material which resembles beaver), that is one of the most cunning outfits for a little girl I've seen. For small boys are the suede cloth Zipper Suits—leggings, jacket and hat. These come in rich autumn shades of green, tan, brown and red. They are as warm as toast, and wash as beautifully as cotton.

. . . Winter Swimming

FAMOUS First Words of an equally famous physical director: "Thin people who learn to swim put on flesh and stout people reduce weight and convert fat into muscle. The gentle exercise of swimming is a safe, sane and certain cure for obesity." There, I guess that will convince you, even if I can't, that swimming all the year 'round is beneficial. The pool at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, on Duquesne Way, is one of the best (if not the best), in the city. Water and dressing rooms are heated to a comfortable temperature, and the water is ALWAYS 100% pure and fresh. Days for women are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday mornings—and Friday mornings you can have the benefit of expert instructors without extra charge.

Madelon

This Salvation Army Truck will call at your home for your old furnishings! Spear's will deliver the new. Not a single piece of the old merchandise will come to our store!

DOWNTOWN
911-921 Penn Ave.
Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

SPEARS

East Liberty
Broad St. and Collins Ave.
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

Majestic Radios REDUCED
SEE OUR BIG ADVERTISEMENT ON ANOTHER PAGE

Monday! Another Big Day in This Great Donation

TRADE-IN SALE

—Wherein you make a DOUBLE SAVING

And also greatly benefit the

SALVATION ARMY

Men's Social Service Department

This Event is Exclusive with Spear's

THE SALVATION ARMY
MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
HOME AND PLUMMER STS., PITTSBURGH, PA.

October 28th, 1929.

Spear & Company,
911-915 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Penna

Gentlemen:

Your offer to donate to The Salvation Army, for its work on behalf of the poor and unfortunate, all the used home furnishings received in trade from your customers during your special November Sale, is greatly appreciated.

This furniture, together with donations of used clothing, paper, and magazines, which your customers may care to give us, will very materially assist us in rehabilitating men who come to us homeless, penniless, but willing to work. They will also make the homes of many poor widows and burdened mothers more attractive and livable.

We will gladly send to the homes of your customers for these furnishings and acknowledge each donation by personal letter.

Yours most sincerely,
F. Duerr
(F. Duerr) Brigadier
District Officer.

The Salvation Army will call for your Old Things at your home. Not a single piece of this merchandise will come to our store!

With the co-operation of the Salvation Army, Spear's stages the most unique sale of its kind in the history of Pittsburgh. It is an event during which you can save tremendously on new home furnishings, and, at the same time, assist the Salvation Army in its wonderful work among humanity.

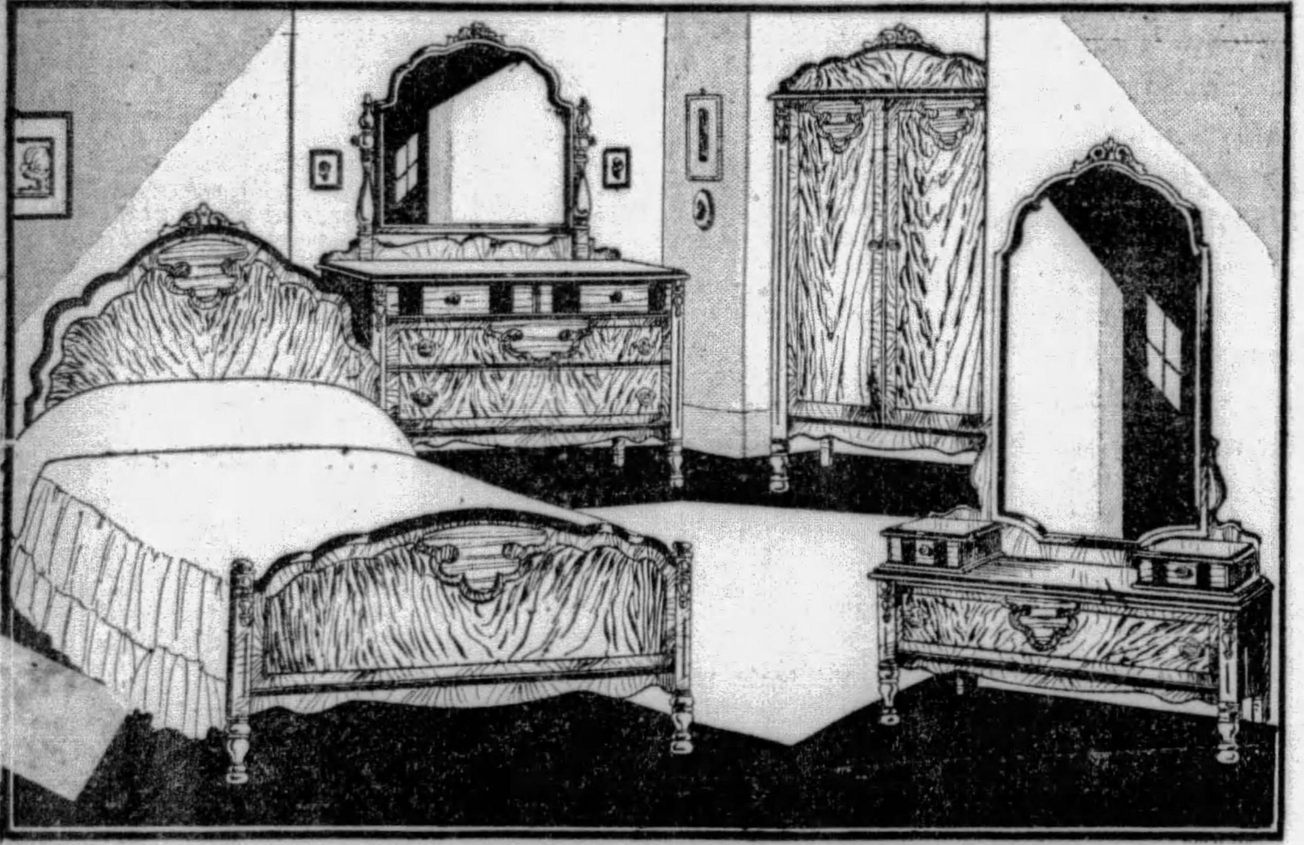
This is the idea: Trade in your used home furnishings—*anything at all*, on *anything* in the Spear Stores (Radios excepted). We will give you a very liberal allowance "sight unseen" for your old things. We will donate them to the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army will call at your home for your old things—Spear's will deliver the new.

This sale is, of course, for a limited time and will end the moment the quota we have set for the Salvation Army is reached. Monday is the second big day! Come! The values will amaze you. Better your home now and help a worthy charity!

Trade in Anything on Anything!

There are no restrictions whatever, as to what you can trade in, or what you can trade in on. For example: You can trade in your old bedroom suite on a new living room or dining room suite in case you don't want a new bedroom suite, or vice-versa. You can trade in smaller pieces of furniture or a rug, stove, electrical appliance—in fact ANYTHING AT ALL, on ANY new home furnishings, including furniture, rugs, stoves, electrical appliances, etc. Look about your home now. What would you like to get rid of? What would you like to have NEW in its place? This is your opportunity!

Trade in ANYTHING! These Furnishings or Any Others in the Spear Stores!



Trade In Your Old Furnishings!

Beauty and Comfort for Your Bedroom

Spear's great Trade-In Drive gives you the opportunity to completely transform your old bedroom into one of the most charming rooms in your home, and at a great saving to you! The beautiful suite illustrated consists of full size Bed, smart Hollywood Vanity, large Wardrobe and 48-inch Dresser. Lovely contrasting woods. Spear's low price.......... **$129**

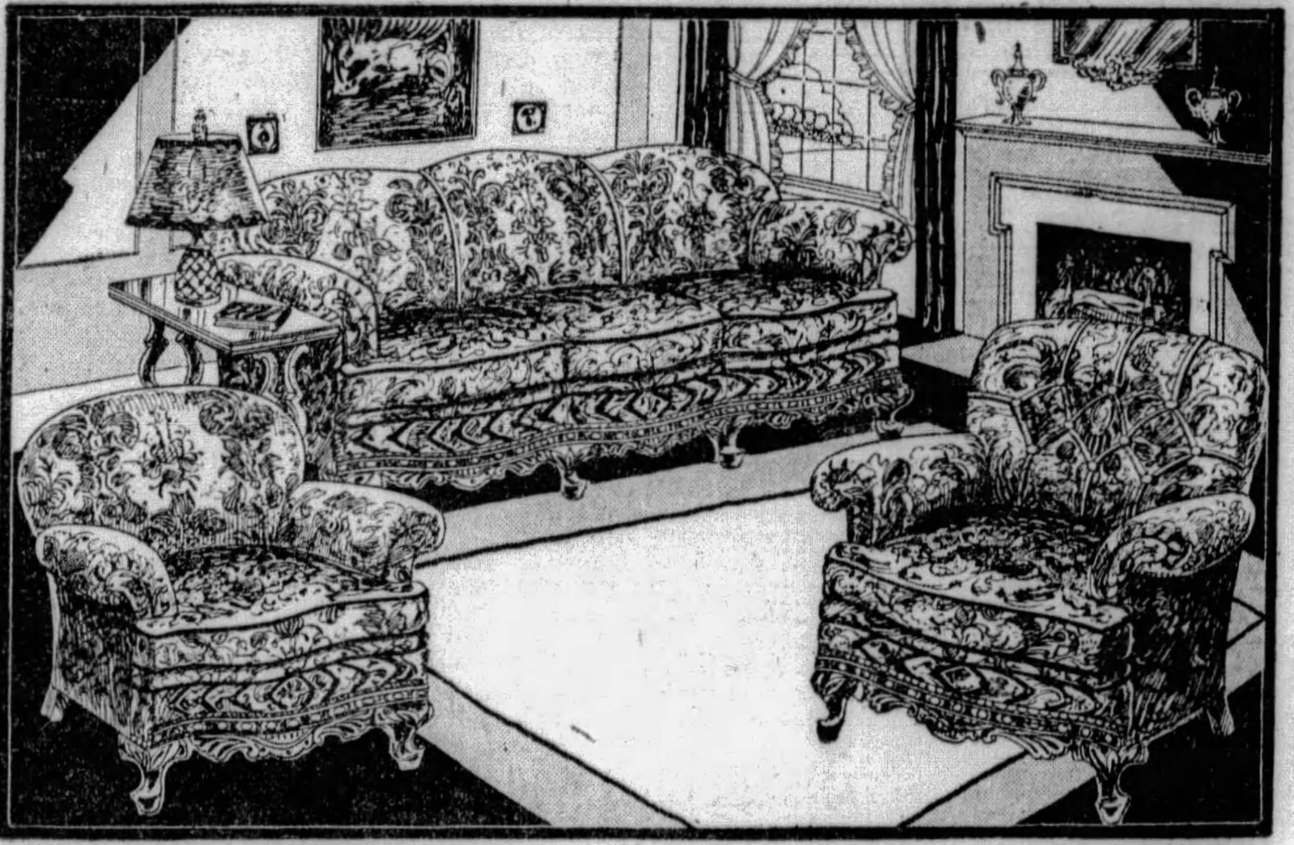
Trade-In Allowance! $10 Delivers the Suite!

Thanksgiving Special!

100-Pce. Dinner Set

As a big Monday feature we offer this complete service for twelve people—100 perfectly lovely pieces—at a real money-saving price. Come to either Spear store for this special **16.95**

$1 Delivers—$1 Weekly!
Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!



Trade In Your Old Furnishings!

A Lovely Group for Your Living Room

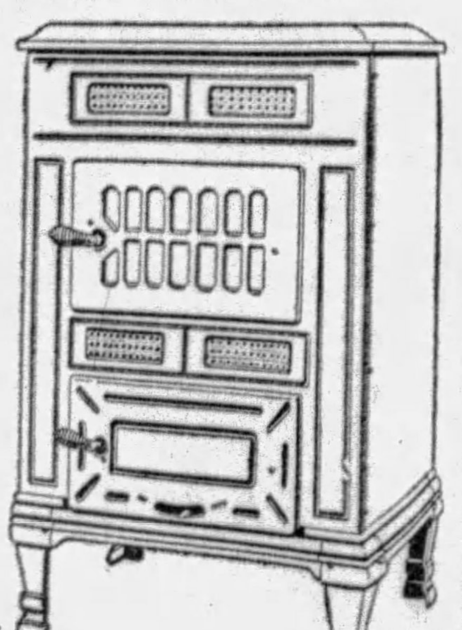
Trade-in any of your old furnishings on this suite and make an even greater saving! Elaborately carved frames and serpentine fronts distinguish this suite, which is covered all over in the same beautiful three-tone Jacquard. Reversible cushions! See it tomorrow! 3 pieces as shown. **$129**

Trade-In Allowance—$10 Delivers the Suite!

Trade-In Drive Feature!

Circulating Heaters

49.50



This is the popular 43x25x17-inch size with the very finest kind of inner construction . . . THAT means a GOOD stove. Finished in Walnut Enamel porcelain which is "baked-on" and will not wear off. This value is exclusive with Spear's and cannot be duplicated!

$5 Delivers!

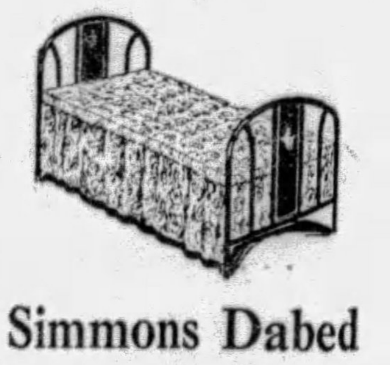
Trade-In Allowance!

The WIZARD Washer

Guaranteed 10 Years

Trade in your old furnishings on this wonderful new Electric Washer and make an extra saving on the already low price! The Wizard is just one of the many high grade electric washers you can trade-in on during Spear's great Salvation Army drive.................. **89.75**

$5 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

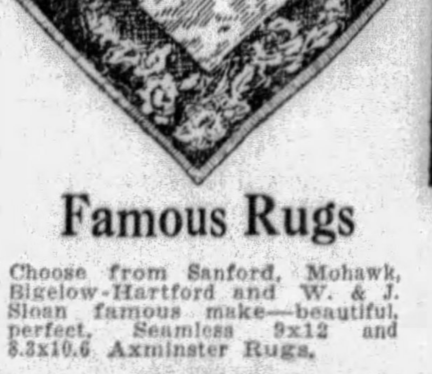


Simmons Dabed

A model designed exclusively for Spear's . . . a value you cannot duplicate elsewhere! Opens to full size bed. Completely equipped—

18.95

Trade-In Allowance! Charge It!



Famous Rugs

Choose from Sanford, Mohawk, Bigelow-Hartford and W. & J. Sloan famous make—beautiful, perfect, Seamless 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs.

42.50

Charge It!

Trade-In Drive Feature!

Charming 10-Pce. Dining Suites

As illustrated! A suite that will completely and harmoniously furnish your dining room for the years. Trade in your old furnishings on it and make an extra saving over the already low sale price. This charming suite includes five additional chairs not shown in the illustration **$139**

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

Trade-In Drive Feature!

Mohair Davenport-Bed Suite

As illustrated! A lovely group that provides the convenience of an extra bed. The value is phenomenal when you consider that this furniture is covered all over in the same grade Mohair and has reversible cushions. Three Pieces! Trade in your old furnishings if you like!.......................... **$115**

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!

A Value

As illustrated. An ultra smart six post pedestal style Davenport Table, size 54x18-inch. Genuine Walnut finish. Spear's low price

10.75

Charge It!

So Cozy

Why not trade in that old chair on this big, comfortable and beautiful Cogswell Chair with reversible cushion? Spear's low price

19.95

Charge It!

Save $40 on This New 1930 Model 30

CROSLEY
NEW 1930 A-C ELECTRIC RADIOS
Entirely new and amazing

7-Tube Neutrodyne Radio

COMPLETE 89.50

Inductor Dynamic—Exquisite Walnut Hiboy

NOTHING else to buy! This amazing low price includes everything! And you know the famous Crosley—you know about its remarkable tone qualities, power, reach and selectivity! The magnificent Walnut veneer Hiboy Cabinet, including the Dynamic Speaker, is one of the most beautiful we have ever seen!

Free Installation!
Free Aerial!
Free Service!

$8.95 DELIVERS!

This Value Is Exclusive With Spear's!

NOTED WRITERS

MARCH of EVENTS

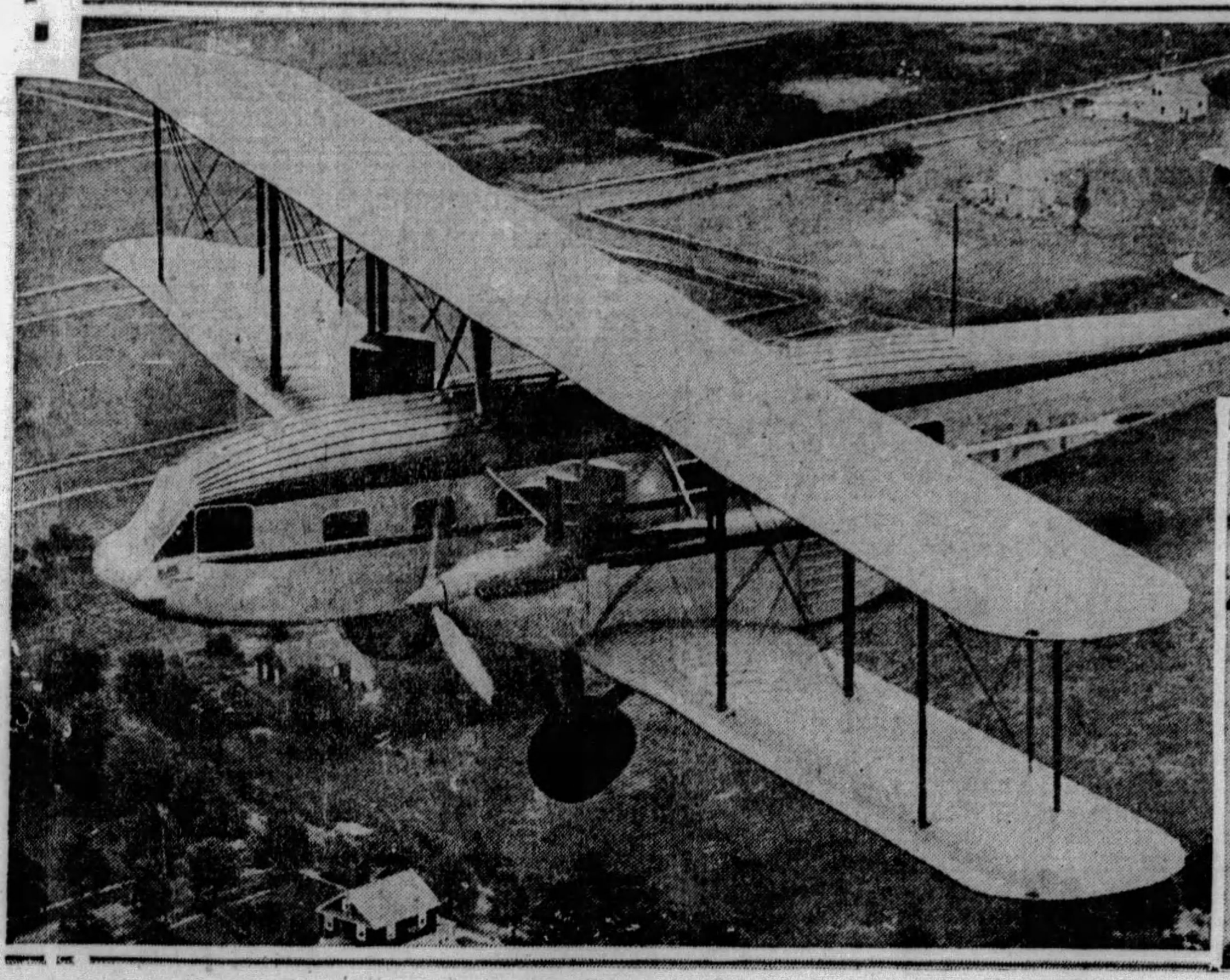
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 3, 1929

RADIO FEATURES

'MAN NOT IMMORTAL; DEATH ENDS IT ALL' SAYS PROF. EINSTEIN

Safeguarding U. S. Airway Passengers—By C. M. Keys



ONE of the TAT meteorologists about to release a test balloon, the skyward course of which is observed through the instrument beside him, to determine the "ceiling" height and the direction and velocity of the winds at higher altitudes, this data to be transmitted by radio to passenger planes for guidance of pilots. At the left is one of the big new Curtiss "Condor" passenger planes, accommodating twenty passengers, now undergoing test flights along TAT airways.

By Edouard Herriot

'MILITARIST SPIRIT GONE IN GERMANY AND AUSTRIA'

"Sumptuous Parades Fostered by Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs Abolished; Prussia Leads Movement in Favor of Democracy

By EDOUARD HERRIOT

Former Premier of France.

(By Cable.)

PARIS, Nov. 2.

THERE is really something new in the East. That a new state of affairs exists there is plain. I, a Frenchman, have been able within the past few weeks to express my opinions to audiences in Berlin and Vienna without interruption on the part of those who came to listen. The audiences each time numbered more than 2,000, but I not only was able to speak without interruption, but my audiences, composed of real Germans with real German sympathies, accorded a friendly welcome to my speeches in favor of peace for which I am really grateful to them.

Edouard Herriot

A new era has really begun in the East. Even the physical aspect of Berlin and Vienna has changed completely. Who cannot recall the brilliant gatherings of cavalry officers, brilliantly decorated artillery officers at Tiergarten and particularly along the Avenue De La Victoire of pre-war days? The Emperor's Palace which, in the days of the reign of Emperor William II was only a modest pavilion, was greatly enlarged by Emperor William III.

Whenever the former Kaiser was in Berlin, his presence at the palace was signified by the hoisting of a rich purple colored flag upon the northern side of the building. Who doesn't recall also the sumptuous parades organized by the Hapsburgs and the ceremonies which accompanied the changing of the guards of the city? All this has been abolished since Francis-Joseph went to join Marie Therese and Joseph II in the royal vaults. Let us be just and admit that the inhabitants of Vienna and Berlin showed a great deal of courage in doing away with these ceremonies.

Gain Favor
Germany and Austria Lauded for Action

These changes have taken some glamour from these two cities, but Germany and Austria by these measures have gained the approval of those who, wishing to destroy for ever the barbarity of war, consider it necessary to do away with the ornament with which the god of war adorns himself to seduce the imagination of the people.

There is then no doubt but what big changes have taken place in these two countries which for so long a time have been considered as the strongholds of militarism, and it would be unjust not to proclaim the fact. The transformation which has taken place in the ideas of these two peoples is still greater than that which is brought about in the outside appearances of the two countries. There is one thing which surprised me and gave me much food for thought, and which showed me, I must be courageous enough to confess, the injustice of certain opinions which I had formed. It is this: Prussia is today the leader of the movement in favor of democracy which is taking place in Germany.

The following will prove the truthfulness of the foregoing statement. The very day I had the honor of meeting in Berlin the German Minister of the Interior Levering, he broadcast on the radio an important speech against the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

'Radio Flashes Reports From Network of Stations to Control Weather Hazard'

By C. M. KEYS

President, Transcontinental Air Transport; President, Curtiss-Wright, and Executive Head of Many Other Aeronautical Units.

(As Told to Earl Reeves.)

THE safety factor is the very foundation stone on which air transport is built.

In this regard aviation is no different from other forms of transportation. It follows exactly the rule of progress laid down by their experience. Each new form of transportation not only must be made safe, but the public also must be convinced regarding that safety.

Upon each builder of a transportation unit—land, water or air—there rests a moral obligation. We must ask ourselves whether we have so perfected our vehicle and so safeguarded its operation that we have a moral right to seek the patronage of the public.

Then there is an economic pressure upon us: If the safety factors are not there, SOUND AND RECOGNIZED, then we will fail for want of public patronage.

An accident such as occurred on Transcontinental Air Transport restates for us the moral issue: Have we a right to sell tickets? Are the safeguards such that we have a moral right to seek patronage? I am speaking frankly of the mental reactions of the directing heads of this airline. In effect, we re-examined ourselves, our program, our operations. The finding, briefly stated, is this:

We are confident that the safety factors built into Transcontinental Air Transport are an advance on anything to be found anywhere else in the world, not excepting the leading lines of Europe, which have been in operation more than 10 years. With that conviction we carry on.

See the Risk
People Have No Hesitancy In Taking Trains

The American public accepts air transport—as **transportation.** The average man, boarding a steamship, knows that there is a certain thin percentage of risk involved in that trip. He recognizes the fact and discounts it.

If there is a wreck on the New York Central Line this afternoon, he has no hesitancy about taking a train over the same line tomorrow morning. That the public begins to look upon air transportation in a similar spirit is a tribute to the operating personnel of this newest form of transportation.

The Interstate Commerce Commission reports that 6,500 persons were killed in 1928 as a result of operation of the railroads, in a total of 1,122,997,000 train-miles traveled. This is one fatality for 172,768 train-miles.

The Department of Commerce reports that 368 persons were killed in civil aviation in 1928 in a total of 70,472,000 plane-miles. This is one fatality for 191,800 plane-miles, a slightly better record than was made by the railroads, although the total includes student instruction and other more hazardous forms of flight.

In 1928 organized transport company planes flew on scheduled routes 9,888,307 miles and the fatalities numbered 22. This is one fatality for 449,014 plane-miles—as against a ratio one fatality in 172,768 train-miles.

Of fatal accidents involving multi-motored planes there was but one in 1928, and the loss of three lives was in no way due to fault of the plane or pilot but was caused by another pilot who was stunting near the transport plane in defiance of all regulations and crashed into it.

We are convinced that aeronautical science and transport management have progressed to a point where all safety factors can be controlled except one. The uncontrollable factor is the weather—which, in final analysis, remains the major cause of interruption of transportation on land and sea as well.

In a sense, we "control" the weather factor by keeping meteorological conditions constantly under observation, in order that our transports may be advised to avoid all threatening areas.

Transcontinental Air Transport was the first airline to build its own weather bureau, capable of answering the questions a pilot has most need of asking. These are:

What weather conditions prevail at destination?

What conditions will be encountered along the route?

What changes may occur, and when and where?

At what altitude will the most favorable flying conditions be found?

Are Cautious
Steps Taken to Ascertain Weather Reports

To insure the obtaining of correct and prompt answers to these questions T. A. T. supplied 10 stations—Columbus, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Waynoka, Clovis, Albuquerque, Winslow, Kingman and Los Angeles—with a complete installation of regulation weather bureau instruments, and at each point an experienced meteorologist was placed.

In addition to their observations, reports are received from 72 observers located on and to either side of the route; so that meteorological conditions in an area more than 200 miles wide and 2,000 miles long are under virtually constant scrutiny.

When you consider that few storm centers move faster than 30 miles an hour this insures two or three hours' warning of any unusual or hazardous manifestation.

With that warning, planes may be held at an airport, planes in air may be instructed how to go around a storm area; or a pilot may seek an emergency field, or return to his point of departure.

Many Details
All Precautions Taken to Obtain the Facts

Any idea of the detail of this forecasting may be gained from the fact that on-line observation stations are 50 miles apart, while those at either side are 100 miles apart. Moreover, the secondary stations take reading from a thermometer, psychrometer, for measuring humidity; an aneroid barometer, for reading atmospheric pressure; an anemometer, for wind velocity; and wind vane.

At the major stations there are automatic graphing instruments for recording pressure, temperature and wind velocities; and balloon ascension paraphernalia. This last includes hydrogen tank, scales, theodolite, charts and tables. A balloon run obtains "ceiling" height, and direction and velocity of winds at higher altitudes. These altitude readings enable a pilot to pick a level of flight at which the winds are most favorable.

The readings of these various instruments from a total of 82 stations are collected by telegraph, telephone and private wire. They are "translated" into plain English, and "interpreted" in a form readily understandable by the pilot and airport manager, who are not meteorologists.

Weather maps are drawn, and detailed area reports are assembled. These are dispatched between stations over leased wires by "teletype"—a form of telegraphic printer machines; or they are forwarded when necessary by the radio stations adjoining each airport on our lines.

The Wireless
Two Operators Used at Each Operating Station

The radio links in this communications system represent an outlay of a quarter of a million dollars. The radio stations, each with two steel towers 128 feet tall, house powerplant and two kilowatt transmitter having an operating radius of 150 to 300 miles.

A "direction finder," formed of two antennae and a delicate receiver, enables the wireless operator, in thick weather, to locate a plane, wireless direction to the pilot, and so guide him home to safety.

Two operators man each wireless station. Transmission is vocal, by radiophone, under normal conditions; although if conditions demand it a switch can be made to use of telegraphic code at any time.

Aboard each plane is a 100-watt voice transmitter operated by a dynamotor set driven by storage batteries, a radio beacon receiver, a microphone, a key for sending code, and two antennae. The co-pilot attends to radio reception and transmission.

A vertical antenna extending six feet above the fuselage

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

'LIFE COMES TO A DEFINITE END EVEN IF ITS IMAGE CARRIES ON INDEFINITELY'

"The Individual Is An Insignificant Thread In An Immense and Miraculous Pattern," World Famous Scientist Tells Viereck

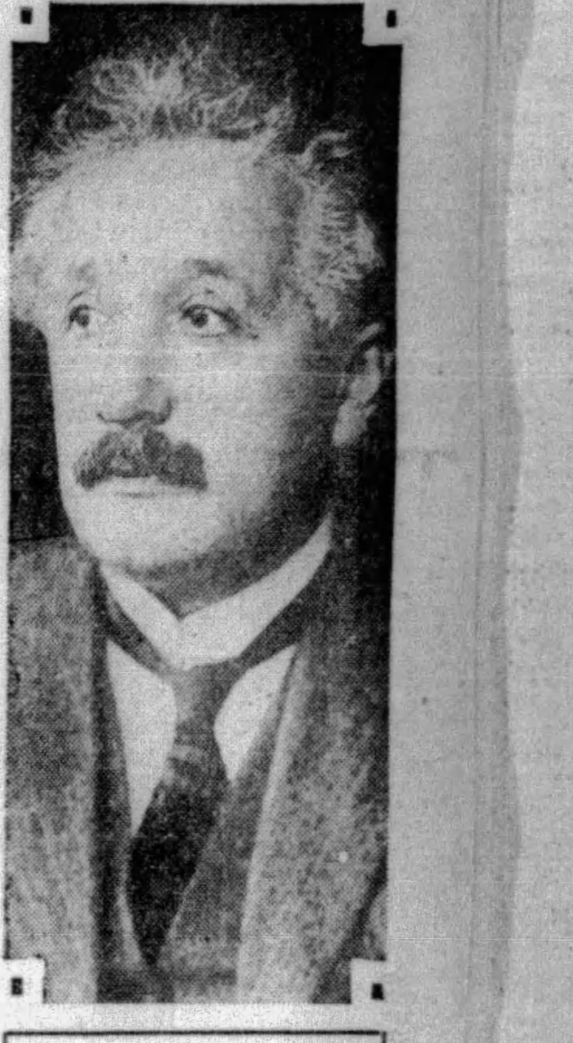
PROF. ALBERT EINSTEIN,

Talks With George Sylvester Viereck on Life After Death.

SCENE: The study of Prof. Albert Einstein, a garret room of an apartment house in the German metropolis, overlooking only roofs and the sky. Simple, somewhat old-fashioned furniture. Few mementos, few books. Pictures of Newton, Helmholtz, Kepler, etc. Artistic touches here and there suggest more the dwelling of a musician than of the most famous physicist in the world. The door opens.

Enter Einstein, wearing a lounging robe. His felt shoes make hardly a sound. He is slight of stature with curly hair which surrounds his head like a halo. He is gray, but his moustache still retains traces of the original black. His eyes have the far-away look of one who thinks in terms of two million light-years. When he smiles, he looks like a mischievous cherub.

With him, in a traveling suit, with blonde hair, somewhat thinning at the top, equally slight in stature, the author. His steps are more audible than those of the philosopher, although he wears rubber heels.



SAVANT—Professor Albert Einstein, famous physicist, who discusses life and immortality in the accompanying colloquy with George Sylvester Viereck.

Relativity
'Speed of Light Is Yardstick of Universe.'

Einstein strikes a match and lights a cigaret. He smokes constantly. The author refuses a proffered smoke. Both men are seated.

I: The last time I met you, you explained the secret of Relativity to me. I understood every essential detail perfectly. I fondly believed that I was one of the 10 who understood you. However, overnight I forgot the explanation completely. EINSTEIN: (Smiles gently).

I: Unless you have made a new convert, there are only nine men in the world who understand you now.

EINSTEIN: Relativity merely denotes that it is impossible for the physicist to apply definite standards of measurement in space without fixing their relation to a definite point in time. Time is the fourth dimension. The speed of light is the yardstick of the universe.

I: Why?

EINSTEIN: Because nothing in the universe can be faster than light. The speed of light multiplied by the square of the volume gives us the atomic energy imprisoned in a body. The equation is perfectly simple. It is—

I: Don't tell me any more. It is easy to understand the general statement if you omit the mathematical explanation. But what is your latest discovery contained in six pages on which you worked so many years?

Insignificant
'Individual Mere Thread In Life's Tapestry'

EINSTEIN: My latest theory is an hypothesis. It is still unconfirmed. I have merely discovered a formula which expresses gravity in terms of electricity.

I: What is electricity?

EINSTEIN: Electricity may be the basic force which sways all the stars.

I: Would you say that electricity is God?

EINSTEIN: I would hesitate to make so rash a statement.

I: Prof. Einstein, have you read Freud's book, "The Future of an Illusion?" in which he applies psychoanalysis to religion?

EINSTEIN: I have read the book. But I do not agree with Freud.

I: Do you believe in personal immortality?

EINSTEIN: No. (He lights another cigaret.) I realize that every individual is the product of the conjunction of two other individuals. I do not see where and at what moment the new being is endowed with a soul. I look upon mankind as a tree with many sprouts. It does not seem to me that every sprout and every branch possesses an individual soul.

Mortality
'Life Come to a Definite End'

I: What is the individual?

EINSTEIN: Life is a great tapestry. The individual is an insignificant thread in an immense and miraculous pattern.

I: Do you wish for personal immortality?

EINSTEIN: No. Life, one life, is sufficient for me.

I: I once asked my friend, the late Professor Hugo Muensterberg, of Harvard University, if he believed in the survival of personality after death. He replied: "I cannot conceive of personality in terms of time." It always seemed to me that he was merely evading my question.

EINSTEIN: (*thoughtfully stroking his curly hair and pushing it back from his forehead*) I do not think so. It was the only possible answer.

I: Are we not immortal by virtue of the fact that an image, once made, continues forever? A person looking at

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

RAIDING with the KRONPRINZ WILHELM by COUNT ALFRED VON NIEZYCHOWSKI

'How We Sank Our First War Prize While Dodging Allied Warships'

Dynamite Finally Was Used to Send Big British Liner, Indian Prince, to the Bottom of the Sea

CONVERTED at sea from a luxurious passenger liner into an auxiliary cruiser when the World War began, the German steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm began roving the Atlantic to destroy Allied merchantmen. In last Sunday's instalment of this fascinating story Count Niezychowski described how this raider, running without lights through the open night, sighted the British steamer Indian Prince and bore down upon her. He now resumes his narrative:

By COUNT ALFRED VON NIEZYCHOWSKI

Lieutenant and Watch Officer on the German Liner Kronprinz Wilhelm During Its Sensational Career as a Sea Raider.

AT a distance of about 500 yards our rockets went up, displaying under their glare a large single-funneled British freight and passenger liner, the Indian Prince—from every sign an exceptional prize.

Count Niezychowski.

The enemy seemed not to be worried over our approach, evidently sure we were a vessel of her own nationality. Not until Commander Thierfelder signaled to the ship to surrender did she note her error. There was nothing now for her to do but haul down her colors and steam on ahead of us at our orders.

All night the steamer sped on directly in front of us. Meanwhile, the gun crews were kept at their posts for instant action.

The captain of the Indian Prince told us afterward that he had dynamite in his hold with which to blow the bottom out of his ship, but had neglected to use it in the hope that his vessel would be rescued before we could unload and sink her.

He still jollily continued to hold to his hope even for some days after he had been a prisoner of war aboard our ship, until he at last heard the explosion of the boilers of his vessel as it went to the bottom. Then he merely shrugged his shoulders and remarked dryly:

"Your ship, the Kronprinz Wilhelm—it will sooner or later go to the bottom, too."

Good Omen
Crew Sees Fall of Britain In Ship's Name

At six o'clock next morning all hands were up to look at the prize.

The name Indian Prince gave all hands a feeling of good omen. The Prince of India was thus to be the first enemy ship sunk by the Kronprinz Wilhelm. Our crew saw in this a prognostication of the fall of India—the beginning of the dismemberment of the British Empire. I heard seamen talking of the sinking of the Indian Prince as if it were really India itself which was going to the bottom.

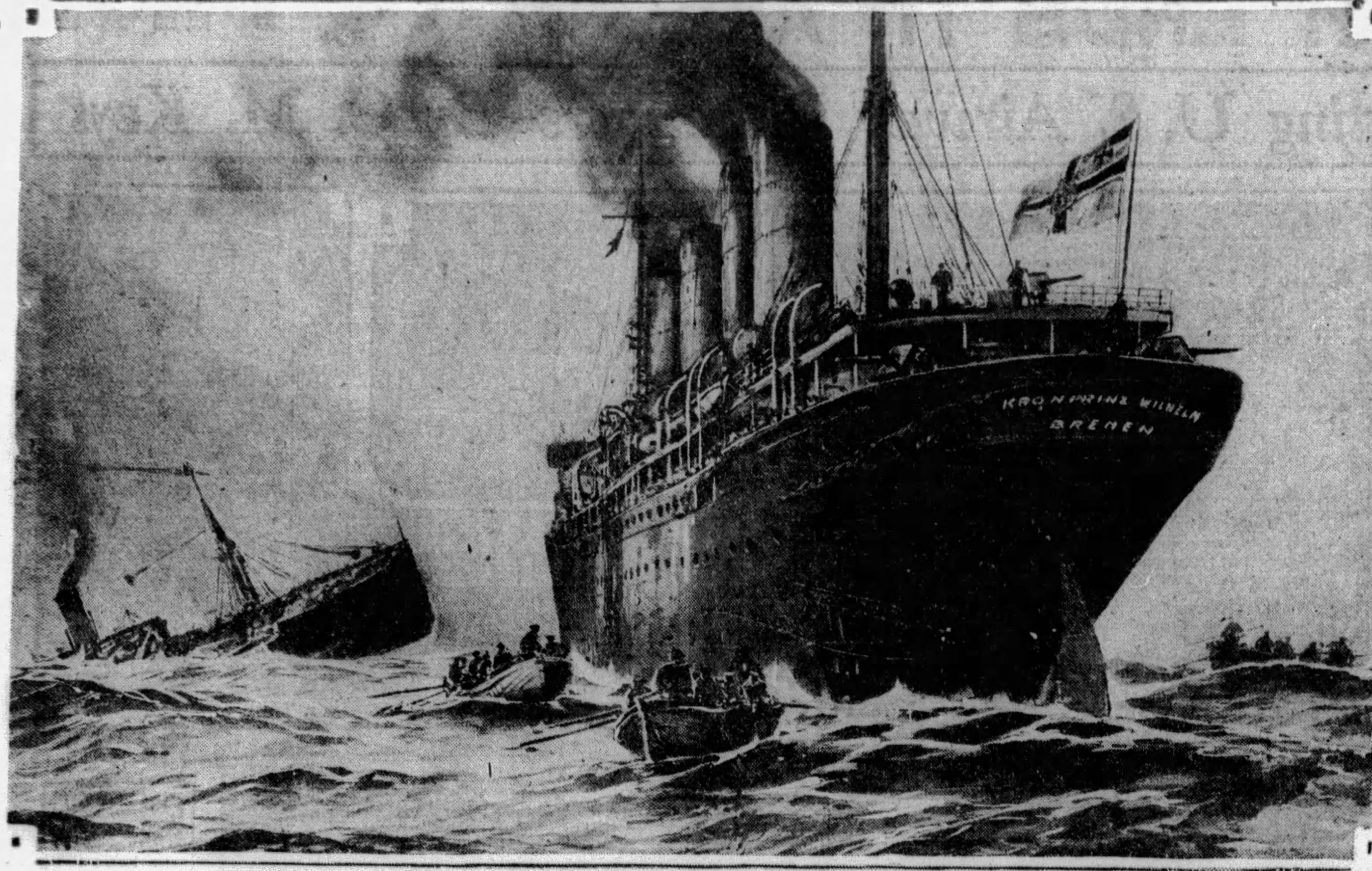
I could not share these emotions. A ship has always appeared to me like a living being. To destroy it seems like murder. I looked with a feeling of distress upon the doomed vessel to think that this splendid piece of machinery, this representative of the triumph of the mind of man over nature, must soon be but a heap of scrap iron a mile below the surface of the sea.

The captain of the Indian Prince who now came aboard us, reported that his vessel, which was of the Princess Line of London and Newcastle, carried a cargo of cocoa, coffee and some provisions. As passengers he had on board three German-Americans and 12 Africans. His ship proved a most precious prize—one of the most valuable, in fact, of all we took on the voyage.

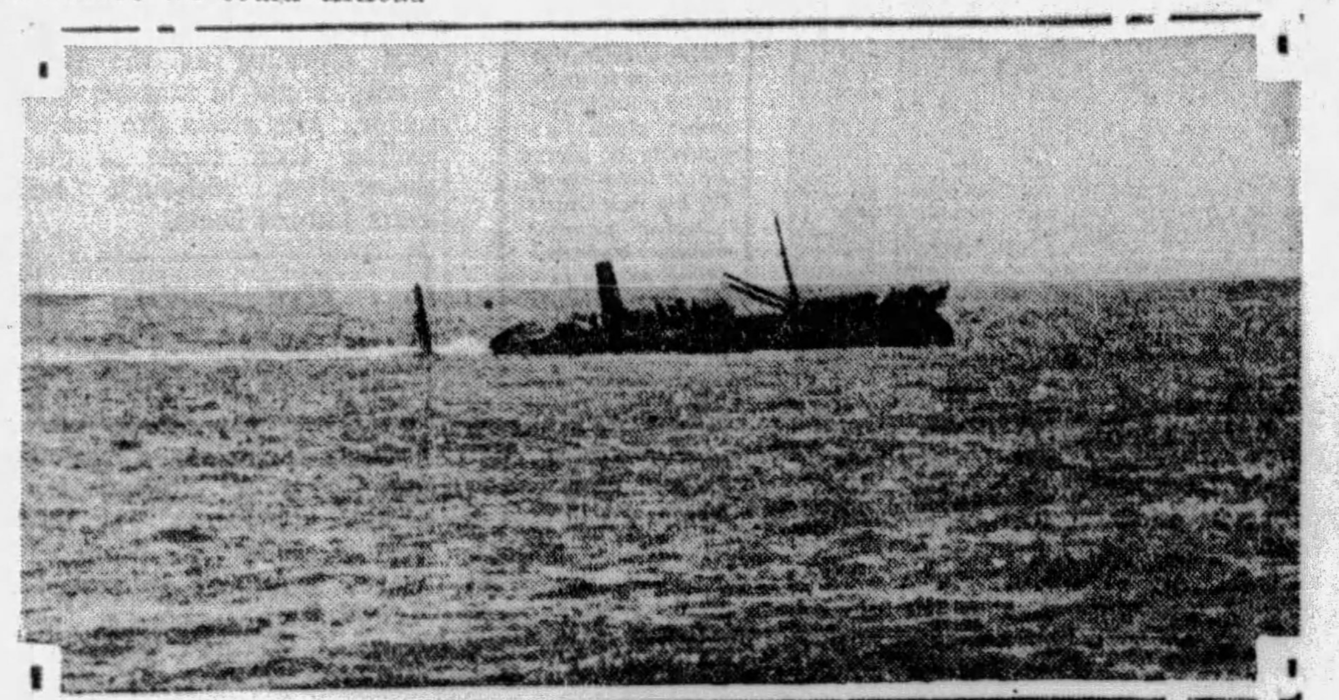
Left Helpless
Navigation Instruments Taken Off Prize

We sent men aboard to carry off the ship's charts and compass, together with all other navigating instruments, so that, should we suddenly be forced to leave the vessel's side, the Indian Prince would not be able to orientate herself to get away.

Commander Thierfelder would now gladly have begun coaling from the bunkers of his prize, but we were in too dangerous waters. Hourly our wireless gave us news of the vicinity of new battleships. It behooved us to move on until we should reach a more quiet spot.



THE RAIDER'S FIRST PRIZE—This visualization of the sinking of the steamer Indian Prince by the Kronprinz Wilhelm was drawn by an artist in Germany and its publication in a magazine there a few months after the outbreak of the war thrilled the German people.



AS THE CAMERA SAW IT—This snapshot of the actual sinking of the Indian Prince was taken by Count Niezychowski from the deck of the Kronprinz Wilhelm as the doomed British steamer was foundering.

The captain or our prize was accordingly sent back to his vessel with orders to follow us once more.

While we were thus steaming along slowly so as not to use too much coal, war news of great importance came by wireless.

Our crew was jubilant to learn that five English cruisers had been sunk by German submarines and torpedo boats, that fifty thousand French troops had crossed the Swiss border and been interned, that the French main army had been surrounded and with it an English auxiliary force of sixty thousand men, and that the Prussians had won a brilliant victory over the Russians at Tannenberg, taking one hundred and seventy-five thousand prisoners and wiping out as many more.

When this news was read to the men they fairly went wild. Soon, perhaps, they would be steaming home to see their folks again.

It is marvellous how easily men believe what they want to. I lost much in the estimation of my fellow officers for being pessimistic over a speedy ending of the war. They pointed to this wireless dispatch.

"Isn't that enough?" they asked.

I held my peace.

Still in Peril
Raider and Victim Move On From Danger Zone

All night Saturday, the fifth of September, we lay quiet upon the sea in order to save coal—our prize, a hundred yards astern, likewise resting upon the gentle swells while her engines remained at peace. As Sunday dawned, the position of our vessels was still too perilous for coaling, and on we steamed leisurely, burning a minimum of coal.

This Sunday morning, as on the day before, news again came by wireless that the war situation was most favorable for the Central Powers. German troops stood before Paris; fifteen fliers had bombed the city. That afternoon, after all hands had been assembled on the stern deck and addressed by the commander, the band played and the men were given ten cigarettes apiece with a bottle of beer for each two. All were in the best of humor.

Bunkers Empty
Indian Prince Stripped of All Valuables

On Monday passengers and crew of the Indian Prince were transferred to their respective quarters on our vessel.

The passengers accepted our courtesies with thanks—indeed they were gratified to be treated as free men and given first-class berths—while officers and crew bowing to the lot of war, took their second-class quarters, glad not to be given worse. **One man told us later that a rumor had gone round among the crew of the Indian Prince that they were all to be shot at sundown. Needless to say, this rumor was unfounded.**

On Tuesday, the eighth, the Indian Prince was laid along our port and at 2 p. m. coaling began. Some of our crew were at the same time detailed to bring over to our decks all machinery, tackle, cordage and furniture which could possibly be of use to us on our voyage. This work went on all afternoon and night, while at the same time coaling steadily progressed.

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning the bunkers of the Indian Prince were empty, all valuable stores and machinery having been taken from her. At 10 o'clock we drew in our cable and steamed off to starboard, leaving on board the doomed vessel an officer and four men with a boat in which to make back to our side. These men were to open the seacocks of the fated ship.

In the side of every vessel somewhat below the water line is a large circular manhole two or more feet in diameter into which fits a steel plate or plug. The plate is fastened to the reinforced sides of the ship by means of bolts arranged at intervals of a few inches around the circumference of the hole. Into this plate fit large pipes which, communicating with the sea, form an intake for salt water. This plug and its manhole are together called the ship's seacocks.

Opening a ship's seacocks is a feat of not a little skill and danger. The nuts of the bolts must be unscrewed in such manner that the plate comes loose suddenly, so that the sailor who opens it may work until the last minute and then escape from the inrushing water.

Opens Seacock
Sailor With Sledge Smashes Out Plug

The officer and his men stood on deck at the hatch, while one strong fellow, a man named Fitzmuller, who made a specialty of this work, climbed down to the seacock, equipped with a monkey wrench and a sledge hammer. Around his waist was tied a rope, the other end of which was held by the men above for use in emergency.

Fitzmuller, under direction of the officer above, took off the nuts from every second bolt in the circle. This process of halving was continued until the plug was finally being held by only two bolts on diametrically opposite sides of the circumference of the seacock. By this time the plate was bending slightly inward, letting water spurt between the rubber packing and the steel plate.

Passengers and Crew Taken Off Safely

Fitzmuller, sweating at every pore, now thrust his wrench into his overalls pocket, picked up his sledge, and called out: "Ready!"

At this signal the men on deck took in the slack of the rope, so that if necessary they could hoist their imperiled comrade up out of danger.

Fitzmuller now lifted his sledgehamer, took accurate aim, and with a single vigorous blow mashed one of the two protruding bolts through its nut and hole. As the plate did not fly loose he let the heavy hammer fall again, throwing all his strength into the blow, this time upon the remaining bolt. With a dull explosion the whole two foot plate flew loose, and a geyser of sea water gushed upward into the hold.

Fitzmuller at once leaped for the ladder and, still holding to the sledge, clambered up to safety.

Flee From Ship
Scuttled Vessel Left Sinking Rapidly

As the doors through all compartments had previously been opened, the water coming through this one seacock at once began flowing to all parts of the hold.

The men on deck were now in real danger, for a sudden listing of the vessel or its unexpectedly rapid sinking might mean their death. All, therefore, at once scrambled over the side into their boat and pulled away as fast as possible lest they be sucked into the vortex of the sinking ship.

For a short space the Indian Prince settled rapidly, giving us reason to expect her to go to the bottom within half an hour. Our expectations, however, were not realized, for the ship soon began to rest at the same level. Air had doubtless lodged in the tops of compartments and been imprisoned in bunkers, so that though the ship must ultimately go down no one could foretell how long the sinking would take.

Accordingly, as we were in a hurry to get away from the spot, Commander Thierfelder sent over some men to blast a hole in the vessel's side. Dynamite was placed at the base of the ship's two masts and amidships, and the fuses lit, after which our men rowed swiftly away.

Hardy had they reached our side when three crashes, one hard upon the other, shattered the side and decks of the vessel, and the Indian Prince began to sink rapidly. First, her bows filled; then the gigantic steamer stood perpendicularly on her prow like a tower rising from the ocean and slid with a rush out of sight.

Death Blast
Explosion Marks Passing Of Doomed Craft

At the instant her funnel plunged under, a tremendous explosion of her boilers took place, throwing a cloud of steam and water high into the air. An instant later only a vortex of tossing, oily water gave evidence that a great steamer had gone to the bottom.

"This is war," I thought, as I snapped my camera. "An hour ago this splendid ship might have been of great service to mankind. Now she is no more."

The men of the Kronprinz Wilhelm took a different view. This great vessel, they argued, might soon have been used to carry to the enemy ammunition with which to shoot down their brothers in the trenches. All is in the point of view.

After the Indian Prince had gone to her eternal locker, we put on speed again to the northwest. The first great prize had been caught and dispatched. The Kronprinz Wilhelm was off in search for the next.

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THE fourth chapter of this absorbing story of adventure on the high seas in war time will appear next Sunday.

'Militarist Spirit Gone in Germany and Austria,' Says Edouard Herriot

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

holding of the referendum on the Young Plan.

He said without mincing words, "The authors of this movement are men who are defending the interests of the rich, who wish to dominate the country and who are held in check by the provisions of the constitution of the Republic."

Herr Hilferding, minister of finance, expressed the same sentiments during the course of lengthy conversations we engaged in. The Prussian government, without hesitation, seconded the offensive launched by the Reich and instructed its minister of the interior to disband the organization called the Steel Helmets in the Rhine Provinces and Westphalia because the members of this organization were engaging in military exercises.

Herr Grzesinski, the Prussian minister of the interior, is employing all the forces at his command in combating the violent acts of the Nationalists. I believe I understand sufficiently the sentiments of the Prussian minister of education to affirm there are few men in Europe more firmly convinced than he of the necessity of establishing a new conception of things. My ideas on this subject coincide exactly with his.

There is one thing which causes me a bit of anxiety: the reservations made here concerning the future operation of the Young Plan. We cannot ask the United States every five years to send us a specialist to untangle our political difficulties. The Young Plan, which is still being heatedly discussed—the session of the French Parliament on October 22 is proof of this fact—should be accepted by all the parties concerned without reservations. If this is not done, the peoples of the world will grow discouraged and the good intentions of the men responsible for this project will be discredited.

On the other hand, I am happy to note the progress of the peace movement. The making of peace in Europe is contingent above everything else upon the friendly relations of France and Germany, and it is for this reason that I have written at length concerning my impressions of our eastern neighbor. We must bridge over the gap made by the events of the past, otherwise the efforts of the peacemaker will be in vain.

Do not take my feeling of optimism to mean that I believe the questions which have been troubling Europe have been settled. Certainly not. Even between France and Germany there remain a great many questions which are yet to be settled. Among other questions, for example, there is that concerning the Sarre.

Perhaps it has been forgotten that the mines of the Sarre were given to France in compensation for the mines destroyed in the northern part of France during the war. While several German states, Hesse, Hamburg, etc., voted against the referendum, the authorities of Bavaria and Saxony are supporting the action of the Nationalists, and in certain parts of the country such as Hanover, Pomerania and Eastern Prussia, the Nationalists have been rather successful.

In other fields events are taking place which are not very encouraging. The projects outlined at The Hague are meeting with a great many difficulties. You will remember the conference simply suspended and that the representatives of the various governments are to meet again when the different committees appointed shall have finished their reports.

At the present moment—I hope I am mistaken—there is reason to fear that the conference cannot be held on the day that has been fixed, November 15. The chancellor of the exchequer reserved the right to offer suggestions and criticisms concerning the international bank. It is well to anticipate a rather long period of time before the Young Plan can be put into operation.

There is another grave subject to occupy our attention: Russia has developed into a permanent home for anarchy and unrest. Has sufficient notice been given to the speech delivered October 22 in Moscow by the commissary for war to the Young Communists' Club of the Region? "I am pleased to note," said M. Veroshilof, "that the Red army and our aerial and naval fleets are become stronger and better trained day by day.

The power of the Red army advances in proportion to the advance made by the industries of the country. It is clear that the antagonism which exists between us and the capitalists eventually will end in war. It is untrue and harmful to think we are enjoying peace. There is no peace for us with the capitalists. We are constantly in dispute with them. The events in the Far East prove this. We are not vegetarians and we are not believers in the ideas of Tolstoi. Every attack will be met with strong, rapid blows."

Too much attention cannot be given to the gravity of such a speech pronounced by a responsible commissary member of the Russian government. The Soviets now disown Tolstoi. It is quite evident that all our plans of disarmament will be destroyed completely if Russia, under the pretext of waging war against the capitalists and the Far East, causes conflict upon the soil of Europe. Therein lies the greatest menace to peace.

There are still other questions to be considered and still other causes for anxiety. A great deal of unrest continues to exist in Macedonia. The Italians and Yugoslavs remain on unfriendly terms. When I visited these countries I noticed that important military preparations were being made by both parties. The Serbians are constructing with admirable energy a railroad through the valley of the Ibar River. It appears to me that this line is being built for other purposes than simply to facilitate the traveling of tourists.

A great deal of cannon practice is taking place at Pola and Trieste. A campaign is being conducted against Slav newspapers located in Istria. At Gorizia, a large manifestation was conducted in favor of the cession of Dalmatia to Italy. Happily there are two especially wise ministers of foreign affairs, one in Belgrade and the other in Prague, who look with favor upon the idea of a European federation. On October 11, Mr. Benes in my presence delivered an excellent speech on this subject.

But recently in London, upon the occasion of the one hundred and twenty-third anniversary of Trafalgar, Lord Sydenham, speaking in the name of the Navy League, condemned the present spirit of pacifism in England, invoking the illustrious Nelson—perhaps he was attacking or trying to embarrass Prime Minister MacDonald.

The foregoing is sufficient to explain why my feeling of optimism is not very strong and why I feel it necessary to intensify my efforts to develop my program of propaganda. In face of the dangers which menace us, there is to my mind but one efficient guarantee; the rapid organization of the European federation. At least from an economic viewpoint the League of Nations is studying the question.

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'HOW MUSSOLINI REVIVIFIED ITALY'S INDUSTRY AND FINANCE'

Federzoni Reviews Measures That Stabilized Nation, and Increased Production by Work and Discipline

LAST Sunday, in the first article of this series outlining the progress of Italy under the Fascist regime, Signor Federzoni sketched the events leading to the famous march of the Black Shirts on Rome, and Premier Mussolini's early measures to bring order out of the chaos existing throughout the country.

By HIS EXCELLENCY, LUIGI FEDERZONI,
President of the Italian Senate.

ROME, October, 1929.

THE salient characteristic of the economic and financial policy of the Fascist government in Italy is a will that does not lose courage before a difficult situation, but faces and overcomes it.

Senator Federzoni.

Everybody know that nature has not endowed Italy with rich country. Her soil, for the greater part, is mountainous, and the labor of man has exploited it for thousands of years.

Down in the plains malaria has held sway for long ages. Even the subsoil offers but scanty resources, and industry finds itself handicapped by the lack or insufficiency of many of the chief raw materials.

Before the war, the above conditions created a complex of unfavorable conditions which were in part remedied by emigration and which could only be supported through the extreme parsimony and simplicity of the life of the population.

The heavy inheritance of the war, with its destruction of much wealth, artificial development of production directed almost exclusively to bellic exigencies, and an enormous increase of the public debt, notably increased the problem.

But the consequences of the war were, in their turn, aggravated by the follies of the policy carried out by a succession of governments from 1919 to 1922.

These conditions may be thus summarized: want of capacity for economic reconstruction on the part of the government and of the producing bourgeoisie; unlimited pretexts of the working masses; progressive diminution of saving; despoliation of the treasury; permanent perturbation of the social order.

After the War
Climax Reached When Conflict Ended

This explains why the culminating situation was not reached during the war, but after the war. In fact, at the end of 1918 the total paper money circulation (two billions and 300 millions in 1913) was increased to thirteen billions and 800 millions; the level of the exchange did not surpass 130 per cent of gold parity; wholesale prices had amounted to 400 per cent above the level of 1913.

At the end of 1921 the circulation reached the maximum of twenty-two billions; the dollar exchange reached '550 parity, and wholesale prices 1,480 per cent of the pre-war level.

One thing alone cost the consumers the same price as before the war. That was bread, which the state kept at a political price, thus losing several billions every year. As it cost so little, bread was used widely in preference to any other kind of fodder to feed cattle, poultry and other stock.

This inconsiderate use of bread increased the expenses of the state, and up to 1922 the government had not the courage to take that illusory demagogic benefit away from the people.

Progress
Situation Improved Under Fascism

The Bolshevist occupation of the factories seemed to have broken the backbone of industry. The agrarian strikes sacrificed the harvests of a year to the destructive frenzy of the Red syndicates.

In 1921 the situation in the country improved. Fascism, with a prodigious impetus of reaction, continued to win over the rural population of the Valley of the Po, Tuscany and Umbria, which began to work more tranquilly in the fields.

But we were only at the beginning. A huge banking and industrial crisis brought ruin to other positions and gave new reasons for disorders. Nevertheless, there was now to be seen on the economic and political ground a way of salvation, a motive for hope and trust in the future. That was Fascism.

Big financiers and industrials did not yet wish to compromise themselves, but the middle and small bourgeoise producers of the cities and fields were all for Fascism.

They were not disappointed after the march on Rome. Mussolini, speaking for the first time as head of the government, stated:

"The instructions of internal policy are summarized in these words: economy, work, discipline. We must arrive with the greatest possible celerity at the financial equilibrium.

"It is not necessary to grant privileges to the bourgeoise nor to the working classes, but it is necessary to safeguard all the interests that harmonize with those of production and of the nation."

Results
Strikes Ended as Mussolini Took Reins

Mussolini already had formulated the rules for the economic and social activities which the Fascist government has vigorously carried out during the last seven years. The immediate and automatic results of the advent of Mussolini to power were the cessation of strikes and the reduction of unemployment.

Measures were at once taken for the suppression of some of the industrial and commercial monopolies of the state and free scope was given to capitalistic initiative.

The obligation of registering credit bonds was abolished; the free negotiation of leases was re-established; private national and foreign companies were allowed to effect life insurance; the development of share companies was favored in various ways.

More Taxes
'Fascism Collects, but Does None Injury'

Meantime, the state budget was energetically brought to equilibrium through a pitiless struggle against all parisitical egotism interested in the increase of expenses. A rational transformation of the tributary system was proceeded with, gradually eliminating the extraordinary taxes created during the war, simplifying to the maximum the technical reorganization of the tributes, taking care to ascertain the real incomes of the people and tenaciously combating evasions.

Thus, in a brief time, Fascism succeeded in making the Italians pay more taxes without injuring the general economic interest of the country. The fact is that with a vaster and more equal application of fiscal burdens Fascism has managed to triplicate the taxable basis in a few years.

As I have said, some of the taxes have been suppressed. Among them is the tax on succession (death tax) and donation between relatives to the fourth degree.

This most important provision enters into that program of strenuous defense of the family institution which forms one of the greatest supports and blessings of Fascism. Another newly instituted tax takes its place, the tax on bachelors. An organic political and moral criterium guides the activities of Fascism even in this respect.

After the attainment of the equilibrium of the national budget, Italy faced an imposing problem in the defense of the lira.

Since the beginning, the Fascist government had been inexorably opposed to the undervaluing currents.

Policy of Fact
Course Adopted in Defense of the Lira

It had re-established order and discipline in work and cut off forever the road to the demagogic experiments in finance favoring the socialists. But at the same time it refused to pursue a policy favoring the inflating tendency of the elements representing the great industries.

Since 1925 the defense of the lira has been developed with a stabilizing policy of fact. But, notwithstanding the satisfactory balance of the budget and the magnificent resumption of production, a very unstable equilibrium was kept up.

From December, 1922, to April, 1923, the average of the quotations of the dollar was lire 20.28. From September, 1923, to December, 1924, the average rose to 22.9. From September, 1925, to April, 1926, it touched 24.86.

A situation created by 10 years of indebtedness and of increase in exchange and in prices was difficult to liquidate. First of all, a clarification was necessary to take away the elements of uncertainty and instability.

The North American public undoubtedly will remember how at the end of 1925 Count Volpi headed the Italian delegation sent by Mussolini to Washington and negotiated the systematization of the public debt to the United States on the basis of two billions of lira and 42 millions of dollars.

Immediately this agreement was completed it was followed by the one concluded at London by the same Count Volpi, with the figures of 376 millions of pounds sterling to be paid by Italy to England against the restitution of the 22 millions of gold sterling belonging to Italy deposited as guarantee in London during the war.

Thus the formidable question of interallied debts was for Italy — exemplarily resolved.

Bond Problem
How Fascism Stabilized Debt Situation

Another thing was a continual menace to the Italian financial equilibrium. This was the possibility of demand on a large scale of the reimbursement of the treasury bonds. In order to forestall the obligatory conversion, it was decreed to change the treasury bonds into the bonds of the new Loan of the Littorio. A mass of about 20,000,000,000 of fluctuating public debts was thus saved.

But in August, 1926, the lira passed through the moment of the greatest danger when it was invested by the same wave of undervaluation which had struck the French and Belgian francs so severely.

One day during the crisis Mussolini, traveling in his automobile through the little city of Pesaro, spoke to the crowd.

"I will defend the lira to my last breath, to my last drop of blood," he said.

The speech was a blast of the trumpet that once more encouraged the people. It was chiefly a promise which, like all those of Mussolini, had to be kept.

'Battle of Grain'
Production Increase Aim Of Campaign

Necessary measures were taken to insure an increase of the gold reserve in the Bank of Italy; the reduction of the circulation of the state; imposition of an unsurpassable limit to the circulation for trade; transformation of the statal paper circulation into silver currency.

Lastly came a conclusion of the titanic efforts, in which the invincible perseverance of Il Duce, seconded by the faith and sacrifice of all the people, attained legal stabilization with the abolition of the forced currency and the convertibility of paper money into the gold value at 19 paper lire per dollar.

The decree of stabilization has brought a very great benefit to the political and financial fields. Industry has derived a very notable benefit from the elimination of the continual monetary oscillations.

Sound forces of production will come forth sharpened and renewed by this phase of necessary trials. Already consoling signs are to be seen.

The truth is that the strong measures of the Fascist government for the financial recovery must be connected with the amplest encouragement given through other means of production.

I have already spoken of the "Battle of the Grain." The annual need of grain in Italy is between 75,000,000 and 80,000,000 of quintals (The quintal, a metric unit of weight, is equivalent to 220.46 pounds. — Editor's note.) The average harvest before Fascism was but 50,000,000 of quintals.

Mussolini has invited all the landowners, all the agricultural technicians and all the peasants to compete on a large scale to make up this deficit.

For Industry
Committee Formed for Conciliation

From every part there has been an enthusiastic response to the appeal. In fact, the result of the harvests of the last few years documents the possibility of arriving one day at the prefixed goal.

Mussolini considers the nation, also on economic grounds, a living organism which has unitarian ends and solid interests. His mission is to co-ordinate the whole of those ends and to harmonize ever more practically those interests, so as to reduce to a minimum the friction, the waste of energy, the unjustified burden of costs of production.

In my first article I illustrated the legislative organization of the syndicates which compels collaboration between capital and labor.

In addition Mussolini has created another organ: the Intersyndical Committee, in which the representatives of all the forces of work participate under his presidency.

It will study the problems of production as they present themselves, little by little, and conciliate all antagonisms.

'Nothing Easy'
'But Italy Trusts Own Efforts to Conquer'

During the last few years the extraction of iron has increased 65 per cent; copper, 73 per cent; lead, 81 per cent; pyrites, 29 per cent, and bauxite, 43 per cent.

The extraction of zinc has been more than doubled; of sulphur and marble almost doubled; that of asphaltic and bituminous rocks more than quintupled.

Nothing is easy in this field for Italy; but she disposes of a people intelligent, vigorous, and good, who are today second to no other race in the world for disciplined love of country and work.

She trusts in the genius of Il Duce and in the intensity of her own efforts to conquer. And she certainly will.

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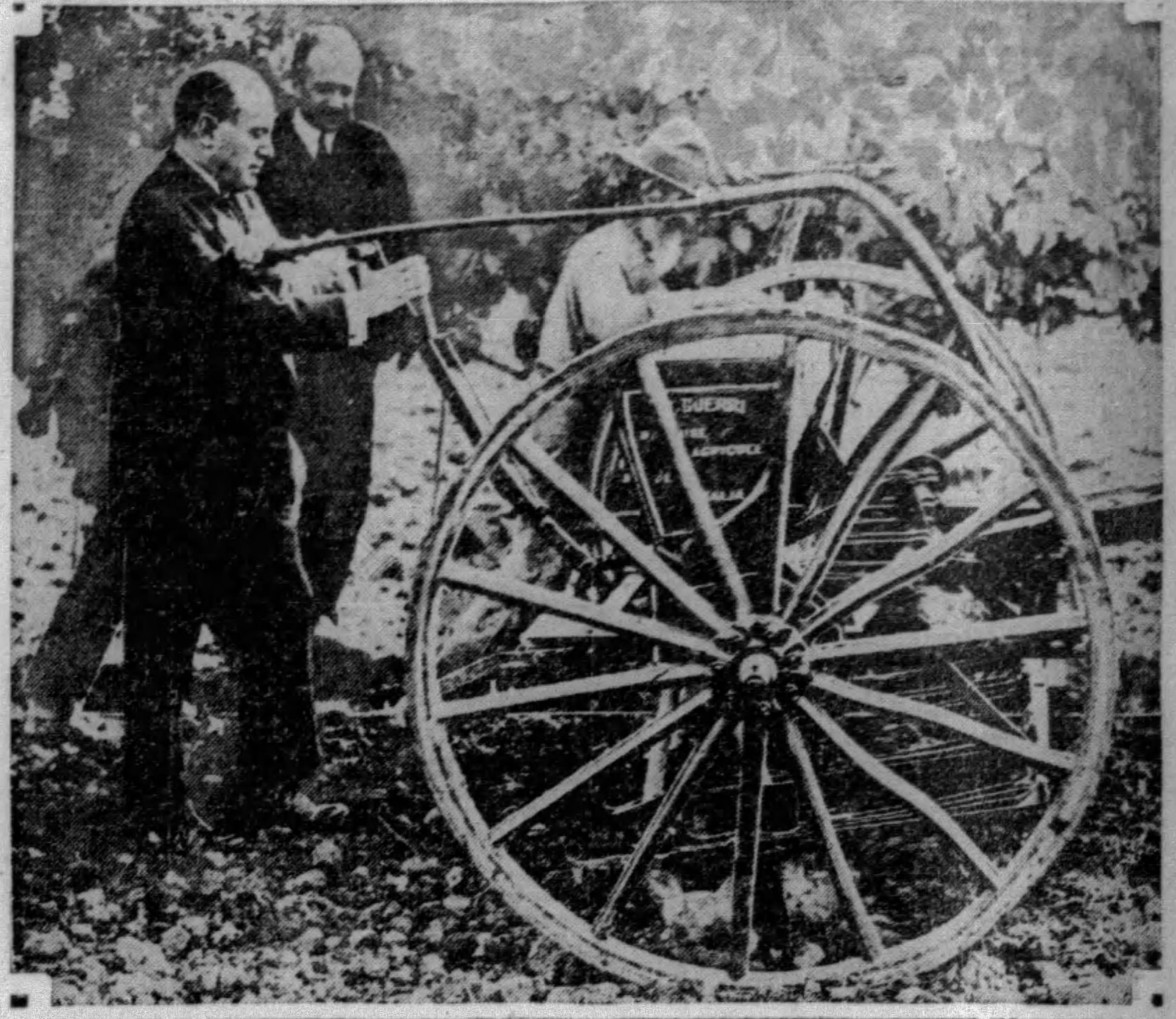
THE third article of this series will appear in an early issue of the March of Events Section of the Sun-Telegraph.

LEADING "THE BATTLE OF THE GRAIN" — Premier Mussolini of Italy (left), photographed with his official party on a tour of farm land inspection early in the nation wide campaign he inaugurated to increase agricultural production, an important part of his programme of economic stabilization for Italy.



"NO PROBLEM ESCAPED HIS STUDY"—So declares Luigi Federzoni, President of the Italian Senate and author of the accompanying article, writing of Premier Mussolini, shown here inspecting a seeding machine of modern type now used in Italy.

Photo by International Newsreel

'Man Not Immortal; Death Ends All,' Says Prof. Einstein, Noted Scientist

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

our world from a distant star may see at this moment the birth of Christ or His crucifixion. For him Pilate and Mary Magdalene and all those who participated in the tragedy of Calvary LIVE! If the star were even more distant, he would see Moses and his people crossing the Red Sea. For mundane eyes the image has vanished. But it continues to travel forever in space. In distant worlds Christ is crucified daily and Moses and his people still cross the Red Sea.

EINSTEIN: It seems to me that this is sophistry. Life comes to a definite end, even if hypothetically its image is carried on through innumerable light-years to far constellations. Death is a reality.

Supermen
2,000 Years Too Short to Evolve One

I: How would you define death?

EINSTEIN: Life ends definitely when the subject, by his actions, no longer affects his environment.

I: His thoughts may still live.

EINSTEIN: Yes, but he can no longer add an iota to the sum total of his experience. He cannot detract from it nor modify it in any sense whatever.

I: Your reply smacks somewhat of Omar Khayyam's:

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line;
Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it."

(Einstein nods, but makes no comment.)

I: Would you say that the individual life is futile, or are we able to raise the level of human existence?

EINSTEIN: The contribution of any individual, no matter how important he may consider himself, is no more than a single anthozoan adds to a coral mountain at the bottom of the sea. Human progress is slow. Man's existence is hardly more than the fragment of a second in the life of the earth.

I: Some writers criticize me because the hero of my autobiagrophy of the Wandering Jew, written with Paul Eldridge, does not evolve into a Superman in the two thousand years of his existence.

EINSTEIN: Two thousand years is too short a time for the growth of a Superman. Your hero, Isaac Laquedem, circumscribed like every man by the physical mechanism he receives at birth, cannot outgrow the limitations of his original endowment. He can, however, profit from his experience within those limits.

Groping
'Human Mind Cannot Grasp the Universe'

I: Is there a power that determines our limitations?

EINSTEIN: I believe everything in the universe is determined.

I: Do you believe in a God—the God of Spinoza?

EINSTEIN: I presume your question is inspired by my message in reply to the cable of an American friend, informing me that I had been attacked as an atheist by a distinguished ecclesiastic. My reply was not intended for publication (lighting another cigaret, the third, he looks more than ever like a cherub on a spree). No one (he smiles amusedly to himself) except an American would think of sending a man a telegram asking him: "Do you believe In God?"

Your question is the most difficult in the world. It is not a question I can answer simply with yes or no. I am not an atheist. I do not know if I can define myself as a pantheist. The problem involved is too vast for our limited minds.

I: The man who explores curved time-space and imprisons atomic energy in a single equation should not be afraid to face the even Infinite.

EINSTEIN: *(Searches for an illustration to elucidate his point. Then, having found it, he smiles gleefully.)* May I not reply with a parable? The human mind, no matter how highly trained, cannot grasp the universe. We are in the position of a little child, entering a huge library, whose walls are covered to the ceiling with books in many different tongues. The child knows that someone must have written those books. It does not know who or how. It does not understand the languages in which they are written.

Asia
'It Is the Great Reservoir Of Thought'

The child notes a definite plan in the arrangement of the books, a mysterious order, which it does not comprehend, but only dimly suspects. That it seems to me, is the attitude of the human mind, even the greatest and most cultured, toward God.

I: Is no one, not even a great mentality, able to decipher the text?

EINSTEIN: We see a universe marvelously arranged, obeying certain laws. But we understand the laws only dimly. Our limited minds cannot grasp the mysterious force that sways the constellations.

I: Spinoza, whom you admire, recognizes a World Intelligence.

EINSTEIN: I am fascinated by Spinoza's Pantheism. But I refuse to wear the straitjacket of man's philosophy.

I: What is Spinoza's greatest contribution to modern thought?

EINSTEIN: Spinoza is the greatest of modern philosophers, because he is the first philosopher who deals with the soul and the body as one, not as two separate things.

I: Has Spinoza no precursions in India?

EINSTEIN; Most philosophers, my dear Mr. Viereck, are indebted to the Hindus. Spinoza's contribution springs from his own brain. The Hindus ignore the body in their philosophy. They could not, therefore, conceive of the essential unity between body and soul.

I: Is not Asia the mother of all religions?

EINSTEIN: It seems to be the great reservoir of thought. I understand that even Communism was tried in Asia thousands of years ago.

I: Do you think that the western world must pass through a Communist phase

EINSTEIN: That would not be surprising.

I: How would you fare under such a system?

EINSTEIN: I presume (he smiles) relatively happy.

I: Do you agree with Lenin that "liberty is a bourgeois prejudice?"

EINSTEIN: (Slightly inclining his silver head) Maybe Lenin was right. Complete freedom (he shrugs his shoulder) is incompatible with civilization.

If I don't want other men to tread on my toes, I, too, must submit to rules and regulations, which limit my freedom. The more highly populated a country is, the greater are the sacrifices of personal freedom, demanded of the individual. These sacrifices are the price we pay for civilization.

(A knock at the door. It is a signal for him that he is wanted in his apartment, several stories below. Einstein rises to bid the author farewell. A ray of sunshine through the open window illuminates the hair and face of the great physicist. As his visitor retreats to the door the picture slowly fades.)

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Fix that Corn for GOOD!

Stop paring it and merely soothing it with pads and plasters! Put it out of your life for good! Get Freezone on the job. A few drops puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes the corn so loose that it lifts right out. That's the end of your corn, whether it be hard corn or soft, new one or old one. All drug stores sell Freezone.

FREEZONE

WISECRACKER

CHICK SALE, whose characterizations of Elmer, the corn belt wisecracker, have convulsed a nation, will be the feature artist on the Eveready Hour over WCAE Tuesday night.

WTAM Raises Power, Moves To New Plant

Use 50,000 Watt Transmitter in Gala Opening Program Wednesday Morning.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—Radio Station WTAM has set Wednesday as the date upon which it will open its new 50,000-watt transmitting station and rise to superpower.

Among the outstanding programs to be heard on WTAM's grand opening night will be a group of selections played by the Cleveland Orchestra, Nikolai Sokoloff conducting. The symphony will inaugurate a series of weekly concerts over WTAM beginning next Sunday.

The new transmitter is housed in a two-story stucco structure on the Snowville road near Brocksville and about midway between Cleveland and Akron. The country's best engineering minds have combined their mental resources to lay before WTAM listeners the very latest and most perfect broadcasting set-up yet created. Four of the world's largest tubes, rated at 100 kilowatts each, are found in the new plant. Two will serve as amplifiers and two as spares.

Alda, Mitchell Head Programs

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

"Ave Maria" from "Othello" will be sung by Mme. Frances Alda when she appears as guest artist of the Atwater Kent Hour through WCAE at 9:15 tonight.

The famous singer will be heard in several other solos among them "Gavotte" from "Manon," "Last Rose of Summer," and "Panis Angelicus" by Franck.

The Fuller Men, who have given us something really different for a Sunday night program, will offer Jessica Dragonette, the diminutive Philco star. Jessica will sing three numbers including Schubert's "Ave Maria." KDKA at 9:45.

Ruth Etting and "Scrappy" Lambert will top the Majestic Theater of the Air over WJAS at 9 p. m.

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will return for their second radio engagement in an hour program over WCAE at 5:30 o'clock.

William D. Mitchell, Attorney General of the United States, will speak on "The Federal Prison System" during Collier's Hour, KDKA at 8:15.

PHILLIPS LORD COMING

Phillips Lord, creator of "Seth Parker" and "The Song Story," will arrive in Pittsburgh Thursday morning to look over the cast for "The Singing School," another of his creations which will have its inaugural over WCAE Thursday night.

While here Mr. Lord will meet Virginia Harmon, Clarke Moss and other characters who have parts in his plays.

Mr. Lord takes the part of "Seth Parker" in the feature offered by WCAE every Sunday night at 10:45 o'clock.

GAY COURT SCENE IN "SALUTE"

A GAY MOMENT in one of the two dramatic sketches which will feature the inaugural of radio's most pretentious program series—the Westinghouse Salute—to be heard for the first time Wednesday night at 7:30 over KDKA. The herald to the medieval court of Henry enjoys a good laugh at the effort of the court pages to speak a kind word into a very modern microphone. The program will feature a 50 piece symphony, a choir of 40 voices.

Two Excerpts From 'Aida' Monday Night

Direct from Stage of New Twenty Million Dollar Theater in Chicago.

The new $20,000,000 theater of the Chicago Civic Opera Company will be formally dedicated tomorrow night before a nation of radio listeners. Two excerpts from Verdi's "Aida," will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company beginning at 11:00 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. WCAE will be the Pittsburgh outlet for the premiere broadcast.

A part of Act III which contains several of the most noted arias of the work will be picked up directly from the stage of the theater. Rosa Raisa sings the title role with Charles Marshall supporting her as Rhadames, the victorious commander. Cesare Formichi will be heard as Amonasro, the King of Ethiopia and father of Aida.

Beginning Saturday, November 9, the broadcasts by the Chicago Civic Opera Company will be a weekly feature over WJZ and associated stations of the NBC System.

Star Whistler With Builders

Bob MacGimsey, the harmony whistler whose introduction to the radio world a few weeks ago brought a flood of comment acclaiming him the novelty musical surprise of the season, will return to Empire Builders, where he made his debut, tomorrow night to be featured in future programs as an exclusive Great Northern artist.

Despite the fact that MacGimsey is being lionized wherever he goes, he takes his musical gift as a matter of course and still seems more happy that he was admitted to the bar in 1923 with first honors than that his "harmony whistling" both mystifies and thrills scientists and musicians alike.

He might still be known only as a brilliant young lawyer of Lake Providence, La., if he had not stopped at a friend's home one day when Gene Austin, tenor, was there. Austin brought MacGimsey north to add his unusual three-part whistling to the Blue Heaven record.

Since then the versatile young man has steadily attracted more attention, until recently he was booked by the National Broadcasting Company as a novelty number for an Empire Builders program.

WHOOPEE GIRL

RUTH ETTING, beautiful star of Florence Ziegfield's "Whoopee," will head the Majestic Theater of the Air concert over WJAS at 9 o'clock tonight.

Noisemaker Big Asset in Studio

One of the most skillful radio noise-makers in the business is Harry Swan of WABC in New York. Mr. Swan spends a large portion of his time devising ways and means to imitate noises over the radio so that they will sound like the real thing. It is a paradox that an automobile, for instance, does not sound like an automobile over the radio; therefore, in such a case, it is the job of Mr. Swan to get busy and produce a noise which sounds like an automobile.

Sometimes these sounds are very difficult to reproduce and complicated methods must be employed. On the other hand, they are exceedingly simple. For instance, one of the most successful imitations that Mr. Swan makes is that of an approaching railroad train. He does this without any mechanical device whatever by making the noise with his mouth.

A visitor to one of the New York studios was perplexed at seeing a washtub prominently installed in the center of a large orchestra which was broadcasting. The washtub seemed decidedly out of place in such surroundings. Furthermore, a man was gently making waves against the side of a board in the washtub. All of which proved more or less of a mystery until it was explained that the program being broadcast was "Neapolitan Nights" and the man at the washtub was furnishing the appropriate marine effects.

The sound of the barking dogs in the Eskimos' broadcast is produced by jerks on a well-resined string attached to a tin can.

Victor Offers Radio Novelty

A new and amazing musical instrument which anyone can play, by merely moving the hands in the air above it, has just been placed on the market by the Radio-Victor Corporation of America. The new "ether wave" instrument is neither a radio nor a phonograph, but is based on well-known radio principles. It is called the RCA Theremin.

Anyone who is able to hum a tune, sing, or whistle is likely to play this marvelous instrument as well as a trained musician, according to E. A. Nichoas, vice president of the Radiola Division of the Radio-Victor Corporation. "The Theremin can be satisfactorily played in a few hours. Still one may study it seriously and improve continuously," he said.

The instrument resembles a graceful version of an orchestra conductor's stand with two metal antennae. It has no keyboard, string, reeds or other mechanical aids for manipulation. It may be connected directly with the house lighting current like a radio set, and may be placed anywhere

Fish Story Next Sketch

The thrills which come from capturing the game salmon of Lake Sebago, Me., will be reproduced over the air Tuesday evening at 7:30, when the Soconyland Sketch repeats a former successful drama through its usual network of National Broadingcasting Company stations, including WGY.

The playet relating the experience of a novice fisherman in his first encounter with the leaping, fighting salmon was accorded second preference in the recent ballot taken by the sponsors of these sketches to determine the favorite dramas of the radio audience. It is now being repeated as the last of the first four choices from the total list of 83 plays.

Rhodes and Kroen On Sacred Songs

Will Rhodes, tenor, and Max Kroen, baritone, will sing in the Tuesday night Sacred Song concert over KDKA. W. A. Reger will be at the piano. Selections include "I Will Sing of My Redeemer," "Take Me as I Am," "Somebody Knows," "Song of Salvation" and "The Eastern Gate."

Foresters' Special Armistice Program

A special Armistice Day program, including popular favorites of the day and songs reminiscent of the war, will be heard when the Sylvania Foresters broadcast over KDKA Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Radio Parade By Sousa Band

John Philip Sousa and his band parade musically to martial selections in the General Motors Family Party which will be heard over WCAE Monday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Rapee to Honor French Composer

Erno Rapee dedicates his Mobiloil Concert to the memory of the celebrated French composer, Jules Massenet, in the next broadcast over WCAE Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

War Time Medley By the Shavers

The Ingram Shavers will present a special medley of war-time favorites in honor of Armistice Day during their broadcast over WCAE Wednesday night at 9:00 o'clock.

Speaker Made From 'Still'

ST. CHARLES, Ill., Nov. 2.—A radio speaker made from the mash strainer of a still, captured by the sheriff of a county in California, reposes in one of the rooms of the Riverbank Acoustical Laboratories here.

There is also to be seen a reproducer built within the rim of a cast-off bicycle wheel.

These are crude fore-runners of the new condenser-type speaker, which was perfected in the local laboratories and is now known to the radio world as Kylectron, after its inventor, Colin Kyle, of San Jose, Cal.

In the days of his early experiments with his idea of a radio reproducer, Kyle was hard put to it to find materials with which to work. Hampered, as are most obscure inventors, by lack of funds, he had to take his parts where he found them.

Sacred Song Celebration

The sponsor of the Sacred Song concert will celebrate the fourth anniversary of broadcasting sacred songs through KDKA Tuesday evening, November 12, by presenting two specially arranged programs of sacred songs that have been asked for by the radio listeners. The first program will be from 7 to 8:30 o'clock and a later one from 11 to 11:30 o'clock.

Homer Rodeheaver, the famous gospel singer and composer of many sacred selections, who is associated with the noted evangelist, Billy Sunday, will come to Pittsburgh to take part in the program. Carl Wallace Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, and many of the singers who have taken part in the sacred song concerts during the past four years will be heard during the observance of the fourth birthday of the sacred song concert.

This program was planned and inaugurated by a prominent woman of Pittsburgh, who felt by having the gospel spread to all parts of the world in song, through the development of radio broadcasting, she could reach in one year more people than she could hope to reach in a lifetime in any other way. The sacred song concert was broadcast for the first time November 6, 1925, and since that date the sacred song period has been the leading local feature.

13 Famous Operas On NBC Network

Thirteen of the most famous operas from the pen of master composers as interpreted by the star artists of the Famous Chicago Civic Opera Company during its 1929-30 session, will be made available to listeners throughout the entire world through radio stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company including Station KDKA, which will operate its short wave bands in addition to the standard wave of the station, to carry the opera program into foreign lands.

The first of the series of the Chicago Civic Opera programs will be broadcast Saturday evening beginning at 10:00 o'clock.

What is said by engineers to be the most elaborate and complete radio "pick-up" in the United States, is being installed in Chicago's new $20,000,000 Civic Theater to be used in making this series of broadcasts as mechanically perfect as engineers can devise. More than $18,000 will be spent on the equipment, which is being set-up under the specifications of the NBC. It will include twelve of the latest type condenser microphones and complete amplifying and control equipment in duplicate, to insure the listener the most faithful reproduction of every tonal variation without interruption while he sits in his own home.

The beauty and pageant of the opera will be portrayed this year by an announcer who is an eye-witness, since the new equipment will allow full view of the stage from the announcer's box, whereas before, the announcer was back-stage and could describe the scene only from script. Other elaborate plans for the perfection of these weekly broadcasts indicates that they will be the most extensive and most perfect of any of their kind.

Fifty-three singers and conductors are included in the roster of artists for the 1929-30 season who will be heard in the series of thirteen weekly broadcasts.

Love Interest in Spanish Legend

An old Spanish legend concerning the bells of San Gabriel Mission, in Southern California, with the love story of an early pioneer will be dramatized in the Empire Builders program which will be broadcast over KDKA Monday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Bit of Variety By Firestone Duo

Vaughn de Leath, contralto, and Franklyn Baur, tenor, bridge the gap between classical and popular music when the Voice of Firestone is heard over WCAE Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Comedy, Romance By Smith Brothers

Comedy, romance and sentiment, couched in the vernacular of the day and set to the sprightly measures of modern jazz, mark the songs offered by Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot in the Smith Brothers' program which will be broadcast over KDKA Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Baffling Murder WJAS Thursday

Wisconsin's most baffling murder mystery, a crime which from its human interest was given space in newspapers all over the country, has been dramatized for radio presentation and will be broadcast over WJAS as the detective mystery at 8 o'clock, Thursday night.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA relies on emotional geography in presenting to his radio audience the characteristic traits of different peoples, expressed in musical terms. WCAE every Monday at 9:30 p. m.

Conductor Wins Temple Contest

Oakland, which has not been heard from very loudly in the Warner Brothers-Temple Radio Dealers' Contest to determine Pittsburgh's favorite screen star, made its presence felt with a bang when a resident of that district walked off with the grand prize, a Temple Combination.

M. E. Evans, 3318 Niagara place, a street car conductor, is the winner. Marian Nixon is his favorite star.

Evans was astounded when notified of his victory. He had not won any prizes in any of the three preceding events and did not consider that he had a chance.

First prize in the weekly contest was won by a girl for the third consecutive time.

Sally Florence, 112 Kentucky avenue, was the winner of the Temple Highboy. Sally has a very good use for her radio. She's a tap dancer and she intends to do her practicing from the music she obtains on her radio. Her favorite star is Al Jolson. "If I could dance like he can sing," she almost sighed.

Sewickley, Pa., claimed the second prize, the Temple Lowboy. Lou Schaft, whether man or girl is unknown, is the winner. His or her favorite star is Grant Withers.

The winner of third prize, the $50 Warner Brothers merchandise credit, was Mrs. Andler, Forbes street.

Feminine entrants again won the greatest portion of the next 25 prizes, $10 Warner Brothers Merchandise Credits.

They are Charles Lewis, 4526 Corday street; C. A. Duedericks, 7048 Hermitage street; Irene Meyers, Millvale, Pa.; Mrs. E. Houser, 317 Republic street; Irene Ceresa, 4910 Broad street; H. S. Day, 2208 Aranac street; Carolina Corcoran, 4002 Coleman street; Ed Hutton, 417 Russellwood avenue; Ervan Elk, 6887 Formosa way; Cerf Herman, 361 S. Fairmont avenue; Helen Garrett, 3226 Fadette street; Sylvia Solomon, 1621 Bedford avenue; Jane E. Dickey, 6368 Penn avenue; Francis Chelli, 216 Orange street; Mrs. Laura Hall, 252 Oakland avenue; Max Davoritz, 311 Roberta street; Mary Di Iorio, 7421 Susquehanna street; Katie Shimrock, Marianna, Pa.; L. Carlson, 242 Chesterfield Road; Mazie Gillmore, 7049 Fletcher way; C. Dullard, 2056 Smallman street; Elsie Sturgerwald, 1505 Fifth avenue, Coraopolis; Jeanette McNeilly, 753 North Beatty street; Ruth Meyer, Millvale, Pa., and Clara Weisentien, 1040 Brushton avenue.

WHEN Frances Alda, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, is at her country estate with her pet dogs she enjoys herself most, it is said. Mme. Alda will sing on the Atwater Kent concert over WCAE at 9:15 tonight. "Gavotte" from "Manon" and "Last Rose of Summer" will be included in her program.

Examine Tony For Citizenship

The approach of election day and the accompanying editorials and publicity urging the exercise of the franchise have inspired Tony, Mrs. Templeton Jones' Italian gardener, to apply for his second papers as a full fledged American citizen. His examination by Mayor Matt Thompkins will be heard during the broadcast of the Real Folks program over KDKA Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Sings 'Love Me' Tomorrow Night

Harriet Lee, contralto, will sing "Love Me" during the program to be presented by the Ceco Couriers over WJAS at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Thrills and Chills In 'Mellerdrama'

Good old-fasihoned "Mellerdrama," replete with thrills and chills and an occasional laugh, will be presented with all of the color that such a performance would have had 50 years ago, when WJAS broadcasts "Hank Simmons' Show Boat," at 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

Schedule Verdi Opera Wednesday

Cesare Sodero directs the National Grand Opera Company in a presentation of Verdi's "Rigoletto" over WCAE Wednesday night, at 10:30 o'clock.

Samoan Dance Thursday Night

A Samoan dance, a blues song and theme songs from the "talkies" will be heard in a variety program as the Hasley, Stuart broadcast over WCAE, Thursday night, at 10:00 o'clock.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

TODAY

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bible class from Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Children's hour.
KQV—Norfleet Trio.

10:15 A. M.
KQV—Talk, Judge Rutherford.

10:50 A. M.
KQV—New World Chorus.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA—Time; Christ M. E. Church.
WCAE—Rodef Shalom Synagogue.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.

12:59 P. M.
KDKA—Correct time.
WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.
KDKA—Johnny Homeland and his Orchestra.
WCAE—Lady and the Guardsmen.

"Men of Harleck."
Mulligan Musketeers .... Atkinson
Male Quartet.
Se Saran Rose (When Bloom the Roses) .... Arditi
Soprano solo, Amy Goldsmith.
Maid of Spain .... Tetley
Kentucky Babe .... Geibel
Male Quartet.
Will You Remember? from "Maytime" .... Romberg
Soprano and Baritone duet.
Songs My Mother Taught Me .... Dvorak—arr. Smith
I Kiss Your Hand, Madame .... Erwin
Men of Harlech .... Arr. Tilliard
Male Quartet.
Indian Love Call, from "Rose Marie" .... Friml
Soprano, Male Quartet.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.

1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Memorial Park concert.
WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

"Cree War Dance."
Caprice No. 13 .... Paganini
Frasquita .... Lehar
Andante .... Wieniawski
Julia's Hair .... Quilter
Humoresque .... d'Teyte
La Perjura .... Trejada-Ludlow
Cree War Dance .... Cardin
Liebesleid .... Kreisler
KQV—Biblical lecture.

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
KQV—Watch Tower music.

3:00 P. M.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Sources of Happiness."
The Call to Youth.
Orchestra.
Greetings.
When Morning Gilds the Skies.
Quartet.
Medley from the South .... Pike
Mendelssohn Medley.
Orchestra.
Address: "The Sources of Happiness."
Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
That Sweet Story of Old .... West
Questions and Answers.
O Worship the King.
Quartet.
Scriptural Thought.
WCAE—The Jewish hour.
WJAS—Symphonic hour.

"Capriccio Espagnole."
Overture to "Lodioska" .... Cherubini
Capriccio Espagnole .. Rimsky-Korsakoff
Albarado
Variation
Albarado
Scene and Gypsy Song
Fandango of the Asturias
Allegretto from "Symphony No. 3" .... Brahms
L'Apprenti Corcier .... Dukas
Introduction to Act III "Die Meistersinger" .... Wagner
From Symphony No. 4 .... Tschalkowky
Scherzo Pizzicato
Finale
Ballet Sylvia .... Delibes
Valse Lento
Pizzicato Polka

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"The Monopoly of Goodness."
Faith of Our Fathers.
Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite, from "Samson" .... Handel
My Lord, I Do Not Ask to Stand.
Chorus.
The Monopoly of Goodness.
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Be Not Afraid, from "Elijah" .... Mendelssohn
God, the Lord, a King Remaineth.
Chorus.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.

"Son of God Goes to War."
Chimes
Processional: Brightly Gleams Our Banner .... Smart
Cathedral Ensemble.
Anthem: Seek Ye the Lord .... J. Barley Roberts.
Tenor solo, choir and orchestra.
Contralto Solo: O Rest in the Lord (Request) Mendelssohn.
Helen Oelheim and Orchestra.
Motet: God So Loved the World..Stainer
Choir (a capella)
Interlude: Meditation .... Glazounoff
Orchestra.
Who So Dwelleth Under the Defense of the Most High .... G. C. Martin.
Choir and Orchestra.
Tenor Solo: The Earth Is the Lord's .... Ward - Stephen.
Dan Gridley.
Motet: Chorale .... Bach
Choir (a capella)
Interlude: Song Without Words .... Davidoff
Orchestra.
Anthem: The Son of God Goes Forth to War .... Wheeler.
Contralto solo, choir and orchestra.
Baritone Solo: Is Not His Word Like Fire from "Elijah" .... Mendelssohn.
John Barclay and Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Dr. Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—News Reel of the Air.

"Civil War Medley."
Turkish March .... Strauss.
Orchestra.
Medley:
a. Laugh Clown Laugh .... Fiorito
Orchestra and Vocal.
b. Poor Punchinello .... Fiorito.
c. Piccolo Pete .... Slater.
Orchestra.
Vocal Solo: Invictus .... Hunn.
Civil War Medley:
a. We Are Coming Father Abraham.
b. Tenting Tonight.
c. Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.
Orchestra and Vocal.
Duet from "L'Africaine" .... Meyerbeer.
KQV—Webb Organ Recital.

5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Philadelphia Symphony.
Leopold Stokowski, Conductor.
Polovetsian Dance, from "Prince Igor" .... Borodin.
Sacre du Printemps .... Stravinsky
Adoration of the Earth
The Human Sacrifice

LISTEN
--there's NO HUM
with ARCTURUS
BLUE A-C LONG LIFE
RADIO TUBES

Russian Easter .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
WJAS—Sermon, "Zionism," by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Organ (cont'd.)

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Philadelphia Symphony (cont'd.)
WJAS—Ingersoll Hour.
KQV—Twilight Hour.

6:29 P. M.
KDKA—Correct time.

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

"Dancing Tambourine."
Nubian Desert Song .... Amini
Valse des Fleurs .... Tschaikowsky
The Rosary .... Nevin
Sylvia .... Speaks
Dancing Tambourine .... Polla
La Paloma .... Yradier
March and Procession of Bacchus.Delibes
Softly Now the Light of Day ... Weber
WCAE—Speaker; Ruth Klein, pianist.
WJAS—Dictograph Program.

6:59 P. M.
WCAE—Weather; time.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Durant Hour.

Heroes of the World.
The dashing naval hero of Revolutionary War, John Paul Jones will return to the scene of his victories in a dramatic sketch.
Jones is typical of the blunt and hard-hitting heroes who made American Independence and the young republic possible. The sketch is written by Burke Boyce, NBC Continuity Editor, and will be supplemented by a musical background arranged by Dana S. Merriman.
WJAS—The Strollers.
KQV—Watch Tower Music.

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Capitol Family.
Dorotha Beckloff, Contralto.
WJAS—French Trio.

Harp, Flute and Piano.
Gavotte .... Lully
Sarabande .... Leclair
Concon .... Danquin
Musette de Taverny .... Couperin
Le Lardon (The Joke .... Rameau
La Boiteuse .... Rameau

7:45 P. M.
WJAS—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.

7:59 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

Favorite Heart Songs.
Just a-Wearyin' for You .... Bond
Ach, du Lieber Augustin
Ramona .... Wayne
Contralto solo, Mary Hopple.
Sitting in a Corner.
Come, Ye Disconsolate.
WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.

"Two Guitars."
True Blue Lou—orchestra.
La Palina Solo.
Two Guitars—orchestra.
If I Can't Have You
Orchestra with vocal chorus.
La Palina Solo.
Russian Rag—orchestra.
I'll See You in My Dreams .... Special Salon Arrangement
Orchestra with vocal chorus.
KQV—Studio Program.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's Hour.
William D. Mitchell, Attorney General, "The Federal Prison System."

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.

"Won't You Give In?"
After All
Perhaps
Chinese Serenade .... Herbert
Fioretta
Estrellita .... Old Mexican
Muted Singers
Won't You Give In?
Piano duet,
Phil Orman and Victor Arden
Down South .... Myddleton
Vocal Chorus
From Now On
Ensemble
WJAS—Sonatron Music.

Wayne King's Orchestra.
Happy Humming Bird
Wayne King and Orchestra
Feeling the Way I Do
Son and Tron
Will You Come Back to Me?
Son and Tron
Lonesome Little Doll
Wayne King and Orchestra
D Major Blues
Wayne King and Orchestra
When We Get Together in the Moonlight
Son and Tron
The Coat and Pants Do All the Work
Son and Tron
How Am I to Know
Wayne King and Orchestra

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

9:10 P. M.
KQV—Studio Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA—D'Orsay Perfumers.

Juryman's Aid a Boomerang.
The zeal of a young lawyer, M. Pierre, proves a boomerang when he seeks a juryman's aid to insure a light penalty for his beautiful client, an opera singer who shot and killed a rival. The juryman promises to hold out for a verdict of manslaughter and thus save the singer from death. He wins his fight, but only after convincing his colleagues that she should not be acquitted.
This tragi-comedy is enlivened by a musical program played by Jules Lande's Sherry Netherland orchestra and Gregory Alexandresco, pianist-composer.
WCAE—Atwater Kent Hour.

Madame Frances Alda.
Introduction to Act III, from Lohengrin .... Wagner
Orchestra
Ave Maria, from Othello .... Verdi
Mme. Alda with Orchestra
Fruhlingslied (Love in Spring) .... Pasternack
Orchestra
(a) O Sleep' Why Dost Thou Leave Me?, from Semele .... Handel
(b) Je ne suis qu'une bergere .... Philidor
(c) Morgen .... Strauss
Mme. Alda with Piano
Panis Angelicus .... Franck
Mme. Alda with Orchestra
Poeme Erotique .... Darnier
Orchestra
Gavotte, from Manon .... Massenet
Mme. Alda with Orchestra
Minuet, from Manon .... Massenet
Orchestra
(a) The Birth of Morn .... Leoni
(b) Song of the Open .... LaForge
(c) Thank God for a Garden .... Del Riego
Mme. Alda with Piano
Entrance of the Little Fauns, from Cydalise .... Pierne
Orchestra
'Tis the Last Rose of Summer
Old Irish Air
Mme. Alda with Orchestra

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Perfumers (cont'd).
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Fuller Men.

Jessica Dragonette.
The Swan .... Saint-Saens
Orchestra.
L'Amour Toujours L'Amour .... Friml
Soprano solo, Jessica Dragonette.
Dance Demoiselles.
Orchestra.
Old Folks at Home .... Foster
Soprano solo, Jessica Dragonette.
Reconciliation Polka .... Drigo
Rodgers and Hart Cycle.
The Girl Friend.
My Heart Stood Still.
Thou Swell.
Do I Hear You Singing?
You Took Advantage of Me.
Orchestra.
Ave Maria .... Schubert
Soprano solo, Jessica Dragonette.
Semper Fidelis March .... Sousa
Orchestra.
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Fuller Men (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Arabesque.
Musical play, "Orchids."

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Pipes O' Pan.
C. Warren Kinder, tenor; May Bertha Kinder, accompanist.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"At the Peep of Dawn."
Liza, from "Show Girl" .... Gershwin
Orchestra.
A Pretty Girl is Just Like a Melody.
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner.
Old Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me?
Orchestra.
To be selected.
Piano duet, Buryl Retting and Dick Platt.

DEEP VOICE

SARA LOGAN, contralto, will sing with the Little Symphony over KDKA next Saturday night at 7:30.

At the Peep of Dawn.
Orchestra.
Sweethearts, from "Sweethearts" .... Herbert
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner, with Orchestra.
Pretending.
Every Little Note, from "Merry Merry"
Orchestra.
WJAS—Arabesque (cont'd.)

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Pipes O' Pan (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Around the Samovar.

"In the Moonlight."
Two Guitars
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Ships
Mlle. Ellena Kazanova
All That Has Passed
Eli Spivak
Hebrew Song .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Mme. Zinaida Nicolina
Three Huntsmen
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Caprice Waltz .... Wm. Andreef
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra
Autumn Song
Mlle. Ellena Kazanova
In the Moonlight
Mme. Zinaida Nicolina
Weeping Willows
Eli Spivak
Ensemble

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Vocal soloist, NBC.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
Down East meeting of semi-religious nature.
WJAS—Samovar (cont'd.)

11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
WJAS—Correct time.

11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Time; South Sea Islanders.

Paint Pacific Scenes.
Bell o'Hawaii.
Imi Au.
To be selected.
Steel duet.
Hawaiian Maid.
Kalima Waltz.
Adois Kealoha.
Lei E. Mokehana.
Waikiki Blues.
WCAE—Weather report.

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)

11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Arm Chair Quartet.

Clever Harmonies.
Kentucky Babe .... Geibel
Mandy Lee.
Quartet.
Lullaby .... Brahms
Vibraphone solo, Keith McLeod.
Gentle Annie .... Foster
How Can I Leave Thee? .... German Folk Song
Quartet.

12:00 Midnight.
KDKA—Weather reports.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—Mormon Choir.
6:30 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
7:00 P. M.—Musical Moments.
7:15 P. M.—Nunn-Bush Symphony.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Kenrad Program.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; Don Bestor's orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Buck and Wing.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—Welfare Fund.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:30 P. M.—Hunting Headlines.
11:00 P. M.—"Aida" from the stage of the Chicago Civic Opera House.
12:00 Midnight—Warner Revue.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
6:45 P. M.—"Better Traffic."
6:50 P. M.—Recordings.
7:00 P. M.—Margery Lieberman Selkovitz, pianist.
7:40 P. M.—Patsy Garrow, guitar.
8:00 P. M.—Romany Patterns.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture.
9:30 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Country Club.
10:30 P. M.—Story in a Song.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:30 P. M.—Paris orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather; "Dunn for Mayor."
7:15 P. M.—"Better Traffic."
7:30 P. M.—Health talk.
8:00 P. M.—Old Fashioned Barn Dance.
8:30 P. M.—Charles Wilson, pianist.
9:10 P. M.—Songs My Mother Taught Me.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China orchestra.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Metropolitans.
6:45 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
7:00 P. M.—Gems of American Literature, Elbert R. Moses.
7:15 P. M.—Sacred Songs.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Oil-O-Matics
10:30 P. M.—Earl Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Don Bestor's Recording Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; Slumber Music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Nixon orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—"A Traffic Cop Looks at Traffic."
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—The Song Story with Virginia Harmon, Clarke Moss.
8:00 P. M.—Michelin Men.
8:30 P. M.—Phophylactic Music.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
12 Midnight—Weather; Tracy-Brown's orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
7:00 P. M.—Studio program.
7:30 P. M.—Royal Ambassador Orch.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone period.
8:30 P. M.—True Romances.
9:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Fada orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romances.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
6:00 P. M.—Bamboo Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner Music.
7:05 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Lydia Luck, soprano.
8:30 P. M.—Belmont Male Quartet.
9:10 P. M.—The Vagabonds, Jack and Tony.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Fifteen minutes with Rudyard Kipling.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Dixie Steppers.
7:00 P. M.—Twilight Melodies.
7:30 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute to Iron and Steel.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Slyvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—40 Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 P. M.—Maytag Radioette.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel Song Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's orch.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Artists' Bureau.
9:00 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—National Grand Opera—"Aida" by Verdi.

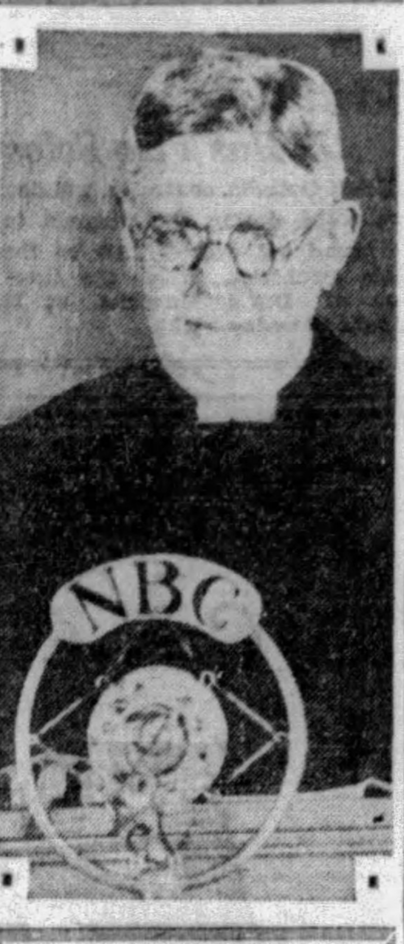
232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—French lessons.
6:30 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
7:00 P. M.—Ruth Grindle, soprano; Herbert Fritzsche, Pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Lawson Sisters and Noami Baylor, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
9:00 P. M.—Red Seal Hour.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Russia Village.
11:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons Show Boat.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:30 P. M.—Paris orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Piano recital.
7:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
8:00 P. M.—St. John the Baptist Chorus, Symphony Quartet.
8:30 P. M.—Marjorie Keil Benton.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China orchestra.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.

QUESTIONS



DR. S. PARKES CADMAN has returned to the air with his popular "Questions and Answers," a part of the Cathedral Hour heard every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock through WCAE.

6:15 P. M.—Caroline Himelblau, contralto; Aeurin Bodycombe, accompanist.
6:30 P. M.—Dilworth Sketch.
7:00 P. M.—Kemble and Mills.
7:30 P. M.—Kylectroneers.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Veedol program.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House concert.
10:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music.
12 Midnight—Weather; Don Bestor's orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:20 P. M.—"Seth Parker's Old-Fashioned Singing School."
7:45 P. M.—Musical period.
8:00 P. M.—Sunshine hour.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Melody Moments.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
6:00 P. M.—Bamboo Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:05 P. M.—Bergman's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Varsity Owls.
8:30 P. M.—Alfred F. Hunt Camp, Spanish American War Veterans.
9:10 P. M.—Mme. Fern Goltre Fillion, soprano; Oscar Helfenbein, piano.
9:30 P. M.—Curran Banjo Band.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Music.
10:30 P. M.—Radio Victor hour.
11:00 P. M.—National Concert bureau.
11:30 P. M.—Nixon orchestra.
12 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's orch.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Period.
7:00 P. M.—Variety hour.
7:45 P. M.—Schutter-Johnson.
8:00 P. M.—Tower Izers.
8:15 P. M.—Political Situation in Washington Tonight.
8:30 P. M.—The Columbians.
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 P. M.—Gold Seal Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Temple Hour.
10:30 P. M.—National Forum from Washington.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—Fintex program.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Henkel's Harmonizers.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Triadors.
8:30 P. M.—Personalities at 711.
8:45 P. M.—Craddock Terry.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Armour Program.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Weather reports.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Tracy Brown's Orch.
7:30 P. M.—Business and Pleasure.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Salon Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Planter's Pickers.
10:30 P. M.—Mystery House.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
6:45 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
7:30 P. M.—Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 P. M.—Daguerreotypes.

LOVE SONG

VON BERG'S adaptation of "Song of Love" from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" will be sung by Ruth Lyon, soprano, during the Nunn-Bush concert over KDKA tomorrow night at 7:15.

8:30 P. M.—Eversharp Penman.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Bremer Tully Time.
10:30 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"Famous Lawyer-Statesment of History."
8:00 P. M.—IBSA Program.
9:10 P. M.—Studio presentation.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China orchestra.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Melody Three.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Football scores.
7:05 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra, Sara Logan, contralto.
8:00 P. M.—Chicago Celebrities.
8:30 P. M.—Marvin Musicians.
9:00 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
9:15 P. M.—Bonnie Laddies.
9:30 P. M.—Gillette Blades.
10:00 P. M.—Chicago Civic Opera.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Football scores.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

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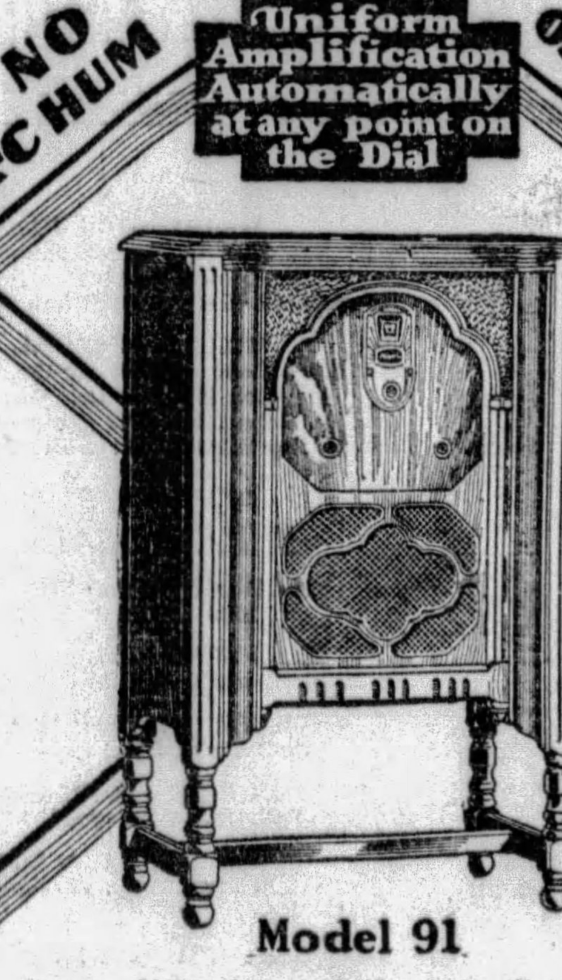

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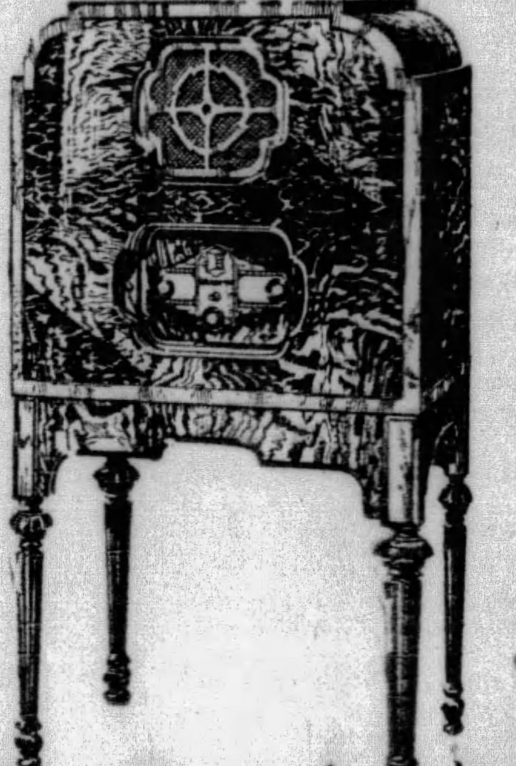

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What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

11:30 P. M.—Messages to Commander Byrd's expedition.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—"The New Business World"—Merle Thorpe.
7:30 P. M.—Football scores.
7:35 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Lyric Challengers.
8:30 P. M.—Launderland Lyrics.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—**Lucky Strike Dance.**
11:00 P. M.—Lew White, organ.
11:20 P. M.—Football scores.
11:30 P. M.—Park Central orchestra.
12 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's Orch.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Moose Temple Period.
7:30 P. M.—Lawrence Rice, tenor; Miss McDonald, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Babson Finance.
8:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
9:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
9:30 P. M.—Gulbransen Hour.
10:00 P. M.—**Paramount-Publix Hour**
11:00 P. M.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

6:00 P. M.—Bamboo Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner Music.
7:05 P. M.—Saturday Knights.
8:00 P. M.—**Wahl's Hawaiian Trio.**
8:30 P. M.—Conservatory of Music.
9:30 P. M.—Freddie Meyrs, Marie Moss.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

SUN RADIO

9:30 A. M.
WLW—Church School.

10:35 A. M.
WLW—Lutheran Church.

2:00 P. M.
WLW—Roxy Symphony Orchestra (NBC).

3:00 P. M.
WLW—National Youth Conference (NBC).

4:00 P. M.
WLW—League of the Little Flower (NBC).

5:00 P. M.
WLW—Automatic Washer Program (NBC).

6:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Smith Family.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Harmony Team.
WLW—Anglo Persians (KDKA).

6:45 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Choir Loft.

7:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Melody Weavers.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore — Concert.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's Songalogue — Male Quartet; String Quartet to WEAF WRC WGY.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Gibson Orchestra.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Concert.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Dance.
WCBD (1080-270) Zion City—Sacred.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Pioneers.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Organ.

7:30 P. M.
WLW—Baldwin (KDKA).

8:00 P. M.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago — Orchestra.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Pat Barnes.
WLW—Enna Jettick (KDKA).

8:15 P. M.
WLW—Collier's Hour (KDKA).

8:30 P. M.
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport — Studio.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Services.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.

8:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Music.

9:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Recital.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concent.

9:15 P. M.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee — Program.
WLW—Donhallrose Trio.

9:30 P. M.
WLW—Selby Symphony Hour.
Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, Conductor.
Overture—The Merry Wives of Windsor .... Nicolai
Love's Dream After the Ball.... Czibulka
Artist's Life .... Strauss
Coppelia Ballet Music .... Delibes
March of the Bojaren.......... Halvorsen
Entracte from "Mignon" .... Thomas
Thepak from Nutcracker Suite.... .... Tschaikowsky
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Recital.
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Concert.

10:00 P. M.
WBBM (770-389) Chicago — Ted Weems Orchestra.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Symphony.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia — Ensemble.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Pianist; Auld Andy.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
WJR (750-400) Detroit — "Happy Half Hour."
WLW—(700-428) Cincinnati—Music.

10:30 P. M.
WLW—"The Grain Ship."

10:45 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Weekend party.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Pullman Porters.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Honor Roll.

11:00 P. M.
WLW—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC).
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland — Day's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul — Orchestra.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Dance.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester—Concert.
WJZ (760-394) New York — South Sea Islanders.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Symphony.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Orchestra.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee — Star Dust.
WLW—Musicale Novelesque.
Theme—Crazy Rhythm.
Tennessee Lazy.
Collegiate Sam.
Little Girl Blue: It's All the Same to Me.
Metropolins: Wela Kahau.
Every Once in a While.
Jack Foy: Four Thousand Years Ago.
Two Keys—Two Pianos: Tea for Two.
Buffoons.
Original Don Becker Weak End Satire.
Gladly.
Harp Guitar Solo: Evening Star.
Second Movement Concerto in F Andante Con Moto.
Two Keys—Vocal: Peace of Mind.
Jack Foy: Froggie Went a Courting.
Little Girl Blue: Waiting at the End of the Road.
I Love You.
Metropolins: What a Day.
Hot Footin' It.

11:30 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Air Vaudeville.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—The Bible; Concert.

11:45 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM — Xylophonist to WEAF WRC WOW WKY WWJ WOC WJAX WBAP.

12:00 Midnight.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland — Club Madrid Orchestra.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Dance.

12:20 A. M.
WLW—Little Jack Little.

12:45 A. M.
WLW—Time.

1:00 A. M.
KFI (640-468) Los Angeles—Dance.
WBBM (770-389) Chicago — Nutty Club.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Dance.

'Rose Marie' Hits By Arden's Band

Three numbers from "Rose Marie" appear with blues songs and selections from current musical shows in the program which Victor Arden's orchestra and a male trio will broadcast over WCAE during the Prophylactic program Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Taft Picks His Favorite Music

The musical selections which appeal to Chief Justice William Howard Taft and help him relax from the arduous duties of his office will be played during the broadcast of the Edison program over KDKA Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

Ludwig to Play Mozart Number

A selection from Mozart's "Don Juan," which was written in 1787 and was first heard in this country at the Park Theater, New York, in 1826, will be heard when Ludwig Laurier and his string ensemble broadcast an hour of Slumber Music over KDKA Tuesday evening at 11:00 o'clock.

Chief in Guise Of Professor

"The Chief," leader of a notorious underworld gang, appears in the disguise of a professor on sabbatical leave when Jimmy Otis and Rowdy Rawson, reporters on The Clarion, go aboard a palatial ocean liner to wish bon voyage to Dorothy Brent's Aunt Hattie in the Johnson and Johnson musical melodrama which will be heard over KDKA Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Armistice Music By Jazz Master

A special Armistice Day program will be heard during the Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour to be broadcast over WJAS at 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

'Nit Wits' Go On 'Sight Tour'

A sight-seeing tour of the United States, by Bradford Browne and his band of "Nit Wits" will be broadcast as one of the features of the "Nit Wit Hour" when that program is broadcast from Station WJAS at 6:30 o'clock, Saturday evening.

Helen Oelheim Has Two Solos

Helen Oelheim, contralto, will sing two solos during the program to be broadcast over WJAS by the Fada Orchestra, under the direction of David Mendoza, at 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

Southern Humor By Minstrel Boys

Humor spiced with the humble wisdom of the Southern Negro's philosophy, as found in the songs, "Sing On, Brother, Sing" and "What You Can't Get You Got to Do Without," colors the entertainment which the Dutch Masters will broadcast over KDKA, Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Black-Gold Group Honor Paderewski

Ignaz Jan Paderewski, celebrated pianist and statesman who was born in Poland, November 6, 1859, will be honored by the Black and Gold Room Orchestra which will offer his "Minuet" over WCAE Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock.

Army Football Coach to Speak

Biff Jones, West Point's football coach, under whose able leadership Army has turned out some of its most noteworthy gridiron aggregations, will be the guest speaker of the Burns Panatela Country Club program broadcast over station WJAS at 10 o'clock, Monday night.

Supper Symphony On WJAS Tuesday

A supper symphony concert played by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow will be broadcast over WJAS at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Canada Subject Of Music Picture

Musical pictures of Canada in artistic highlights are furnished by two Canadians, Jeanne Gordon, former contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Douglas Stanbury, concert baritone, and Andre Kostelanetz, pianist, in the Canadian program which the Around the World with Libby ensemble will broadcast over KDKA Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Eskimos Warm Up Chilly Atmosphere

The Clicquot Club Eskimos greet winter's first snow flurries with a warm blast of music which will be sent through the chilled atmosphere over WCAE Tuesday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Spectacular Dance Poem by Lopez

Rimsky-Korsakoff's spectacular dance poem, "Scheherazade," in a symphonic jazz arrangement, holds the place of honor in the dance program Vincent Lopez and his Kylectroneers will broadcast over KDKA Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Jack London Story Of Alaskan Romance

"Lady Luck," a picturesque story by Jack London that has for its setting a salmon cannery situated on a bleak and almost deserted portion of the Alaskan coast, will be presented as the True Romance broadcast on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, over WJAS.

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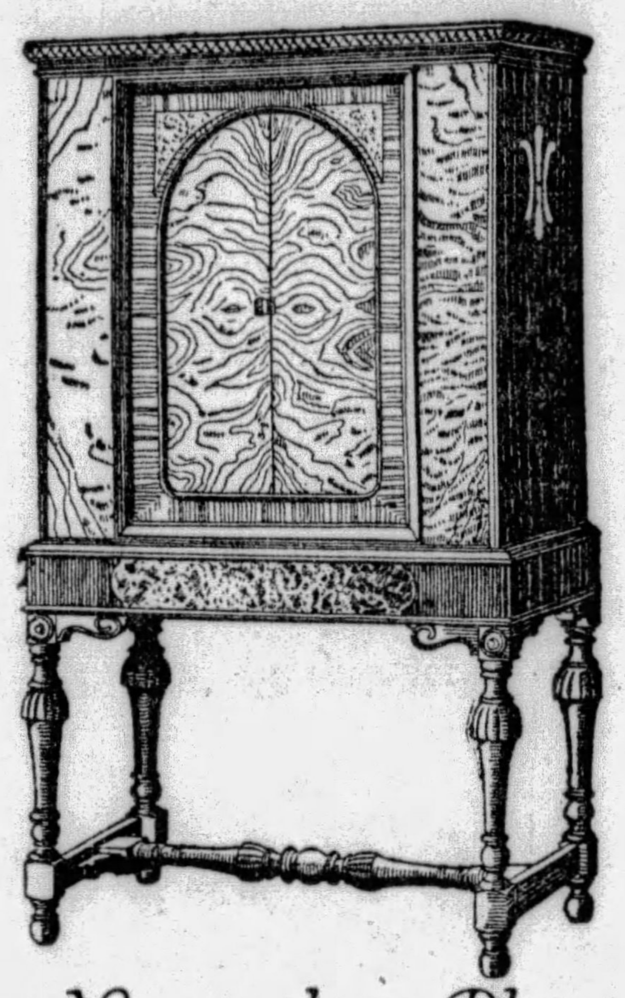

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JOHN C. GRAU, Jeweler,
1314 Carson St., Pittsburgh.

KEYSTONE TIRE COMPANY
5908 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

LANG ELECTRIC CO.
3242 McClure Ave., Pittsburgh.

THE LENZ CO.
918 East St.

LIBERTY INCANDESCENT SUPPLY
805 Liberty Ave.

McCAUSLAND'S, INC.
425 Liberty Ave.

McCLUNG RADIO LABORATORIES
Fifth and Wilkins, Pittsburgh.

L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO.
228 Diamond St.

MONARCH ELECTRIC CO.
411 Wood St.

NORTHERN LIGHT CO.
219 East Ohio St.

PAULL'S BATTERY SHOP
1758 W. Carson St., Pittsburgh.

PHILCO RADIO SALES of PITTSBURGH
315 Plaza Bldg.

J. H. PHILLIPS
1400 Beaver Ave., Pittsburgh.

M. H. PICKERING CO.
Penn Ave. and Tenth St., Pittsburgh.

R. H. SCHMITT CO.
7827 Hamilton Ave., Pittsburgh.

SEIDEL ELECTRIC CO.
2891 W. Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

A. F. STADTLANDER
8998 Frankstown Road, Pittsburgh.

STEFFEN-McGEARY CO.
106 Smithfield St.

C. W. STERLING GARAGE
2771 Glenmawr Ave., Pittsburgh.

THE UNITED ELECTRIC & WIRING CO.
4605 Butler St., Pittsburgh.

VOLKWEIN BROS.
632 Liberty Ave.

HONUS WAGNER CO.
813 Liberty Ave.

SPEAR'S TWO STORES
East Liberty: Broad and Collins
Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave.

WALTON ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
110 N. Sheridan Ave., Pittsburgh.

WM. SIGAL & SONS AUTO SUPPLY
2004 Murray Ave., Pittsburgh.

Here it is

... the greatest set ever offered to the public

improved SCREEN-GRID

Your choice of cabinets—a model for every home and purse. This beautiful lowboy P-9000, with the Model 55, complete less tubes.... $147.25

With Model 60, complete less tubes..... $159.25

NEW, different, astonishingly better—truer tone, greater volume, longer range, complete station separation—and not a hum in a storeful! That is what this *improved* SCREEN-GRID does for you — Screen-Grid as only Atwater Kent knows how to use it. Results you can't get with old-style tubes!

Have a set installed in your home today that you *yourself* may judge of its merits. The nearest Atwater Kent dealer will be glad to do this for you. Then, when you are satisfied that it is the greatest set ever offered to the public, pay for it in easy installments as you enjoy it!

Another Atwater Kent feature—your choice of not *one* but a dozen or more beautiful cabinets to harmonize with your own furniture.

In cabinets of your choice

$136

and up, less tubes

Few names in radio have survived seven years. Atwater Kent has LED that long—and leads today!

Hello!

"Atwater Kent dealer! Can you install a new cabinet model in my home today?"

"I certainly can. It will be there in an hour!"

"If I take it, do I have to pay cash?"

"You can buy it on easy terms, if you wish."

This conversation takes place all over the United States—thousands of times repeated—the new Atwater Kent SCREEN-GRID is being bought by tens of thousands! Get it! Today!

Watch the Others Come to Screen-Grid

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

See Your Nearest Atwater Kent Dealer for Demonstration

Pittsburgh Dealers Downtown

Argo-Lite Appliance Co., Seventh Ave. and Smithfield St.

Beighley Hardware Co., 240 Diamond St.

Cameradio Co., 430 Wood St.

H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth Ave.

Consumers Auto Supply Co., 436 Wood St.

Hite's Radio Store, 418 Federal St.

J. M. Hoffmann Co., 537 Wood St.

Liberty Incandescent Supply Company, 805 Liberty Ave.

L. R. Middeman Co., 228 Diamond St.

Mack's, 418 Wood St.

Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood St.

Volkwein Bros., 632 Liberty Ave.

Honus Wagner Co., 813 Liberty Ave.

Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty Ave.

Suburban Dealers

Camera & Radio Shop, 6123 Penn Ave., E.E.

Cla-Car Electric Serv., 1816 Davis Ave., N.S.

Dupont & Schwartz, 349 Wyoming St., Mt. Washington.

East End Radio Shop, 5968 Baum Blvd.

Feigenbaum Radio Co., 5818 Forward Ave., Squirrel Hill.

Jones Electric Co., 3804 Forbes St., Oakland.

Keystone Tire Co., 5908 Penn Ave., E. E.

Kossler's Pharmacy, 444 S. Main St., West End.

McGrath & Longwell, 7201 Frankstown Avenue, East End.

Christ Mall, 1609 Spring Garden Ave.

Walter F. McQuiston, 5422 Penn Ave., E. E.

North End Battery Co., East St. and Perrysville Avenue, North Side.

Northern Light Co., 219 E. Ohio St., N. S.

North Side Piano Exchange, 112 E. Ohio Street, North Side.

J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S.

Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 2600 Carson Street, South Side.

Rauch Electric Co., 506 Brownsville Road, Knoxville.

Myer Sigal, 2019 Center Ave.

Scholz Bros. Hardware Co., Chartiers and Lorenz Avenues, Elliott.

C. W. Sterling, 2771 Glen Mawr Avenue, Sheraden.

United Electric & Wiring Co., 1605 Butler Street, Lawrenceville.

West Penn Radio, 310 South Main Street, West End.

Western Pennsylvania Dealers

Adamsburg, Pa.—Henry's Garage.

Aliquippa, Pa.—Cochran Electric Co., Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.

Beaver Falls, Pa.—Sakraida's Radio Shop, Wolf Electric Co.

Bellevue, Pa.—Bellevue-Maytag Co., J. O. Young.

Blawnox, Pa.—Blawnox Hdwe. & Supply.

Braddock, Pa.—Loew & Quinn.

Bridgeville, Pa.—Williard Bros.

Butler, Pa.—Cammac Radio Company, Hanson Music Co., Earl Grohman Radio & Electric Co.

Carnegie, Pa.—Victor Nelly, West Penn Radio.

Carrick, Pa.—Freund Radio Service.

Clairton, Pa.—Charles Teper.

Connellsville, Pa.—Connellsville Radio Co.

Coraopolis, Pa.—Ferree Electric Co.

Dormont, Pa.—Seidel Electric Co.

Elizabeth, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Crowther's Drug Store

Ellwood City, Pa.—Gardner Bros., Herge Radio & Electric Shop

Emsworth, Pa.—Hoffman's Dept. Store.

Glassport, Pa.—L. H. Jackson.

Greenville, Pa.—Muntz, Wright & Co.

Homestead, Pa.—Sam Cook & Son.

Irwin, Pa.—Irwin Radio & Electric Co.

Jeannette, Pa.—Bushyager & Droutz.

Library, Pa.—Slifko's Garage.

McDonald, Pa.—Mel Moorehead, F. J. Salles.

McKeesport, Pa.—F. C. Wampler & Son.

Midland, Pa.—City Hardware Co.

Millvale, Pa.—Kuntz Electric Co.

Monessen, Pa.—H. E. Rinehart, Waugaman Electric Co.

New Castle, Pa.—J. F. Perelman.

New Brighton, Pa.—Beegle Battery & Electric Service.

New Kensington, Pa.—Cooper Brothers, Lindsay Radio & Electric Co.

North Braddock, Pa.—M. C. Noll.

Rochester, Pa.—Hartzel Bros. Furniture; Minke & Miller.

Sharon, Pa.—J. M. Willson & Son.

Tarentum, Pa.—Windsor Music Co.

Uniontown, Pa.—Service Radio & Electric Company.

Unity, Pa.—C. W. Walker.

Vandergrift, Pa.—L. G. Peters.

Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Faller Bros. Co.

West Homestead, Pa.—Jackson & Davis.

West View, Pa.—West View Electric Co.

West Newton, Pa.—W. A. Landsparger Store.

Wilson, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Johnson's Drug Store.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

T. A. T. COMPANY ADDS NEW LINK TO TRAVEL CHAIN

First Air-Rail-and-Water Service Started; Tourist Cabins for Panama Trips.

By JOHN MANNING.

With the sailing yesterday from New York of the S. S. California, one of a trio of Panama Pacific ships, which are the largest ever built in the United States, the Transcontinental Air Transport Corporation inaugurated its new "over and around America by air, rail and water" service. The addition of the steamship to the transportation combination which became so popular last summer is a great factor in the development of American transportation.

The trip may originate at any place along the route of T. A. T. or its associated railroads, or at any city served by the Panama Pacific line, and after the air-rail-water circle, may return to the original starting place.

BACK FROM CANAL

The S. S. California will arrive in Los Angeles, after its voyage through the Canal, on November 16. Other ships of the Panama Pacific fleet which will be used in the new service are the S. S. Virginia and the S. S. Pennsylvania. The three ships are turbo-electric driven and have an average speed of 21¾ miles an hour. They are fitted with both first-class and tourist cabins and were designed specifically for the heavy traffic, both freight and passenger, developed through the Panama Canal during the post-war period.

EQUIPPED WITH RADIO

The air line equipment consists of a fleet of multimotored cabin planes all equipped with two-way radio communication which keeps the pilot in constant touch with the ground. An extensive private weather bureau maintained by T. A. T. provides constant weather information for the guidance of the pilot. Luncheons are served aloft on the two-day air trip.

Travel across the continent is in the planes by day and Pullmans of the associated railroads at night.

The new combination of the three means of transportation was arranged as an appeal to the business or pleasure traveler who desires the speed of the plane in one direction and the greater leisure and sightseeing experience of marine travel in the other. The arrangement is for a close operating association with each company acting as agent and handling the tickets of the other companies in the combination.

Train Ferry Service Is Re-established

Train ferry service between Benicia and Port Costa, interrupted recently by a mechanical mishap to the steamer Solano, has been re-established by the Southern Pacific Company for a number of important Overland and Shasta route trains, it was announced here today.

Although travelers are still required to transfer to the passenger ferry Encinal for the trip across Carquinez Strait, the equipment is now being hauled on the train ferry Solano, which is undergoing repairs while in operation.

Under the new arrangement the Overland limited, Cascade and Pacific limited are arriving on time and several other trains westbound, which were detourned via Stockton in the emergency, are reaching their destination only a few minutes late.

Repairs to the steamer Solano are being rushed and the complete train ferry service will be resumed at the earliest possible date, railroad officials stated.

Radio Telephones To Be Installed on White Star Ships

As long ago as May, 1923, the White Star Line installed a wireless telephone on the Olympic for the convenience of its passengers, the apparatus having been specially designed and supplied by the Marconi Company. There was, however, at that time no clear demand by the traveling public for the facilities such as were then available, and the service was, therefore, not extended.

Since 1923 great strides have been made in the matter of communication by wireless telephony between ship and shore. To meet the new demand, the White Star Line has now made arrangements whereby the Standard Telephone and Cables Limited, will install at an early date short wave radio telephone equipment on board the Olympic and the Marconi Company will co-operate in the experiments with this equipment on board, the Marconi Marine Company being responsible for the wireless telegraph service on all White Star liners.

It is anticipated that as a result of experiments made with this installation passengers on the Olympic will be enabled to telephone from mid-ocean to their homes or places of business and carry on ordinary telephone conversation, in which case this line intends to place similar advantages at the disposal of passengers on their other vessels.

Phila. to Mobile Service Is Planned

Announcement is made by H. E. McMunn, division freight agent of Moore, & McCormick, Inc., that their twice weekly service between Philadelphia and New Orleans, which opened in September, will continue permanently.

It has been decided to inaugurate a new service between Philadelphia and Mobile, via New Orleans. This service will become effective via Philadelphia November 1. Steamers will sail from Philadelphia on Fridays, arriving at New Orleans the following Friday, and Mobile the Sunday thereafter.

A new northbound service will be inaugurated from New Orleans and Mobile to Boston, and these steamers will accept cargo from Mobile to Philadelphia, via Boston.

Hamburg-America Starts New Liner

HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 2.—The Oakland, the Hamburg-America Line's new motorship, which has just been placed in operation, is one of a group of ships run in the company's service to the Pacific Coast of America. It is 430 feet long, has 6,800 gross register tons, and motors generating 5,000 horsepower, giving a speed of about 14 knots. The Oakland and other ships of this group are chiefly designed for freight service, but they contain accommodations for 24 first and the same number of third-class passengers.

Increase in American Tourists in Germany

BADEN-BADEN, Nov. 2.—The number of American visitors in this Black Forest resort in September was more than 20 per cent in excess of the number for th same month last year. They had by far the largest contingent from foreign lands. Americans led all other foreign visitors in Wurzburg during the 1929 season. But here, as in virtually all German tourist cities and health resorts, the number of German guests showed a decrease.

Mauretania Crosses Ocean in 'Five Flat'

On her last voyage to England the Cunard flyer Mauretania covered the distance to Plymouth in five days flat—no hours, no minutes. This is not a new record for the Plymouth trip, for the Mauretania has made the voyage to Plymouth in 4 days 17 hours and 50 minutes, but the five days flat record is considered unique.

GERMANY HOLDS MUSIC FESTIVAL

KARLSRUHE, Ger., Nov. 2.—The First Baden Bruckner Festival, to be held in Karlsruhe from November 6 to 10, will bring a number of symphonic, chamber and church concerts presenting the great composer's works. In connection with the festival, there will be an exhibition in the Baden Academy of Music of original manuscripts by Bruckner never before publicly shown in Germany. The week will also bring a meeting of the executive committee of the International Bruckner Society.

Empress of Canada Sailing to Hong Kong

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, which met with a mishap in the fog off the Pacific coast a few days ago, is now scheduled to sail from Vancouver for Hong Kong on November 4. On this sailing the liner will make a direct crossing to Hong Kong in 12 days, omitting the usual Japanese ports of call.

This quick passage will enable the Empress of Canada to thereafter maintain her published sailing list. This news will be especially pleasing to the many passengers who have booked passage on her on December 7, sailing from Vancouver, at which time she will inaugurate the new service to the Orient, which now includes a call at Honolulu, on outward trips.

Big Four Appoints New General Agent

Announcement is made that effective November 1, C. W. Sunderbrink is appointed general agent of the Big Four Route, Pittsburgh.

Sunderbrink was formerly traveling freight agent in the Pittsburgh territory for the Big Four Route.

$7,000,000 Bouquet California's Gift To Flower Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—A $7,000,000 bouquet, requiring more than 200 refrigerated freight cars to transport to the furthermost sections of the country, has been the 1929 contribution of a single California county to the floral marts of America.

Further establishing its claim as the "flower garden of the world" San Mateo county, lying directly south of San Francisco, has accomplished this unprecedented achievement and supplies virtually every major city in the United States with fresh cut flowers.

From September 1 to October 20, according to a statement from the Southern Pacific Company today, that company shipped approximately 200 cars of cut flowers to Chicago.

Safeguarding U. S. Airway Passengers

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

is used for received because of its greater accuracy in receiving directive signals. A trailing wire antenna, carried on a reel when not in use, gives greater range for sending out messages.

We have then at each of 10 stations at any given time a meteorologist, a teletype operator and two radio operators, whose sole function is communication in the interest of safety.

Add the second pilots, who are receiving advices, and the secondary weather observers, and you have a total of about 125 men acting as an intelligence corps for safety. The salary and maintenance cost of all this adds up to a considerable figure, but its a vital necessity.

Essentially, the things we have been discussing are aimed at mastering the one uncontrollable factor, the weather hazard. No less diligence has been exercised in dealing with mechanical factors and personnel.

Pilots are hired only after the most rigorous examination of their record; and then, however experienced they may be, they are retrained in the handling of big ships, tested through various emergencies of flight and drilled in the opeartions code which has been built up to offer a rule for foreseeable contingencies. Our airport managers are picked for their sound judgment, and divisional operations heads check performance records of men and machines day by day and hour by hour.

The major mechanical safety factor is a sound plane, multi-motored. Five engine failures during the first three months passed without incident, the planes flying on to the next destination with one motor idle.

The maintenance of this flying equipment at a performance peak condition is the second mechanical safety factor. To obtain that each plane is checked at more than 100 points between flights.

Moreover, every overhaul or repair, however small, is recorded, so that every failure of function traces back to the man who was responsible for it. A pride in performance is built up: in spirit the shopmen fly with the pilots, taking pride in a good record and feeling the sting of one not so good.

Only by welding together the safety factors obtainable from sound mechanism, skilled personnel and assured communications, can a real airline be built. And built is the word. Safety is built into air transportation, through infinitely painstaking care and attention to detail.

(Copyright, 1929.)

STEAMSHIPS.

A MESSAGE
concerning short, economical
SEA TRIPS!

It has long been recognized that sea trips are not only a delightful form of recreation, but are beneficial in many ways.

"Taking a sea trip", however, does not necessarily imply "going abroad". Indeed, no! The trips furnished by the Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. (established 1852) sail the same ocean.

These trips range in duration, however, from a day and a half ... to many days. And they cost little ... average about $9 per day ... including meals, berth, etc.

This message is intended not only for those who dwell in the port cities of the Company ... but is an invitation to "inlanders" to entrain for, or motor to, the Atlantic coast and "take a sea trip".

Few people realize the large size and luxurious appointments of the Merchants & Miners new ships. They ply ... all year ... from Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Savannah, Jacksonville and Miami. And on sailing days you are cordially invited to "go aboard" and inspect them.

Sailing days, fares and illustrated booklet will be sent upon request.

MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.
338 H. W. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 1772 Pitts.

P. S. Each Fall and Winter the ships carry thousands of tourists ... and many autos ... to Florida ... the "Comfort Route" to the Sunny South.

HAVANA TOUR -- NOV. 19
Personally Conducted
FROM BALTO.-16 DAYS-$169
Includes all necessary expenses; four days in Havana; two in Miami. Delightful cruise via new ship. Take advantage of low rate. MERCHANTS & MINERS Trans. Co., 338 H. W. Oliver Building.

STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN
CRUISE Jan. 29, $600 to $1750
New S.S. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc.

EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play).
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

Atlantic City, N. J.

Colton Manor
Atlantic City's New-Unique Hotel
Centrally located Overlooking the Boardwalk
Fireproof. Sea Water Baths. Marine Sun Deck. Concert Orchestra.
From $7.00 Day. American Plan
From $4.00 Day. European Plan
Special Weekly Rates
C. V. MEEKS, Manager

MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK
The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
EUROPEAN PLAN
685 ROOMS BATHS
INDOOR SEAWATER SWIMMING POOL

TRAVEL.

HERE you can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

14 new boat-deck rooms
Mediterranean
CRUISES ... S. S. Empress of France ... renewed ... spotless. Straight from the shipbuilders' drydocks and sailing from New York February 13. On the entirely rebuilt boat deck, 14 new de luxe outside cabins ... single-bed rooms, double rooms, private baths, trunk room.

73 days ... 17 countries ... the complete Mediterranean oval ... from $900. Every art and culture center, as well as unfrequented romance trails not included in standard itineraries. Canadian Pacific management ship and shore.

Also S. S. Empress of Scotland, same itinerary, leaving New York February 3. Booklets, ship-plans, reservations from your own agent, or

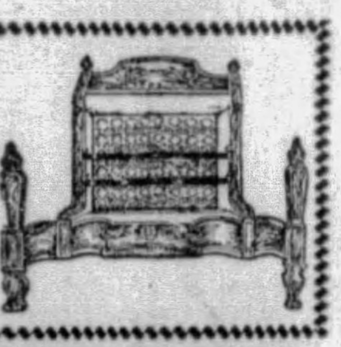
Canadian Pacific
District Office, C. L. Williams, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

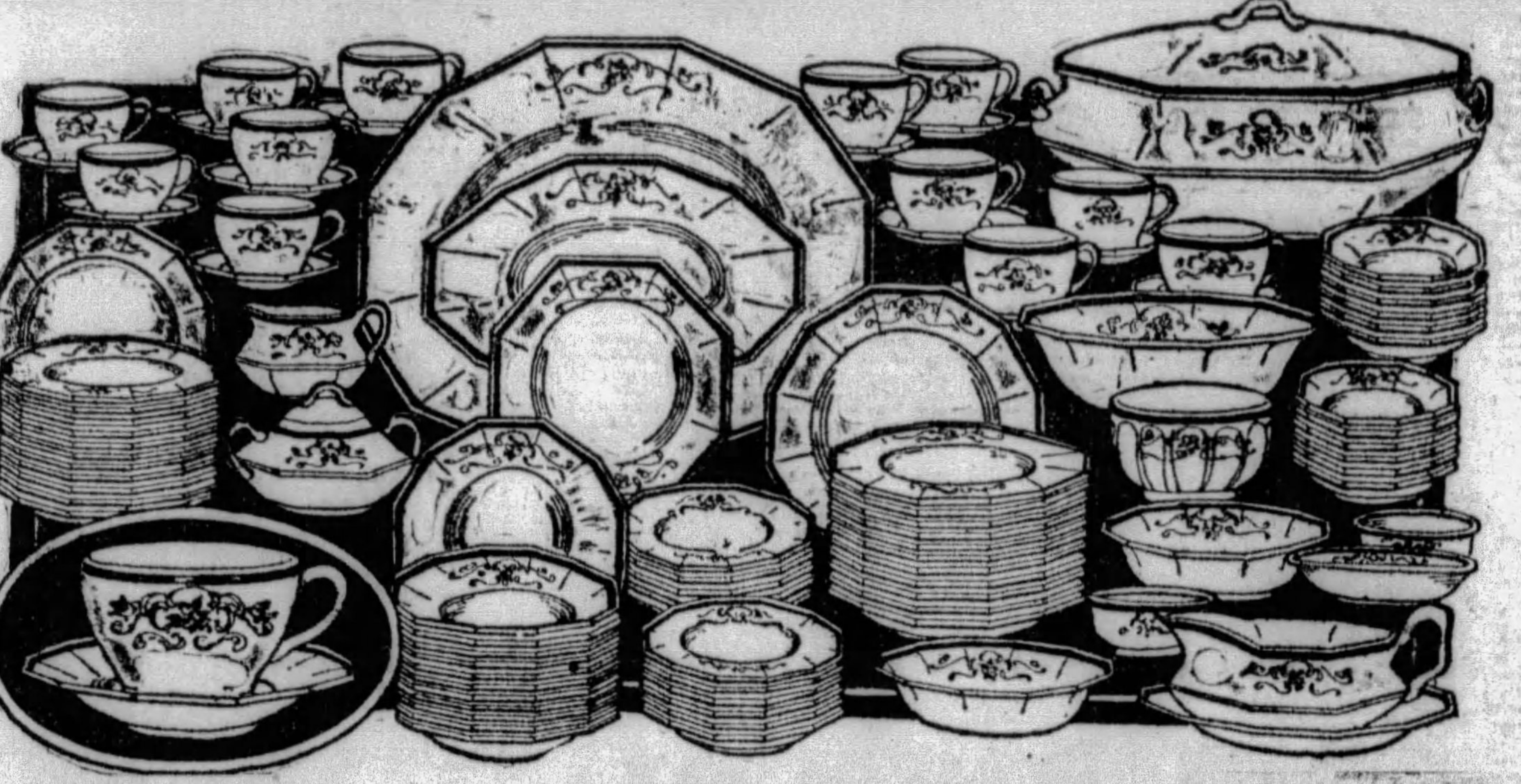
The Most DELIGHTFUL GOLF IN AMERICA
We extend to you the true "Southern Hospitality," with every comfort and enjoyment that the finest and most modern hotel can offer, and with every facility for constructive rest and up-building.
The Greenbrier and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
Some Very Beautiful Suites are Available for the Winter, on the European Plan
At Very Moderate Rates
L. R. JOHNSTON, General Manager

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Pittsburgh's Best!
$30 Andiron Radiant
$13.75
As illustrated..a bronze finish Andiron Gas Heater with 8 glowers!
$1 Down!



SPECIAL PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE



100-Piece DINNER SETS

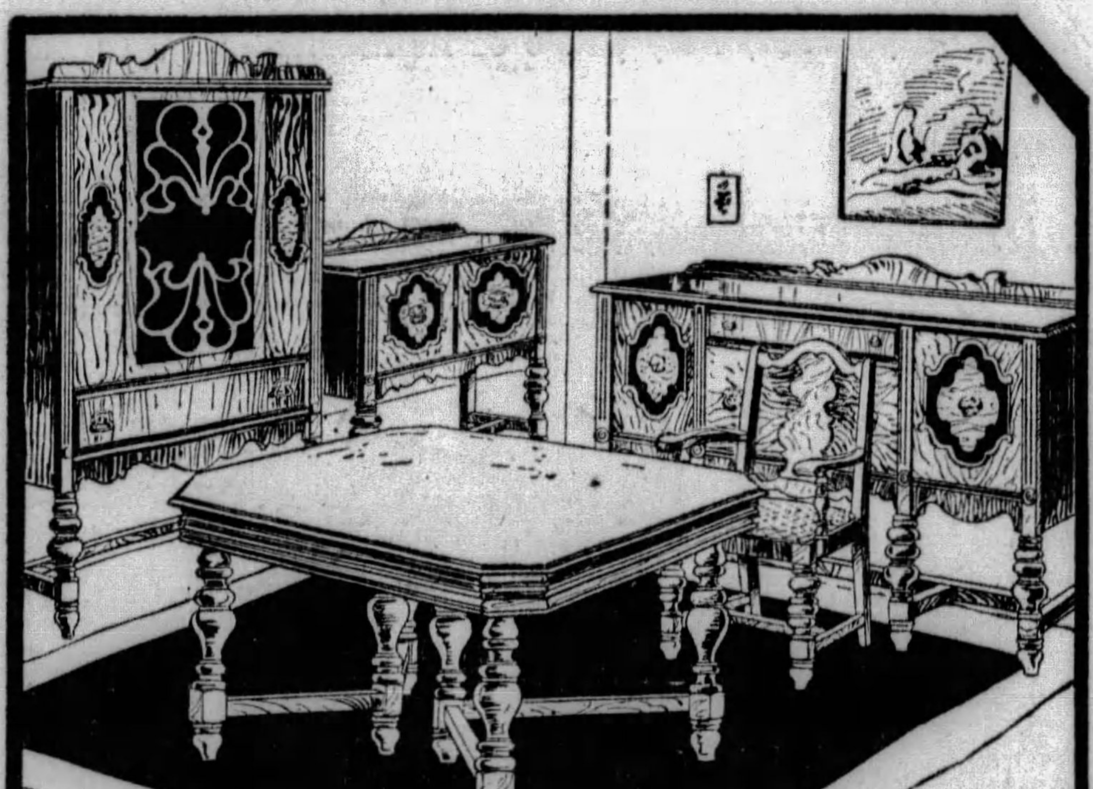
12 Dinner Plates	Sugar Bowl and Lid
12 Soup Plates	1 Tourene and Lid
12 Pie Plates	1 Large Meat Platter
12 Lunch Plates	1 Cream Pitcher
12 Cups	1 Pickle Dish
12 Saucers	1 Salad Dish
12 Dessert Dishes	1 Small Platter
1 Vegetable Dish	6 Dessert Bowls

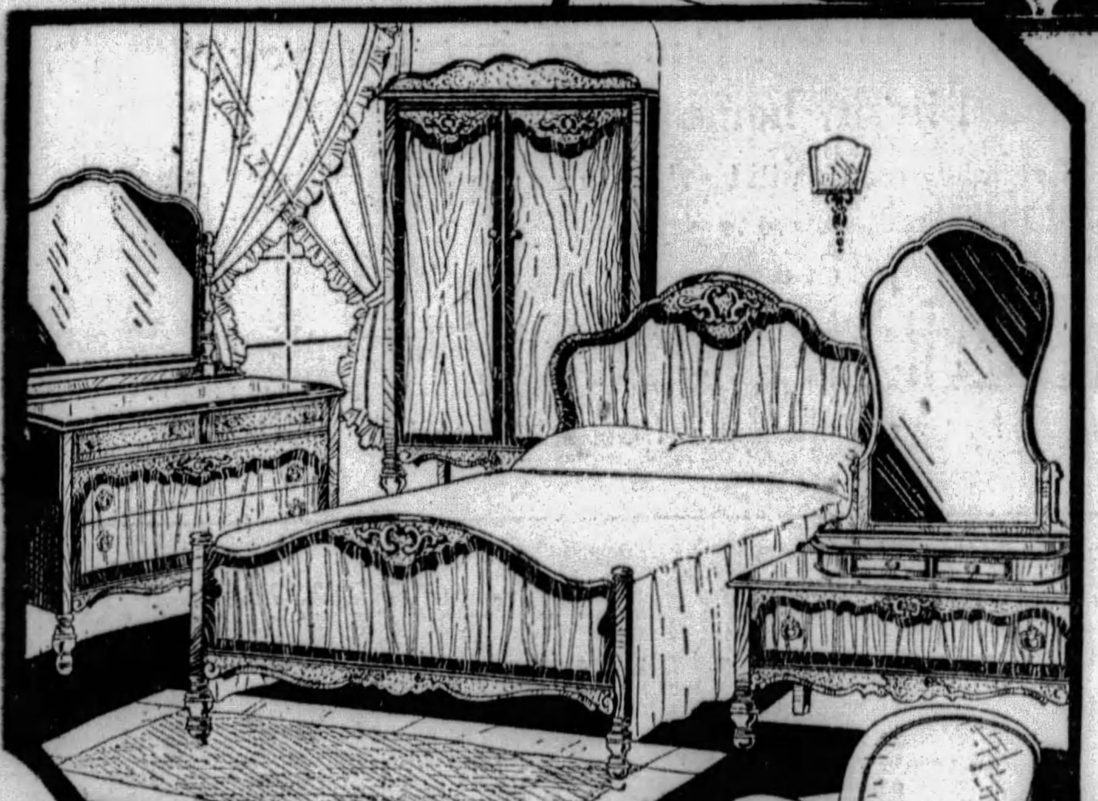
Perfect, First Quality Dinnerware at an Amazingly Low Price
$16.95

Ready tomorrow, a whole carload of these wonderful 100-piece Dinner Sets to go on sale tomorrow at the lowest price in Pittsburgh! These are not $16.95 Dinner Sets! They are the product of a famous pottery and are actually worth $29.50! You can set the table for twelve people this Thanksgiving with pure, glistening, flawless dishes beautifully decorated in an exquisite floral spray, and your guests will never suspect your service costs only $16.95!
Only $1 Cash!

Thanksgiving Sale!
Actual $200 Ten-Piece Dining Suite
$139

A most profitable saving opportunity at FRIEND'S TOMORROW to cheer your dining room with fashionable REAL QUALITY furniture! Charm of design, enduring woods and expert cabinet work make this suite a record value at only $139! The pieces are exactly as illustrated in genuine Walnut Veneers—6-foot Extension Table, China Cabinet, 36-inch Server, 60-inch Buffet, 5 Diners and Host Chair with Jacquard Seats.
Easiest Payments!





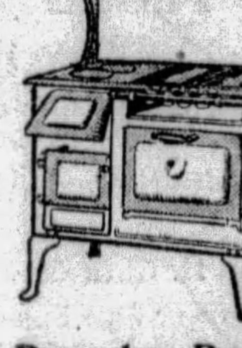
Thanksgiving Sale!
With the Newest Hollywood Vanity—4 Fine Pieces
$139

You won't be disappointed when you see this magnificent suite! New and modern in design—built of finest grained Walnut Veneers combined with genuine gumwoods, richly finished with Maple Overlays! Dustproof throughout! Exactly as illustrated—48-inch Dresser, fashionable new style Hollywood Vanity, Tall Wardrobe and a lovely Bed! Absolutely a $200 Suite—marked down for the Thanksgiving Sale tomorrow!
Easiest Payments!

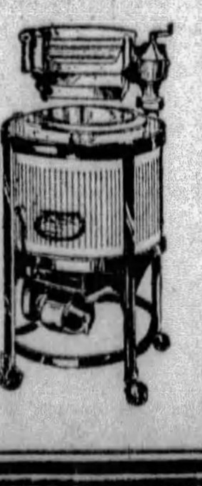
At FRIEND'S
$10
Delivers Your
Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO
At the New Low
REDUCED PRICES
$137.50 Model 91
$116
$167.50 Model 92
$146

SALE!
Modern Triple Light
Electric Junior Lamps
$1 Down $8.95 $15 Value

BY FAR the Greatest Lamp Value Friend's have ever offered and probably the best of its kind in Pitsburgh! These gorgeous smartly styled Lamps were made to sell at $15—only a most unusual price concession by the manufacturer makes our amazingly low price possible. As illustrated—the Lamp has a 20-inch six-side Parchment Shade in brown mottled finish decorated with five different colors! Note the 3-Candle Style Light Holders! Complete for $8.95 Monday!



Bungalow Range
AS ILLUSTRATED ... Ivory Porcelain Enamel finish trimmed in Grey or Green! Two coal holes, 4 gas burners and a splendid oven.
$79.50



ABC Double A
$119.50
Just ask your friends. They will tell you what a wonderful Washer the ABC Double A is ... Buy yours on Friend's Easiest Credit*

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 3, 1929

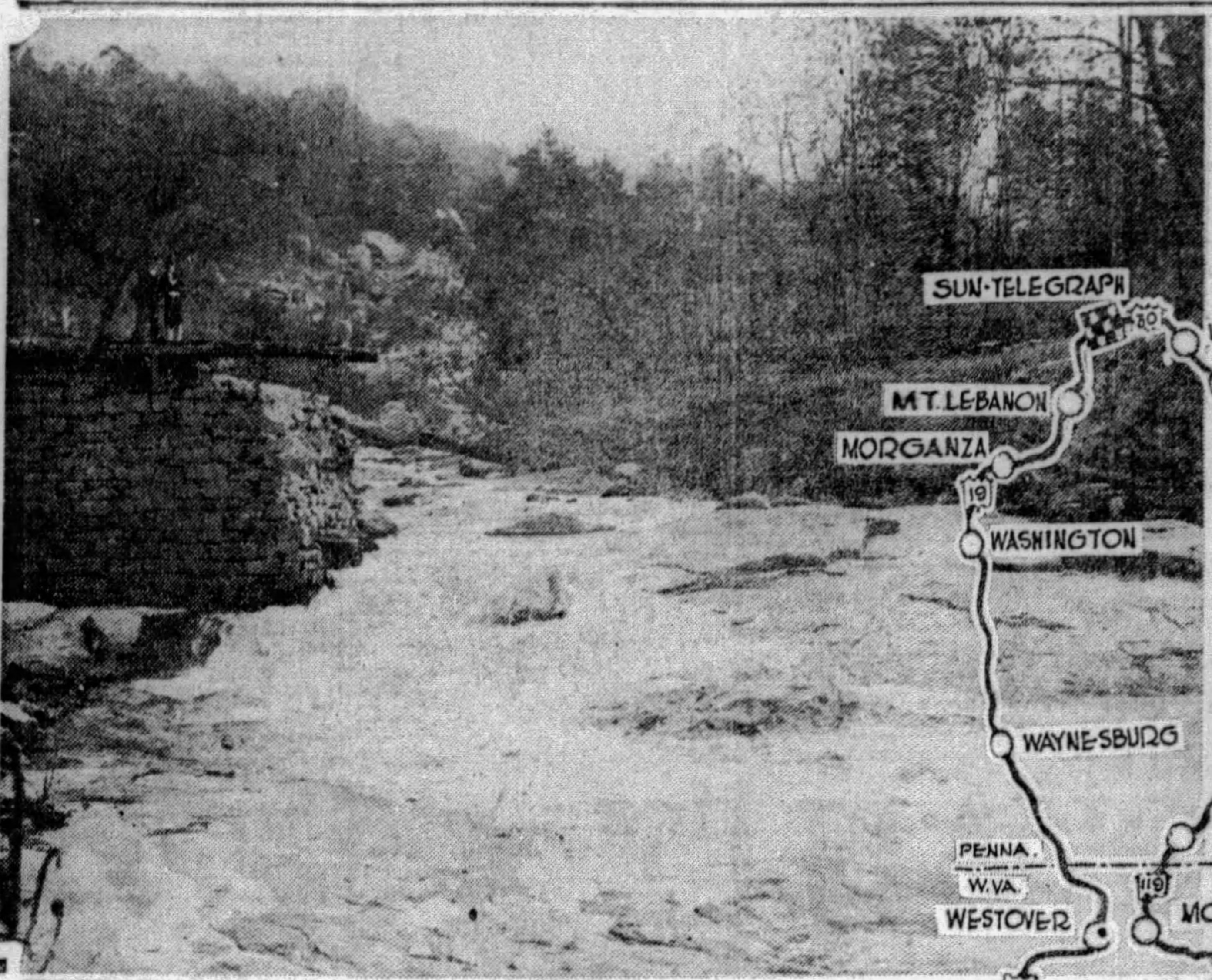
THE AUTUMN OAKS

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

A DEEPENING crimson, glowing and fading in the unsteady air, proclaims the arrival of November along the highways of Southwestern Pennsylvania and Northeastern West Virginia.

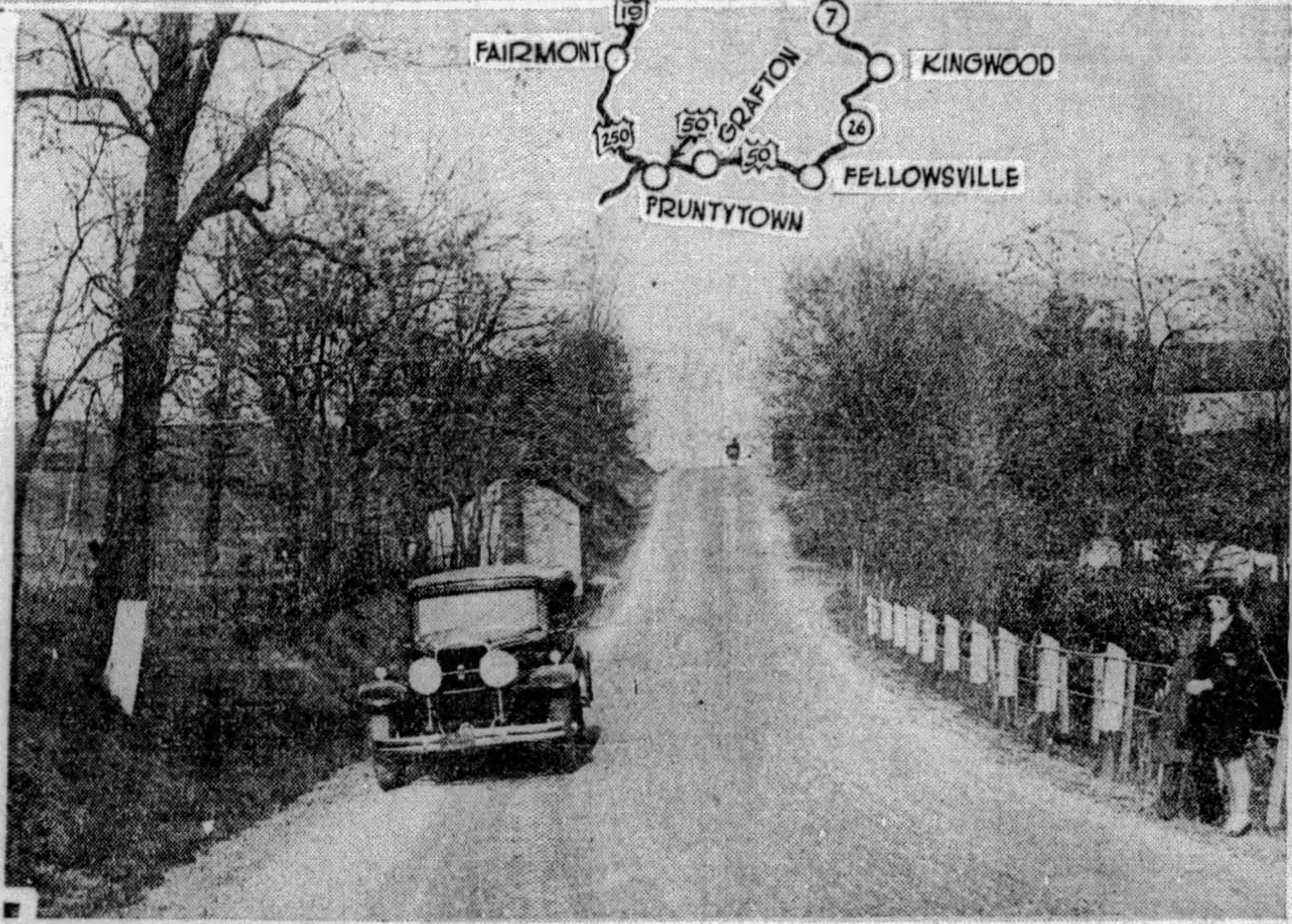
THE crimson is that of the oaks, blushing mightily as they take the star role in the closing scene of Nature's Autumn festival. The festival is attracting thousands to the highways.

FALL colors vie with the historic for interest on this week's suggested automobile tour of 262 miles. A Cadillac sedan, from the Royston Cadillac-La Salle Company, was the scout car used.



MOUNTAIN RUN—Decker's Run, a busy little stream paralleling Highway 7, east of Morgantown, W. Va., drains one of the prettiest mountain districts in that state. It was named for a West Virginia pioneer.

AUTUMN TRAIL—To the left is shown one of the many interesting West Virginia roads traveled over in this week's automobile trip. It is between Kingwood and Fellowsville, paralleling Allegheny Mountain.



PRETTY ROADS—A view of one of the pretty roads that await the Autumn tourist. This interesting bit of highway is near Scottdale.

NO PETTING—You wouldn't want to pet him. A West Virginia bobcat, in pen near Pruntytown.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SCOUT CAR—This Cadillac sedan was used to chart the 262-mile route for this week's Motorlogue. The route follows through a mountain district resplendent in late fall dress and rich in early historic lore.

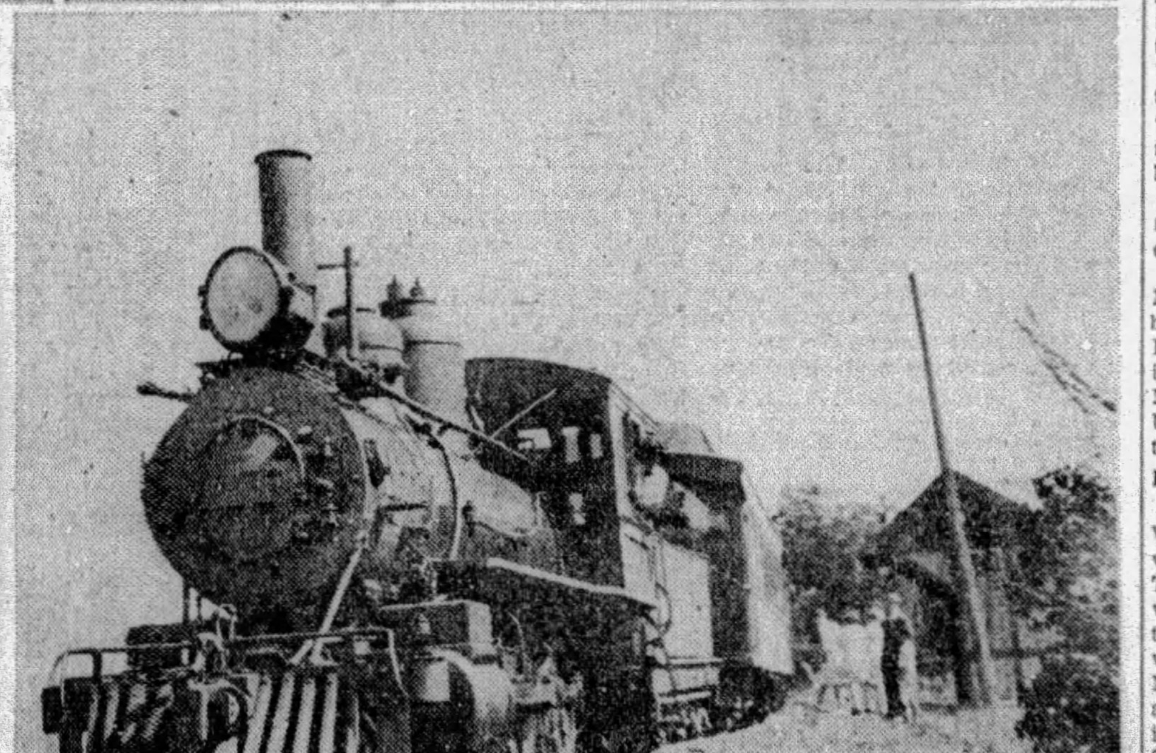


Photo by C. F. Lemic

THE NARROW GAUGE—The above picture shows a passenger train of the narrow gauge railroad that operated between Washington and Waynesburg. It was abandoned recently. Its equipment is still to be seen.

SEA OF CRIMSON AND GOLD BORDERS BUSY HIGHWAYS TO SOUTH OF PITTSBURGH

Final Scene of Nature's Autumn Festival Awaits Tourists Along Suggested Motorlogue Route—Towns on Itinerary Rich in Historic Lore—Roads in Good Condition.

By H. W. DIETRICH
Automobile Editor

(This is the thirty-second of a series of weekly Motorlogues to points of interest in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition, unless otherwise stated.)

A SEA of crimson and gold, glowing and fading in the unsteady air, tells of the coming of November to the busy highways of Southwestern Pennsylvania and Northeastern West Virginia. It marks the coming of the season during which the oak trees are prettiest. And there are large tracts of oaks with their deepening crimson leaves along the route for this week's suggested automobile tour.

The coming of November also marks the beginning of the final scene of nature's autumn festival. The colors of the forest have been taking on deeper hues during the last several weeks and many now have the drab dress of winter. But between Pittsburgh and Grafton, W. Va., the motorists who have delayed their fall tour will find hundreds of colorful scenic views.

THROUGH TURTLE CREEK

The route for this week's tour is as interesting historically as it is beautiful, members of the Motorlogue road scouting party found. The route, as charted in a Cadillac sedan, provided by the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Company, is from Pittsburgh to Greensburg, Uniontown, Morgantown, Kingwood, Fellowsville, Grafton, Fairmont, Westover, Waynesburg and Washington. Good road surfaces will be found all along the route, except for a short distance south of Greensburg. At that point the paving is worn and is rough. Between Kingwood and Fellowsville there are several miles of narrow road with a number of sharp curves.

The route from the city, as followed by the Motorlogue road scouting party, was over Penn avenue to Wilkinsburg. From that borough the Lincoln highway, U. S. Route 30, was followed over Ardmore boulevard through Forest Hills and Turtle Creek to East McKeesport and Irwin, continuing on through Adamsville to Greensburg. That city was one of the principal stations on the old stage coach route across the state, and succeeded Hannastown as the county seat of Westmoreland County.

STAGE COACH STATION

A right turn at Pittsburgh and Main streets, in Greensburg, will place the tourist on Route 119, the road to Uniontown and Morgantown. This road parallels Laurel Ridge over most of its length between Greensburg and Morgantown. It also passes through a number of historic towns, including Scottdale and Connellsville. South of Uniontown it passes through Point Marion, famed for its early river history. It is at that town that the Monongahela and Cheat rivers unite. Within a few miles of the town is a large artificial lake and summer resort. Friendship Hill, the home of Albert Gallatin, secretary of the treasury from 1801 to 1813, also is within a short distance of the town.

Route 119 is followed into and through Morgantown to its junction with West Virginia Route 7. That route is followed to the left. It follows the Decker's Run district for many miles through a mountainous region reputed to be nowhere excelled for beauty or charm.

Mogantown bears the name of the Morgans, first permanent settlers, but to that district first came Thomas Decker, for whom Decker's creek is named. The old home of Zackwell Morgan, built in 1774, still stands on University avenue, at the intersection with Beechurst avenue.

FOLLOWS VALLEY TRAIL

Route 7, one of the prettiest in West Virginia, follows a mountain valley trail through Sabraton, Mason Town and Sturgiss to Kingwood, which it approaches over the mountains. From the heights above Kingwood an excellent view of Allegheny Mountain as it stretches to the north and south may be had. A right turn is made on Route 26 in Kingwood. This road is narrow and has a number of sharp curves, but has much of beauty. It follows along a series of mountain tops and through heavily wooded tracts. From Tunnelton to Fellowsville the road is one of the newest and finest in the state.

A right turn at Fellowsville will place the tourist on Route 50, known as the Northwestern Turnpike. This road is one of the most historic in West Virginia. Grafton is the first town of importance to be reached over that highway. It is an importtant railroad center and was the childhood home of Anna Jarvis, founder of Mother's Day. Near the western border of the town, on Route 50, is a monument to Thornbury Bailey Brown, the first Union soldier to lose his life in the Civil War.

Pruntytown, once the seat of Taylor County, lies just beyond Grafton. It is the home of the West Virginia State Industrial School for Boys. A short distance west of Pruntytown a right turn is made from Highway 50 to Highway 250, at a "Y" intersection. The new route is a high level highway, a delight for the motor tourists.

SETTLED IN 1780

Fairmont is the next town along the route. It was originally laid out by Boaz Fleming, about 1780, and for many years was known as Middletown. The first bridge to be crossed at Fairmont is over West Fork River, which unites with the Tygart River a short distance beyond to form the Monongahela, a stream whose very name is reminiscent of Indian folk lore. The second bridge to be crossed in Fairmont is over Ravine Park. Running

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Rickenbacker Places Racing On High Plane

World War Ace Credited With Comeback Staged by Sport; New Rules.

By RAY PRIEST,
Staff Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

DETROIT, Nov. 2.

WHILE many of the racing fraternity are gathered around their winter stoves and some are racing in the warmer climates, the administrative bodies are wrestling with the problem of what they are going to do with the increasing number of dirt tracks.

Automobile racing has taken a gradual upward turn in interest since the World War, a period when it was an extinct pastime.

Racing drivers and promoters are quick to credit the active interest of one of their veterans, Col. E. V. Rickenbacker, for a large part in the come-back that their sport has had in public opinion. Col. Rickenbacker, now serving his second year as chairman of the Contest Board, of the American Automobile Association, has done much to overcome the dissatisfaction that resulted from previous contest boards.

His first act on heading the contest board was to strip it of its old judicial atmosphere and to appoint members from each of the different classes of people interested in racing. The board now has two members representing the drivers, two representing the promoters, two representing the trade press, several representing the automobile factories and two representing the larger speedways.

ENFORCE RACING RULES

Val Haresnape, probably one of the best-known men in the fraternity, is the secretary, with headquarters in Washington.

The board depends upon its racing rules being enforced by a representative who serves voluntarily. This representative heretofore has been equipped with an obsolete set of rules. The new rules and regulations are being printed now.

But even with these rules and regulations the representatives must be allowed a certain amount of leeway due to usual local conditions. The first object that the board has in sending the representative is that the promoter run the race on the square. The next consideration has just as much stress laid upon it. It requires the promoter to make the track safe.

The third consideration is that the promoter give enough of his income at the gate in prize money so that the driver may make enough from his winning to go on to the next race and entertain the fans that are waiting there.

SPEEDWAY DATES FIXED

The board also heard from T. E. Myers, general manager of the Indianapolis Speedway, who was on his way to Europe to confer with foreign clubs and manufacturers on the new rules that will be in force at Indianapolis next Decoration Day.

These rules call for larger and heavier cars with larger motors.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

OPEN ROAD BIDS NOVEMBER 21

HARRISBURG, Nov. 2. — The Highway Department today announced a road letting for November 21 and 22. At that time bids will be received for the improvement of 90 miles of road which includes more than 30 miles of grading operations. Bids also will be opened for four bridges.

The projects include:

Westmoreland County, Derry Township, 2.92 miles concrete.

Clarion County, Perry Township, 2.22 miles grading.

Clarion County, Porter and Redbank Townships, 4.39 miles concrete.

Jefferson County, Perry and Oliver Townships, 3.92 miles concrete.

Jefferson County, Brookville Borough, Rose and Clover Townships, 4.14 miles concrete.

Erie County, grade elimination, bridge, Conneaut Township.

Fayette County, Smithfield Borough, Nicholson and Georges Townships, 4.92 miles concrete.

Erie County, Girard Township, .63 mile grading.

Clarion County, Edenburg Borough, Salem and Beaver Townships, 4.76 miles concrete.

Mercer County, Sandy Lake Borough and Worth Townships, 6.99 miles concrete.

Cambria County, bridge over Conemaugh River, Portage Borough.

Tin Can Tourists Meet in January

The 1930 convention of the Tin Can Tourists of the World will be held in January at Arcadia, Fla. This unique organization is made up of camping tourists, and the membership includes all sorts and conditions of motorists. It has a normal percentage of ne'er-do-wells, but the great majority are people who love the outdoors and whose greatest enjoyment comes from starting out with no particular objective and stopping wherever it suits their convenience.

SUPPORT GIVEN TRUCK COMBINE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Support for co-operative action by truck shippers in various states of the Union was voted by the motor truck committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at its meeting here this week.

The committee, of which A. J. Brosseau is chairman, likewise indorsed the uniform motor bus specifications, code, which guarantees certain safety provisions for the passenger, such as minimum aisle space, seat room and step lights.

Decision to foster shippers' organizations in a number of states was arrived at on the basis that distribution costs can be materially lowered where there is co-operative effort. The committee is considering organization work in Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Tests for Drivers Advocated by Motor Head

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 2.—Motorists should not be lulled to a false sense of safety and a feeling of immunity from arrest for faulty lights, bad breaks or other defective mechanism in the car merely because an official "inspected and approved" sticker has been placed on the windshield.

This statement was made by S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, in calling attention to numerous instances in which vehicles bearing official stickers are on the highways at night with but one headlight burning, or with tail light out of commission.

"The state-wide inspection is a fine thing, and has the unqualified support of all owners and drivers interested in highway safety, but it can go only so far," the federation head stated.

"A car inspected and approved a month, a week, or even a day or two ago may not measure up today to the requirements of the test. A light bulb may have burned out, a brake lining may have been scorched, or one of numerous other possible mechanical defects may have developed.

"It is against such as these that the car owner must guard at all times, and see to it that not only at the time of compulsory inspection, but every other day throughout the year the vehicle is in safe mechanical condition."

Periodical tests for drivers, as well as for vehicles, should be made mandatory by the State, the president of the motorists' organization believes.

"Properly functioning mechanism is a vital thing in highway safety, but statistics show that in a majority of accidents in Pennsylvania the fault rests with the driver, not with a defect in the machine," he stated.

"Thus it can be seen that mechanically perfect cars and cautious and competent drivers form an inseparable combination that must be reckoned with, each in its own way, in the State's efforts to make streets and highways safer for all users.

"There will be no extension of time in the state-wide save-a-life inspection campaign and any motorist on the road after November 15, the closing date, without an official sticker on his car will be arrested and fined, and face revocation of license.

"A survey made by the Federation reveals that approximately 60 per cent of the motor vehicles in Pennsylvania have been inspected this far," Mr. Gable said, "leaving almost 700,000 to be tested within the less than two weeks that remain of the campaign.

"The task of handling that number of inspections will keep all of the official stations operating at capacity and any car owner who delays further in applying for inspection runs the chance of losing out in the last-minute rush that is sure to develop."

CHICAGO HOST TO AUTO GROUP

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—More than 4,000 automotive men from all parts of the United States and Canada will arrive in this city tomorrow and Monday for the annual convention of the Motor and Equipment Association and the eleventh International Exposition of Automotive Products. The convention will be held in the Stevens Hotel and the exposition in the Coliseum. Both will continue until Saturday.

The expansion of markets for American-built automotive products to export fields, a development which has received particular impetus this year, will receive much attention during the week.

In addition to discussions of these phases at the convention, the show is to reveal the latest improvements in design and construction of parts, accessories and shop equipment.

GOOD LIGHTING AUTO NEED FOR WINTER DRIVING

Engineer Advises Motorists How to Get Best Results From Electrical Equipment

By J. E. SCHIPPER
Automotive Engineer

Recently, in these columns, the difficulties which confront batteries in cold weather, were pointed out. The battery, however, is only one of several parts of the electrical equipment which need have special care during the cold weather.

There is much more night driving in winter than there is in the summer for the simple reason that we have more night. Darkness falls at an early hour and no longer do we have daylight saving time to help prolong the day. The result is that if the car is driven after business hours at all, it is driven in the dark.

For comfortable night driving good lighting is required. Our standards of lighting have gone up so much during the past few years that we would not be satisfied at all today, with what we formerly thought was really fine illumination.

The reason for this is in the improved control of the lighting system, making it possible to have more light available when needed for the road, and at the same time to so control the light that it will not bother the on-coming motorist.

GOOD LIGHT NEEDED

We have spoken before about the fact that it is more dangerous not to have enough light than it is to have too much. This view was at one time thought to be very radical when the rage on the part of legislatures was to compel the motorist to travel with a light so dim that one would not be dazzled if he gazed right into the center of the headlight.

The first step in this perfect illumination is to see that the lights are in focus. They can be nearly in focus and yet as far as the owner is concerned, the light will be poor. Black spots will appear at the very points where there should be a bright light.

The only way to prevent this is to drive the car into a focusing station and have the lights adjusted, or if the driver lives in the country, where he has a barn or garage door available, he can lay out his own focusing stand as follows:

The car should be placed with normal passenger load on a level surface, with headlamps located about 25 feet from garage door or light-colored wall. A horizontal line should be drawn on this surface at the height of the lamp centers. A center point should be located on this line by sighting through the center of the rear window of the car in line with the radiator cap.

BEST DRIVING BEAM

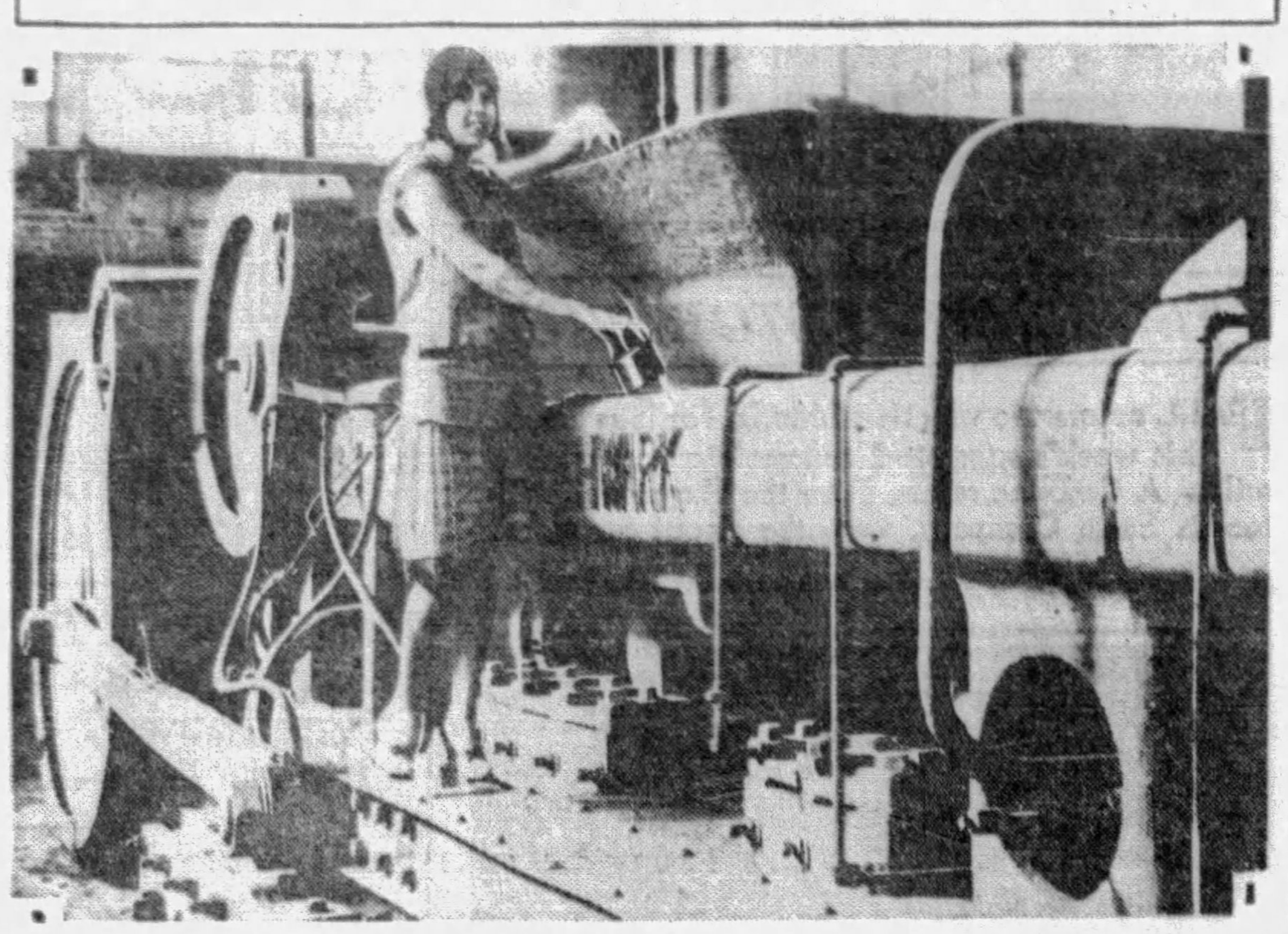
Equidistant from the center point two vertical lines should be drawn at a distance from each other equal to the distance between the centers of the headlamps. These two lines will be directly ahead of and in line with the respective headlamps.

The best driving light beam is obtained when there is a high intensity near the top of the beam. This is accomplished by turning the adjusting screw on many lamps, at the rear of the lamp. When properly adjusted, the light will be intense at the top and shallow in height as well as quite wide spread.

By loosening a single nut which fastens the lamp in its bracket the light beam can generally be adjusted in both a vertical and horizontal direction. The lights can be adjusted one at a time by covering them alternately.

Do not attempt, unless you are an expert, to overhaul the electrical equipment, such as generator, regulator, etc. But do not neglect to make your semi-annual pilgrimage to the electrical service station if you want good permanent lighting.

"BIG ANNIE" HAS 300-TON SQUEEZE



SALVAGES BORINGS—Oakland foundry workers call this machine "Big Annie" because it is able to salvage valuable iron borings by compressing them into eight-pound "briquettes" almost as dense as solid iron. Miss Keen Gist is standing on "Big Annie's" powerful arm and is holding one of the "briquettes."

U. S. RUBBER CO. EXPANDS PLANT

C. E. Steele, tire sales manager of the Pittsburgh district for the United States Rubber Company, returned here last week from a four-day convention of district and regional sales managers at Detroit.

More than 50 field officials of the company, located in all quarters of the country, were in attendance at the convention, which is an annual event and which was held this year to acquaint the district and regional men with the greatly expanded sales and advertising program for the coming year, Mr. Steele stated.

The business sessions were under the immediate supervision of Joseph F. O'Shaughnessy, newly appointed assistant general manager in charge of sales, and L. M. Simpson, general sales manager. Three days were devoted to business and the fourth day to a golf tournament among the field men and home office officials.

Every phase of tire merchandising was gone into at length during the convention. In anticipation of more business next year, the capacity of the huge new Detroit plant is being increased more than 50 per cent in productive capacity.

Graham-Paige Wins Style Show Medals

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Graham-Paige cars have proved to be consistent winners in the various recent motor competitions held in different sections of France, under the auspices of regional automobile clubs.

At the style show at Cabourg (Normandy), Graham-Paige models won first prizes in two of the four classifications, the winners being an 827 coupe and a 612 cabriolet. In a similar event, a Graham-Paige driven by Mme. B. Escudier, won the prix d'honneur for open cars at La Baule, a fashionable resort frequented by Parisians. At Ste. Maxime, Mme. David, driving a Graham-Paige in a field of 20 French cars, won the second prize for women competitors.

Durant Dealers See Bright Future

Returning to Detroit from a two weeks' trip through 13 states in the Mississippi valley, Harry J. Shorter, assistant general sales manager of Durant Motors, reports that Durant automobile distributors and bankers, of whom he met many in the different cities he visited, all view the future with a spirit of optimism.

CRIMSON SEA ALONG ROADS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

through that park is all that is left of the old Beverly Pike, which started at Fairmont and ran to Randolph County before Elkins was established. Over that road rumbled the first wagon to be taken over the mountains in that district and over it galloped Gen. Jones and his Southern raiders in Civil War days. Capt. Maulsby, great artillery leader, likewise operated over that road.

The route through Fairmont is over Adams street to Pennsylvania avenue, which becomes U. S. Route 19, which the motorist will follow through to Pittsburgh. Rivesville is the largest town on this portion of the route in West Virginia. In that town stands a monument to David Morgan, where he killed two Indians when they attacked his children. The site of Prickett's Fort, an Indian outpost there, has been marked and will be preserved as a state park. In the old Prickett cemetery is buried Charity Taylor (Prickett), one of the first white women to cross the Alleghenies.

COLLEGE TOWN

Westover is the next town after Rivesville and at the gasoline service station at the "Y" intersection at the head of that town a sharp left turn is made for a drive along the Monongahela River toward the Mason and Dixon line. That line is crossed just below Mt. Morris.

Waynesburg, the first large town on this route in Pennsylvania, is the seat of Greene County. That town was known for its narrow gauge railroad, which was abandoned late last summer. The narrow gauge road connected Waynesburg with Washington and for many years was its only link with the outside world.

Washington follows Waynesburg and is the seat of Washington County and Washington and Jefferson College. Just beyond Canonsburg, at Morganza, a right turn is made from Route 19 to the McMurray road. This artery will carry the tourist through to Mt. Lebanon and Dormont, and to the Liberty tubes and bridge. The mileage for the tour is approximately 262 miles.

Look For Trouble When Engine Balks

It requires about 20 times as long to replace current of the battery which is used for starting, and for this reason it is a bad practice to allow the engine to spin with starting motor if it does not start after the first few turns. If the engine does not start after a few turns, there is something wrong, either in the ignition or carburetor; look for it and overcome it.

Chinese Like Buick Cars, Records Show

According to statistics recently compiled by the Municipal Council of the International Settlement of Shanghia, China, there are 4,378 motor cars of 169 different makes operating on the streets of that cosmopolitan city. Buick heads the list in popularity. Buick also leads in the French concession where 3,029 cars are registered.

SUGGESTS USE OF TOLL ROADS

Will the failure of present road building plans to meet the present day traffic needs result in an era of toll roads such as we had in this country for many years?

"With speedy transportation representing one of the major factors in our modern economic life, it is highly essential that more consideration be given in the matter of the immediate construction of highways that will meet traffic conditions for years to come," states H. H. Franklin, president Franklin Automobile Company.

"It is possible that toll highways in some instances may provide the solution of this problem. Private enterprise already has exhibited an interest in this phase and it is not going too far to reason that the federal government might undertake a network of highway projects on a toll basis," continued Mr. Franklin. "Such highways, it would appear logical, could well be coast-to-coast roads and thus would answer to a large degree the demand and need of the motoring public for expansion of our highway system.

"The revenue resulting from the operation of such roads could well be used for a further expansion of toll highways or if it were deemed advisable such roads might become free highways after the tolls had absorbed the cost."

Grease Front Wheel Bearings Frequently

Very few operators stop to think that the front wheel hub bearings need a fresh supply of grease frequently. If too much is put in, the grease will work out on the inside of the hub and cause a dirty wheel and pivot joints. If the hub cap is taken off and a small quantity of grease installed about every 1,000 or 1,500 miles, the life of the bearings will be greatly prolonged.

ADVISES CARE IN CAR BUYING

"Our shrewd fathers and grandfathers seldom risked buying their horses from the shifty itinerant horse-traders of their day," says M. L. Buck, used car manager for the Oakland Motor Car Company.

"Instead they protected their investments in transportation by purchasing their horses from a reputable established horse dealer—one who was in business to stay and who, even were he so inclined, could not afford to risk his reputation by misrepresenting a horse to one of his customers.

"Were he to have done so, he knew the word would have been passed throughout the countryside.

"Today the same situation exists, except that the mode of transportation has changed. We buy automobiles instead of horses. And if we are as shrewd as our hard-headed ancestors, we also will buy from established dealers.

"This, of course, is doubly true in the buying of used cars, whose sale even more closely parallels the conditions surrounding the sale of a horse a few decades ago."

Japanese to Spend 20 Million on Autos

The Japanese government plans to spend $20,000,000 over a period of 10 years in building roads and awarding subsidies to various industries connected with automobile production. There is now one automobile in Japan for every 1,525 persons. Automobiles and parts were imported during 1928 for a total value of $16,000,000. Japanese manufacturers do not expect to be able to turn out passenger automobiles, but will build trucks and buses.

MANAGER

OF SERVICE—H. F. Byrne, who has been appointed service manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company. In this capacity he will direct the service operation on Hudson and Essex cars through a world wide dealer organization now numbering 6,000. He is a native of Dayton, O.

Light Headlamps Starting New Car

Sometimes when the engien is stiff and the battery new it saves strain on the starter gear to switch on the headlights before and during cranking.

PLYMOUTH SETS RUNNING MARK

An average year's driving in 26 days! Eleven thousand four hundred and nineteen miles of travel in 632 hours, with no stops and with never a moment's rest for motor or chassis. That is the record recently established by a stock model Plymouth sedan running day and night over all kinds of roads and under all conditions of temperature and weather.

The endurance run, conducted by the Walsh-Woldert Motor Company, Plymouth dealer in Tyler, Tex., was made with a car taken from the dealer's showroom floor for the purpose. It was observed by a group of city officials and competent observers who have made complete sworn affidavits on every detail of the run.

During the run the car traversed the streets of Tyler and on occasions made trips to nearby cities and towns. Gasoline, oil and water were added while the car was in motion and, what was even more difficult, tires were changed several times, due to punctures, while the car traveled onward in its determined effort to break the world's endurance record for automobiles.

After the car had traveled constantly for 26 days it was stopped voluntarily. "It was only because of the fact that the Plymouth sedan proved itself superior in stamina and endurance to the drivers and attendants that it was decided to stop it," A. vanDerZee, Plymouth general sales manager, said.

Motor Fuel Made From Tar in Fir

Scientists in Chicago have succeeded in producing an anti-knock motor fuel from the tar in the Douglas fir. They claim that the gas for fuel can be made in commercial quantities from the present wood waste.

Keep This Directory for Reference

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS

According to law it is compulsory that on or before November 15th, every motor vehicle in Pennsylvania MUST carry an official emblem certifying that car and equipment have passed official inspection. DON'T DELAY. Have your car and equipment inspected today at any one of the following stations, all of whom are authorized by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to issue official inspection emblems.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

- Certified Brake Service, 5021 Liberty Avenue
- Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.
- H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum Boulevard
- Keelan Lyons Co., 451 Melwood Ave.
- Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh, Baum Blvd. and Euclid Ave.
- The Nash Pittsburgh Motor Co., 430 N. Craig St.
- Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum Boulevard
- Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., 5534 Baum Boulevard
- Rea-Seagert Co., 5800 Baum Boulevard
- Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center Ave.
- Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.
- R. H. Schmitt Co., 7827-29 Hamilton Ave., E. E.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

- Stockton Service Co., 21-23 E. Park Way, N. S.
- Joseph Woodwell Co., 4921 Liberty Ave., at Gross St.

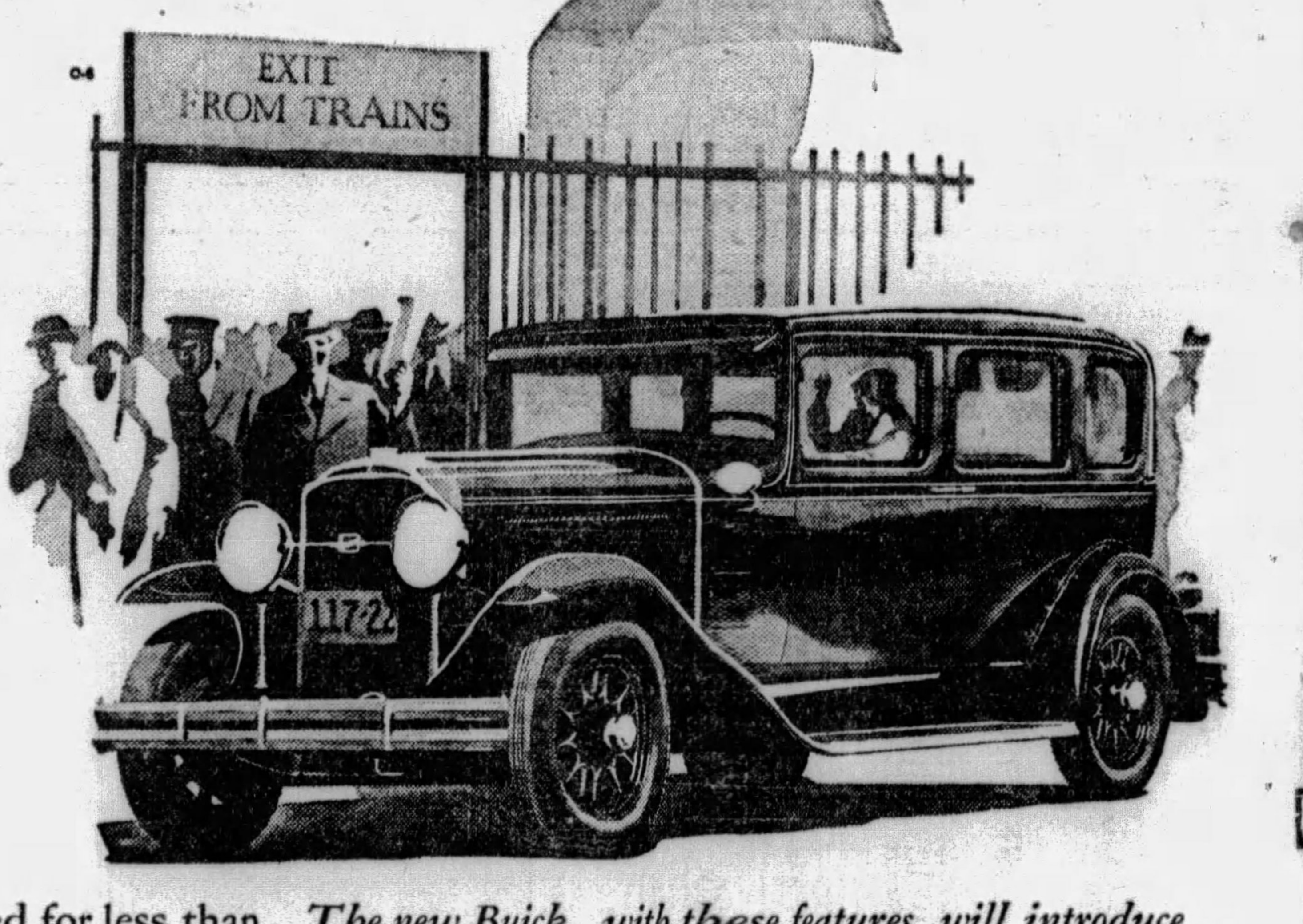
OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS

- BRADDOCK—Bauman Bros., Inc., 1215 Braddock Avenue
- CHARLEROI—Repine Garage, 613 McKean Ave.
- IRWIN—J. N. Gregg, Lincoln Highway
- MONESSEN—Anderson & Larginer, 23 Donner Ave.
- MONONGAHELA—Keenie's Garage, First and Main Sts.
- SWISSVALE—Regent Auto Ser. Co., Inc. 1129 S. Braddock Ave., Regent Square
- SWISSVALE—Tomlinson Motor Co., 7734 Edgewood Ave.
- WILKINSBURG—Ralph E. Rhule, 624 Brushton Ave.

QUALITY so fine that half the world doesn't realize that Buick is priced so low . . .

It is an impressive fact that men and women are buying from two to five times as many new Buicks as any other car priced above $1200.

Moreover, during August and September, Buick monopolized its market to such a degree that it won 41% of the total sales of the 15 makes of cars in its price class.



And yet this marked preference for Buick would be still greater if *all* motorists realized that they can obtain this magnificent new Buick at such remarkably low prices.

Six of the fourteen luxurious Buick body types may be purchased for less than $1300, f.o.b. factory—simply because of the manufacturing economies resulting from Buick's tremendous sales leadership in the fine car field.

Certainly, only Buick volume production could make possible prices so low. For these are Buicks through and through—built with the finish and precision for which Buick is world-famous—and endowed with the full array of Buick quality features.

Here are Buick's new and surpassingly beautiful Bodies by Fisher. Here is the masterly Buick Valve-in-Head engine—most powerful engine of its size in the world. Here are Buick's new Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes—the new Buick steering gear—new Road Shock Eliminator—and Buick's new, longer rear springs with Lovejoy Duodraulic Shock Absorbers. Here are all of the features which have enabled Buick to win the greatest measure of public preference attained by any automobile in any price class.

The new Buick, with these features, will introduce you to new and unequaled performance, driving ease, riding comfort and reliability on any day you put it to the test. And yet six Buick models are offered at the price of cars which motorists never think of comparing with Buick!

Visit our showroom. Bring your present car. Learn how easily you can obtain one of these new Buicks. All are available on the extremely liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

In addition to these lower priced models, Buick offers eight other distinguished body types, representing the ultimate in luxury, and priced from $1465 to $1995, f. o. b. factory.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — *Division of General Motors Corporation* — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

The New
BUICK $1295
5-Passenger 4-Door Sedan
F. O. B. FACTORY

Special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Buick City Dealers

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY, Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave. — PENN BUICK CO., INC., 5944-5946 Baum Blvd. — NORTH SIDE BUICK COMPANY, 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. — W. J. DIBLE, 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Buick Dealers in Allegheny County

BELLEVUE .... Bellevue Garage, Inc.
BRADDOCK .... J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE .... Carnegie Buick Co.
CLAIRTON .... North Clairton Garage
DORMONT .... St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA .... Etna Buick Co.
HOMESTEAD .... Homestead Buick Co.
McKEESPORT .... McKeesport Auto & Machine Co.
McKEES ROCKS .... McKees Rocks Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER .... Southern Buick Sales Co.
OAKMONT .... Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY .... Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM .... Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK .... T. H. Fonkes Auto Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

16 STATES CUT 1929 HIGHWAY EXPENDITURES

Repair Program Neglected Despite Motorists' Appeal For Additional Highways.

"Despite the nation-wide appeal of motorists for more highways, 16 states of the United States this year curtailed their rebuilding programs, a survey just completed by the American Motorists' Association reveals," states C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, and vice president of the A. M. A. "The survey also discloses that in seven other states, road-building expenditures will fail to keep pace with the increase in automobile registrations."

Official figures from state highway departments show that the following states will have spent less on state highway projects this year than during 1928: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and South Carolina. In the states of Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Tennesee and Texas, state highway programs provided for increased expenditures this year.

"Automobile registration figures reflect the rapidly growing use of automobiles and the need for more highway construction," Mr. Roth declares, on commenting upon the failure of some states to provide adequate road-building program. "State governments should, at least, provide road construction programs which keep pace with advances in registrations, yet the survey of the A. M. A. shows that the opposite it true in 23 of the states. Pennsylvania's record is clear, however, with an increase in state auto registrations for 1929 of 5.6 per cent and an increase in state road expenditures for 1929 of 12.1 per cent.

"If account is taken of all types of highways, the estimated mileage to be constructed by the end of this year by state governments will be 30,287 miles, or approximately an average of one mile for every 808 automobile registrations."

Tight Spring Clips Prevent Breakage

Tight spring clips are the best safeguard against spring breakage. The U-bolts which clip each spring to its axle should be tightened if they are the least bit loose. See that all rebound clips, which hold the leaves together, are in place and in sound condition, as they are important in protecting springs against failure.

WITH LUPE ON LOCATION

IN FLORIDA—Lupe Velez and the Marmon 78 sedan which she used while on location at Tampa, Fla., for the making of her new picture, "Hell Harbor."

CHRYSLER CARS IN NEW COLORS

The Imperial, largest and finest Chrysler-built car, is featured in special new fall colors this month. Hudson Samson, of Samson Motor Company, reports.

The line consists of eight body styles, every model custom built. An entire plant is devoted to building bodies for the sedan limousine, town sedan, five and seven-passenger sedans. The four other styles—roadster, convertible coupe and two-passenger coupe and seven-passenger touring—are built to Chrysler design by Locke & Co., one of the leading custom body carrossiers.

"The Imperial is the fullest development of the many features that have contributed so materially to Chrysler's outstanding success in the last six years. To these have been added many entirely new developments and refinements," said Mr. Samson. "These not only contribute to the car's fine appearance, but also to its performance. The Imperial illustrates the extent to which the research laboratory is influencing motor car design. The part scientific information from the laboratory has contributed is revealed in marked betterment of performance."

New Packard Bodies Give Cars Special Design Appearance

Individual custom bodies by some of the best known custom body builders of the country who for years have been building custom bodies for Packard are now beginning to make their appearance on the new Packard Eight chassis.

Brewster, LeBaron, Dietrich and Rollston have created what might almost be classed as complete lines of bodies for the new Packard chassis. All four, however, so individualize every body for Packard that each car practically represents a special design to meet the personal taste of the person for whom it is built.

Racing Harms Engine Unless It Is Pulling

Old habits are inclined to cling. It is true in motordom as anywhere else. One of the manifestations of the fact that is quite common is the practice of some motorists of racing the engine just before cutting off the ignition. It may have meant something in the days of earlier models, but now it means nothing. Further than that, it never is a good idea to race an engine, even one that is thoroughly warmed, unless the car is pulling.

SALES EXPERT WITH PIERPOINT

The appointment of Frank C. Thompson, veteran automobile executive and sales analyist, to the staff of Pierpoint Motor Company, was announced Saturday by J. R. Pierpoint, president. Pierpoint Motors is distributor for Hudson and Essex cars in Western Pennsylvania.

Before coming to Pittsburgh, Mr. Thompson, who had devoted many years to a study of traded car conditions throughout the country, was connected with the Hudson Motor Car Company, with offices in Detroit. He will devote his services here to analyzing the used car market as it affects Hudson and Essex dealers. He also will establish for the dealers

Carbon Works Havoc With Modern Engine

If an engine is to have high compression, it must have a small combustion chamber. A little carbon in a small combustion chamber means a lot more than the same amount in the old-fashion type. Carbon, then, must be kept out of the modern engine. It is one of the prices the car owner pays for the better performance his high compression engine gives. Most motorists pay it willingly.

KARBRITE AUTO LAUNDRY HERE

The first of a chain of 10 automobile laundry stations to be established in Pittsburgh by the Karbrite System, of Chicago, Milwaukee and Cleveland, will be opened Saturday at 240 Boulevard of the Allies.

The Karbrite System of automobile laundries is one of the largest in the country, now operating 60 stations in three states. It has an organization of more than 500 car washers. Washing services on a car are completed in 10 minutes.

E. R. Clarke, who has been engaged in the automobile service business for the last 15 years, has been named manager for this district. He has opened executive offices at 240 Boulevard of the Allies. Other stations are to be opened as rapidly as locations can be obtained, Mr. Clarke stated.

Banquet to Mark County Chevrolet Sales Meet Close

The Pittsburgh Chevrolet Dealers' Association, composed of Chevrolet dealers of Allegheny County, Wednesday will celebrate the close of a recent sales contest with a banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel. An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged for the celebration, which will begin at 6:30 p. m. No speaking program has been scheduled for the celebration.

Jars From Highways May Loosen Bumpers

It is not necessary to strike some obstruction to apply a force to the bumpers. Like the rest of the car, it is subjected to numerous forces—bumps in the road, weaving of the frame, and the like—in ordinary service. The result, often, is a loosening of the connections. That means a noisy bumper unless the connections are tight. Sometimes the noise is rather hard to locate.

LITLE RESIGNS MARMON POST

Thomas J. Litle, Jr., for the last three years chief engineer of the Marmon Motor Car Company, has announced his resignation from that post, effective January 1, to enter the professional field as engineering counsel and industrialist.

Immediately after Mr. Litle's announcement, G. M. Williams, Marmon president, made public the appointment of George Freers, for 17 years a member of the Marmon engineering staff and for five years assistant chief engineer, to the position of chief engineer.

Mr. Litle, who has been closely associated with Henry Ford in addition to being engineering executive of the Lincoln and Marmon companies, vice president of the Copeland Electric Refrigerator Company and president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, will maintain offices both in Detroit and Indianapolis and Marmon will be his first client.

RICKENBACKER BOOMS RACING

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

The cars also must have both driver and mechanic in the seats.

Myers told the board that he anticipated at least 60 entries in the next Indianapolis race. This will be almost twice as many cars as have ever before been entered. The number of cars that will be allowed to start has been increased from 33 to 40.

The board also reported at the meeting that Daytona Beach, Florida, had set March 1 to 15 as the days on which drivers might compete for the world speed mark on the beach there.

An English speed king is preparing a car for an attempt on the mark now held by Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, but reported in a letter to the board that he was having trouble financing it. If completed, the car will be powered by two Sunbeam motors of 1,000 horsepower each.

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

FULL SIZE

AMERICA'S Lowest-Priced Full-Size Car—with largest body at $655—widest seats at $655—most headroom at $655—most leg-room at $655—biggest tires at $655—greatest visibility at $655—*and the greatest performance ever offered at so low a price.*

LOWEST-priced car with Chrysler-designed internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—simplest, safest, most efficient and satisfactory brakes in the world... Weatherproof, self-equalizing, requiring no lubrication and permanently noiseless.

ONLY $655

AND UPWARDS AT THE FACTORY

PLYMOUTH

476

PLYMOUTH DEALERS IN PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY

CENTER-NEVILLE SALES CO., 4645 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., 2508 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DERRY & WEDD, INC., 5424 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DORMONT AUTO STATION, 3144-6 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE, 2901 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
LAWRENCE PARK GARAGE, 4601 Butler Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
AVENUE MOTOR COMPANY, Braddock, Pa.
W. T. PHILLIPS, Braddock, Pa.
CHESWICK AUTO COMPANY, Cheswick, Pa.
RAYMOND CONNELLY, Coraopolis, Pa.
W. T. BRICE GARAGE, INC., Crafton, Pa.
CLEMENS MOTOR COMPANY, Duquesne, Pa.
KEYSTONE MOTOR COMPANY, Homestead, Pa.
KENNYWOOD GARAGE, Kenmore Manor, Duquesne, Pa.
SLIFKO'S GARAGE, Library, Pa.
MARWITZ MOTOR COMPANY, McKeesport, Pa.
W. A. BURGUNDER, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FEDERAL GARAGE, Oakmont, Pa.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Rankin, Pa.
RAYMOND CONNELLY, Sewickley, Pa.
RALPH IUSI, Sharpsburg, Pa.
VALLEY AUTO SERVICE CO., Turtle Creek, Pa.
A. F. SMITH GARAGE, Universal, Pa.
WM. H. BRANT & SONS, West View, Pa.
FRANK W. BROWN, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

PLYMOUTH MOTOR CORPORATION, Factory and Wholesale Offices, 910 Highland Building, East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No Need to Envy Franklin Owners!

You, Too, Can Enjoy the Many Exclusive Advantages Built Into Every

FRANKLIN

During October we accepted in trade a number of Series 11 and 12 Franklin cars. These have all been repainted and placed in A-1 condition. You will be proud to own any one of these reconditioned Franklin cars. They will give you many years of superior transportation and dependable service.

7 POINTS OF SUPERIORITY

AIR COOLING—
1 Makes the Franklin an ideal all-year car but particularly desirable in wintertime when you are freed from all annoyance incidental to keeping radiator from freezing.

ROADABILITY—
2 Any person who has ever driven a Franklin Car will concede that on rough roads it is easier to manage and rides better. The Franklin Car holds the round-trip transcontinental record.

COMFORT—
3 The occupants of a Franklin Car never complain of being tired even after days of heavy going. It has the comfort of an easy chair in your living room.

ECONOMY—
4 Franklin owners boast of big mileage on gas, oil and tires. General up-keep expenses are very low. It is admittedly one of the most economical cars now being marketed.

SPEED AND POWER—
5 that you can use with satisfaction and safety—climb any grade with ease. At Lookout Mountain in Tennessee and at Pikes Peak the Franklin gave startling demonstrations of power and stamina.

EASE OF OPERATION—
6 All controls are greatly simplified, women enthuse over the feel of security and the manner in which the car responds to your wishes whether in heavy traffic or on the open highway.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP—
7 In no other car is the feeling of pride more pronounced than with the Franklin owner—this is evident by the large percentage of repeat orders. A common expression is that once a Franklin owner, nothing else satisfies.

ALL OF THESE ADVANTAGES ARE YOURS AT THE COST OF A NEW MEDIUM PRICED CAR

This is your opportunity to own a quality automobile with all of the exclusive features which have made the Franklin car outstanding in its field.

Just Now We Have Available

11 FRANKLIN CARS

Priced $500 to $1500

ALMOST EVERY MODEL

These Franklin cars look like new and perform splendidly. We want to place these 11 cars with owners who do not now know Franklin superiority. To do this, we have priced these cars exceptionally low.

We invite you to call and look at these Automobiles—or, better still, take one out for a day's ride.

We know there is more dependable transportation and satisfaction in these reconditioned Franklin cars than can be obtained in any new car of even price. We can satisfy your requirements but suggest that you call quickly to secure model desired and avoid disappointment.

Satisfactory terms can be arranged
Your old car taken in trade

McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co.

447 North Craig St. — Mayflower 6042 — Pittsburgh, Pa.

ABOUT COMPULSORY AUTO INSPECTION

Rules of the Road and the Motor Code

(Hundreds of queries are received daily by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, of Harrisburg, relating to road rules and the Motor Code. In the belief that the questions and their answers will solve problems which puzzle motorists in general, Commissioner Benjamin G. Eyson, of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, will present a number of them in the Sun-Telegraph each week. The information herein contained, is, of course, official.)

Q. In a Pittsburgh newspaper I noticed the suggestion that instead of a universal speed limit, applicable to all drivers, each driver be given his own speed limit, fixed after a study of his physical condition and time of mental reaction. Is there any likelihood that this method will ever be followed?

A. There is no doubt that the method you mention would have its advantages, nor is there any doubt that while many drivers are capable of handling a motor car traveling at the rate of 50 or 60 miles an hour, a machine traveling at that speed would be only an instrument of death in the hands of many other operators. Fairly to fix an individual's limit of speed would require lengthy psychological tests and a careful study of the applicant's physical condition. Three hundred thousand such tests would be required each year, to take care of the new applicants; and a huge force of examiners would be required to examine the persons now holding driver's cards. The method, however, is not beyond the range of possibility. Almost all so-called accidents are caused by the mental or physical failure of an operator or a pedestrian. The driver who crashes at 40 miles an hour is just as likely to crash at 15 miles an hour. His "accident" is simply the result of a breach of courtesy or a lack of caution. A human being is nearly always responsible for a vehicular crash or a collision involving a pedestrian.

Q. During the present compulsory inspection campaign is it required that motor mechanics examine steering apparatuses?

A. Is is urgent that mechanics pay particular attention to the steering mechanism. During the inspection campaign of 1928, it was learned that 1 per cent of the motor cars in Pennsylvania—a total of about 1,500—had defective steering gears. In other words the motor vehicle did not respond as it should to the man at the wheel. When the mechanic reaches this portion of your car suggest to him that he give the steering mechanism a severe test for crystallization.

Q. Is it necessary before license plates can be procured for 1930 that a motor vehicle be inspected and approved during the present inspection period?

A. It is not. A great many persons are apparently of this opinion, however, and are delaying their applications for next year's tags.

Q. I have taken my motor car to three mechanics in an effort to get an adjustment of my right rear brake. None of them seems able to prevent the brake from dragging and sometimes locking. What do you suggest that I do?

A. Make an examination of your right rear spring. Perhaps several leaves are broken, or the U-bolt has loosened, permitting the axle to slip backward. Under such condition, it would be impossible for you to get proper brake adjustment.

Q. Does the present compulsory inspection include trucks, taxicabs and motor buses? I see very few approved stickers on these classes of vehicles.

A. Those vehicles are certainly included in the order, and unless they have been approved by November 15, they will not be permitted to operate in Pennsylvania for a period of one month. This regulation applies of course to all motor vehicles.

Q. Can you settle a dispute as to whether it is advisable to use one's best tires on the front wheels of a passenger car, or whether they should go on the rear wheels?

A. This dispute is as old as pneumatic tires, but in the opinion of this Bureau it is advisable to wear the best tires on the front wheels. A blow-out on the rear tires does not take the car entirely out of control, but when a car is traveling at a high speed, a blow-out in front may be disastrous. Even at a low speed trouble may follow.

Q. During the present inspection campaign does the condition of tires enter into consideration? If a mechanic deems tires unsafe may he refuse an "approved" sticker?

A. He may not, for obvious reasons—one of which is that an occasional mechanic might be found who would not be above trying to force tire sales. But a driver owes it to himself to see that his tires are in good condition.

Q. What are the legal requirements, if any, for rear lamps for motor vehicles?

A. The Motor Code provides that under all conditions the red light be visible for a distance of 500 feet, and that under all conditions the numerals on the license plate be visible for a distance of 50 feet. A great many thousand tail-lamps do not meet these requirements. Rear lamps, or combination rear lamps and signals must have the approval of the Secretary of Revenue. The Bureau of Motor Vehicles has developed specifications for the testing of these lamps, and many such units have already been given an official O. K.

Q. Do you place much credence in the often heard declaration that an accident was caused by "glaring headlamps?"

A. Very frequently it happens that an accident occurs not because of the glaring lamps of the other fellow, but because the driver's own lights are not strong enough to illuminate his side of the road. At one time the Pennsylvania law contained a provision that lights should be dimmed upon the approach of another vehicle, but this section was repealed when it became evident that dimmed lights were entirely insufficient. If headlamps are properly adjusted they do not glare, and there is no necessity for dimmers. Ten years hence, in all likelihood, the commonwealth of Pennsylvania will illuminate its main highways at night; and the law will contain a provision that upon entrance to such highways the driver must immediately dim his headlamps. Drivers who complain of the glaring lamps will do well to see whether their own headlamps are giving them maximum service.

Narrow Roads Serve As Brake on Progress

NARROW doors admit little light.

Narrow ideas admit little progress.

Narrow roads admit little prosperity.

Wide roads, 100-foot roads, are essential to a BROADER basis of city improvement.

Proof of this value of 100-foot roads has been outlined by a noted writer on civic subjects, quoted in a recent issue of a magazine.

Roads 100 feet in width are needed for all shopping streets, he holds.

He urges that the paving width be 72 feet on the major streets and 60 feet on the minor streets, so as to give room for diagonal parking and other facilities, as well as at least four lanes of traffic.

Realty developers who wish to see their sections grow will do well to bear these figures in mind. The public wants to buy where travel and parking facilities are ample.

The day of the narrow-street realty project has gone.

The suburb of tomorrow will have 100-foot main roads, ample parking space, pedestrian streets, playgrounds and parks, and a two-car garage with each home.

Two Predictions That Time Made Come True

PROPHECIES are not so often laughed at as they used to be. For example, there is the case of Howard Coffin who, in the long years ago when it took his motor car factory almost nine months to build a car, predicted that the automobile was the coming means of transportation.

He was laughed at then, but it is a significant fact that the other day when Mr. Coffin arrived in New York from Europe he predicted that America would soon lead the world in aviation.

Mr. Coffin's views are important because he brought his motor car company to the top of the automotive ladder by his vision and his industry.

Aladdin's Magic Lamp Is Our Only Need Now

A SPEEDOMETER which subtracts, as well as adds, mileage is the invention of a St. Louis man.

As the car is driven farther and farther the mileage on the trip dial of the speedometer becomes less and less. The driver thereby is able to tell how many more miles he must travel to reach a given destination.

The beauty of the new instrument is that it relieves the motorist of the necessity of subtracting his accrued mileage from the predetermined total of the trip.

Now all we need is a device which will slow the car down automatically on curves and one to make it disappear at command when we wish to park.

IN REPAIR GARAGE

"Say Jake, which do you like best—leather or velvet upholstery in a car?"

"Oh, any good fabric. When I wipe my hands on these leather cushions I never get all the grease off."

HEEDING THE WARNING

Mr. Wiggs: "Well, if you saw the radiator was boiling, why didn't you stop at the next farmhouse and have it filled?"

Mrs. Wiggs: "Why, John, you know our doctor warned us that most of the country well water was filled with typhoid germs!"

HAVE SKID CHAINS

Be prepared for bad weather by having the skid chains in good condition and ready for use.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:

Government officials say our paper currency is being ruined by grease from handling by automobile me-

chanics. We had thought the steering wheel and upholstery had taken care of all that.

Old Man Thompson down the street has complained that somebody has stolen his car. The detectives are searching the antique shops.

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HOW the ROADS ARE

THE weekly road bulletin issued by the State Highway Department this week reports the placing into effect of six new detours, the lifting of four others and five oiling schedules. Most of this work is in the eastern section of the state.

New detours:

Lycoming County, route 654, in South Williamsport Borough; .26 mile earth, fair.

Lakawanna County, route 147, between Clifford and Montdale; 12.58 miles; 6.35 miles concrete; 6.23 miles earth, fair.

Clearfield County, route 253, between Ramey and Houtzdale; 4.6 miles; 1.0 mile macadam, 3.6 miles earth, good.

Elk and Clearfield Counties, between Weedville and Cardiff; 1.70 miles earth, fair.

Chester County, route 182, between Cochranville to Ercildown; 11 miles; 3.9 miles concrete, 7.1 mile macadam, good. Detour via Parkesburg and Coatesville.

Montgomery County, route 105, between Philadelphia and Ardmore; 3.6 miles; 2.9 miles macadam, good, .7 mile concrete.

Detours to be removed:

Mercer County, route 846, between Sandy Lake and Clarks Mills.

Washington County, route 88, between Millsboro and West Brownsville.

Potter County, route 44, between Hebron Center and Coneville.

Potter County, route 49, between Coudersport and Gold.

Oil schedule:

Center County, route 445, Madisonburg and Nittany.

Franklin County, in Mont Alto Borough.

Lancaster County, route 340, between Lancaster and White Horse.

Lancaster County, route 41-741, between Gap and Christiana.

Lancaster County, route 572, between Christiana and Atglen.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

'ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE'

WHAT is the car I ought to buy?
I've asked the chaps I know;
Which make of car has swiftest speed? Which will the farthest go?
Which bus, considering price and all, is fool-proof, strong and tough?
Which brand of four or six or eight, contains the most good stuff?

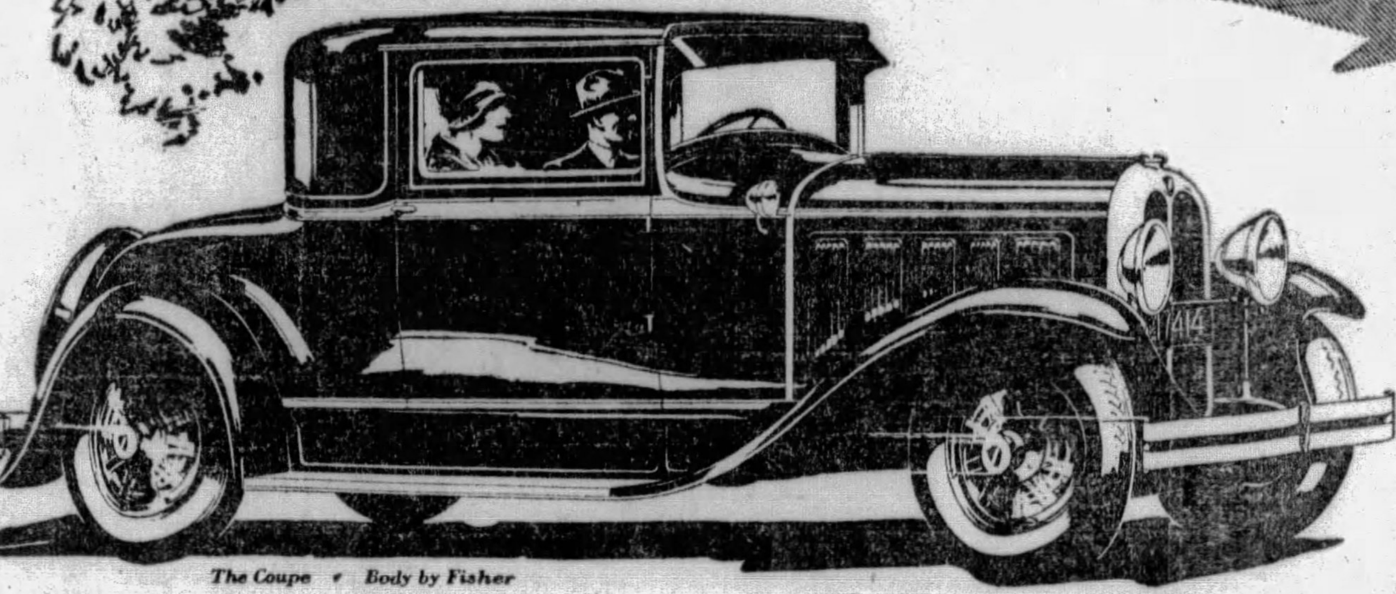
"You'd better buy a Royal Crown," says Wiggins. "I've owned four.
And if I live another year, I'll sign up for one more."
"The Serpentine is what you need," declares Agustus Bruce.
"There's not a car within its class that stands so much abuse."

"The Eagle Eight is just the thing," says William J. McGee.
"I've driven mine, three years and more. No other car for me."
"You couldn't give me any car outside the Snappy Six,"
With emphasis declares, my friend and neighbor, Nathan Hicks.

But when I check folks' statements up, I find the car they brag on
Is just the bus they're driving now—the Dauntless, Queen or Dragon.
Each swears his car beats all the rest, which seems to prove that I,
Might toss a coin among the lot and make a splendid buy.

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

The one medium-priced car in the world that combines these Safety Features



The Coupe • Body by Fisher

HIGH among the qualities which today's Oakland All-American Six provides in generous measure is safety. The All-American Six is remarkably safe under any condition—principally because of two great safety features.

The first of these is an exceptionally fine system of four-wheel brakes. These brakes combine the positive action and the reliability of mechanical principles with the smoothness, silence and protection of internal-expanding design. They are unusually simple, unusually easy to operate and there is nothing about them to get out of adjustment. At the same time, they are protected against mud, rain and ice, which means that they are effective in any weather. And they are equipped with special non-squeak linings which often serve for more than 30,000 miles.

The second great Oakland safety feature is Fisher body construction. Fisher bodies are built with frameworks of selected hardwood. All joints are mortised, glued and bolted or screwed; and wherever extra strain may be expected, steel braces are used for reinforcement. Over this framework panels of heavy gauge steel are laid. The result is a type of body construction unparalleled for ruggedness—unapproached for safety to passengers in the car.

Oakland's exceptional road balance—its foot-controlled headlights which enable the driver to dim or brighten headlights without removing his hands from the wheel—and many additional features add to the safety provided by the All-American Six. And, of course, remarkable safety is only one of the qualities which combine to make the Oakland *America's finest medium-priced automobile.*

Oakland All-American Six, $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Proof that Oakland is America's finest medium-priced automobile

The following facts were obtained from a comparison of the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles. All told, 878 individual comparisons were made. Of these Oakland proved to be distinctly superior in 451 or 51.37 per cent. The 20 cars combined were at best equal to Oakland on 382 or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 were higher-priced than Oakland!

PISTON DISPLACEMENT Oakland's 228 cubic inch piston displacement is greater than 12 of the 20 cars in its price field. Of the 8 remaining cars, 7 are much higher priced than Oakland.

RUBBER ENGINE MOUNTING Only Oakland in the entire field employs rubber "biscuit" insulators. While others claim rubber mountings, none offers such resilience and permanent freedom from vibration as Oakland.

BRAKES Only Oakland and one other car in its field use the fine type of brakes which Oakland employs. And no car in the field equals Oakland's 290 square inches of brake band area. Oakland's separate emergency brake operates on the transmission. Seven cars in the field have no separate emergency brakes, although three of them exceed Oakland in price.

FISHER BODY Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly $100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.

G-M-R CYLINDER HEAD Only Oakland and one other car in the field use the G-M-R cylinder head. Sixteen have no type of non-detonating cylinder head whatsoever, although 11 of the 16 are more expensive to buy then Oakland.

HARMONIC BALANCER Only Oakland and one other car in the field have the Harmonic Balancer. Of 13 cars using some other device, 11 are higher-priced than Oakland. Oakland's crankshaft is fully counterweighted. The crankshafts in nine higher-priced cars are not counterweighted at all.

FOOT-CONTROLLED HEADLIGHTS Only Oakland and one other car in the field offer this convenience. And the second car costs more than Oakland. Eleven more expensive cars fail to provide it.

CRANKCASE VENTILATION While most cars in the field have crankcase ventilation, only Oakland and one other, according to available information, have any method for cleaning the air. Six have not, although three of the six are higher-priced than Oakland.

OAKLAND $1145
2-DOOR SEDAN F.O.B. PONTIAC MICH.

(543)

ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
BAUM BOULEVARD, AT CRAIG STREET

Telephone MAyflower 4700

Opposite the New Big Sign at the turn on Baum Boulevard

Associate Dealers in Pittsburgh

IRWIN-VONDEREAU MOT. CO, 2046 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. BECKMAN MOTOR CO. 316-320 Brownsville Rd. CONROY MOTOR SALES 345 Boquet St. COWLEY AUTO REPAIR 1734 Cowley St. GARFIELD GARAGE 5160 Penn Ave. HAGGERTY MOTOR CO. 1330 Reedsdale St.

Suburban Associate Dealers

AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto Mach. Co. 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK—Hinkel's Service Sta. 6th and Baldridge.
BRENTWOOD—Lynwood Garage 4131 Brownsville Rd.
BRIDGEVILLE—Reed Bros. 611 Washington St.
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DUQUESNE—City Garage 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris Third Street.
HEIDELBERG—Kumpf Garage Louperex P. O.
HOMESTEAD—17th Ave. Garage 17th and West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA.—Craig-Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEES ROCKS—W. Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway.
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage, Freeport Rd.
OAKDALE—Bock & Watters Public Square.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co. 416-18 Oakmont Ave.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage Perry Highway.

GLIDER WEEK TO POPULARIZE NEW AIR SPORT

Country-Wide Educational Program Being Arranged; 18 Clubs Participating.

National Glider Week, a country-wide campaign to increase glider flying, will begin on November 18, the first anniversary of the National Glider Association.

In making the announcement Edward S. Evans, of Detroit, president of the association, pointed out that during the past year 18 clubs throughout the country are already active and inquiries have come in from over 20 foreign countries.

Gliding, which is nothing more than the art of flying a motorless airplane, is a German development brought about by the restrictions placed upon German aviation by the Treaty of Versailles.

OVERCOME HANDICAP

Because they were so severely handicapped in the development of airplanes, the ambitious Teutons turned their attention to the study of aerodynamics by means of powerless planes. Since the war they have developed gliders and skilled pilots who are capable of flying the powerless planes for many hours, and they hold the present record of 14 hours and 10 minutes.

American aviation enthusiasts headed by Mr. Evans were not slow in realizing the importance of a scientific outdoor sport, which has already qualified thousands of glider pilots in Germany.

They made a rapid survey of the situation and organized the National Glider Association, a non-profit company in which such prominent aviation industrialists as Charles Lawrence, Charles F. Kettering, Harold H. Emmons, William B. Mayo, Col. L. H. Britton and others are actively interested.

Evans, who is famous as a millionaire air enthusiast, was chosen president, and immediately donated a national glider trophy and suitable cash prizes for American record breakers.

POPULAR SPORT

The new sport quickly won popular approval throughout the country and a number of prominent fliers became enthusiasts. Miss Amelia Earhart, Col. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, Eddie Stinson and Capt. Frank Hawks are especially active for the reason that they believe that the scientific value of gliding far exceeds its sporting interest.

Miss Earhart and Frank Hawks have done a great deal of both short and long distance gliding during the past year and are real "glider fans."

A nation-wide educational program is being planned by Mrs. Karl Betz, of Detroit, who is in charge of the program of expansion. Aeronautical speakers of international prominence will make talks in the principal cities of the country and the 18 glider clubs will give public demonstrations wherever possible.

Franklin Service Club Growing Fast

Men who helped build the first Franklin air-cooled motor car nearly 30 years ago welcomed 20 new members into the "Twenty Years Service Club" at the annual meeting of this unusual organization in Syracuse, N. Y., home of the Franklin Automobile Company. Membership now totals nearly 100 men who have 20 years of active service with the company.

H. H. Franklin, president, and other executives of the company presented a banquet to the club members last week at which time the new members were announced. The club is considered unique in the automotive industry where most factories have a large labor turnover and few employes ever attain 20 years' service with one company.

This picture says:

Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, *Michigan*

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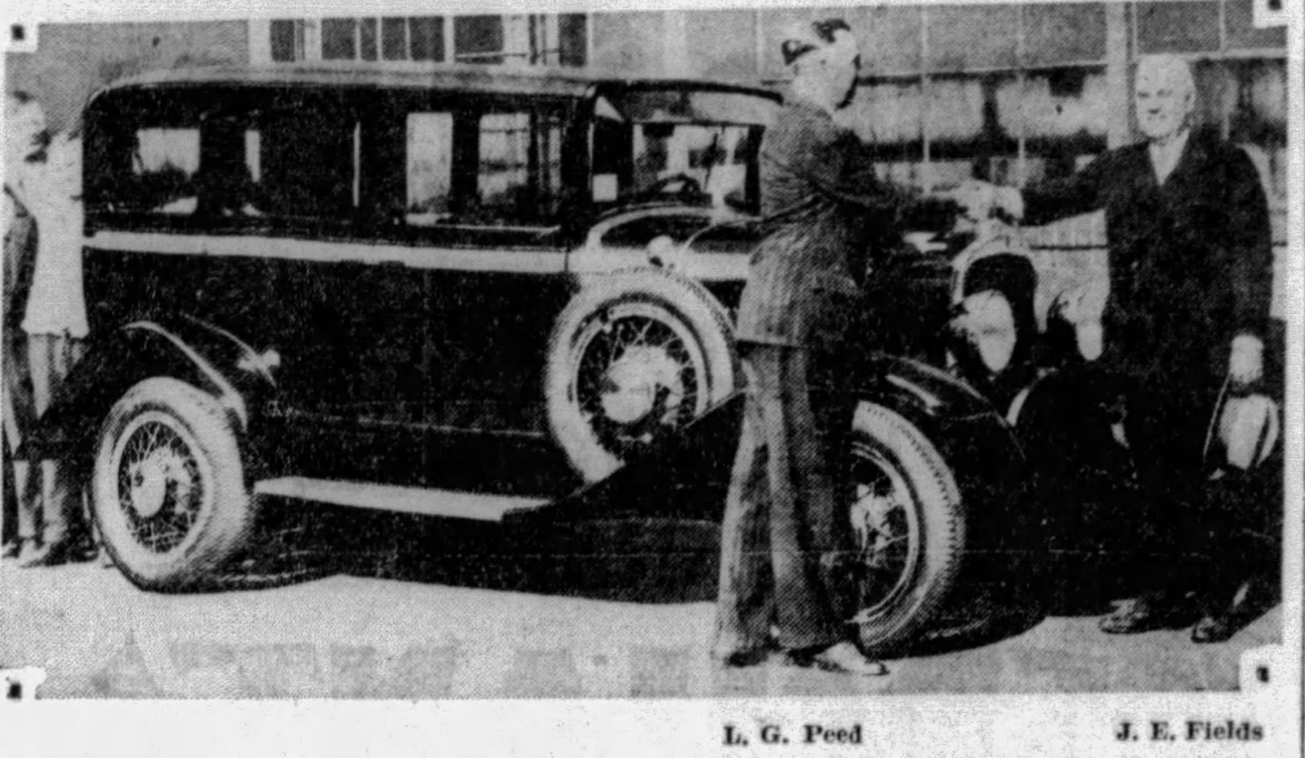
HUNDRED THOUSANDTH DESOTA



L. G. Peed J. E. Fields

OFF LINE— The one hundred thousandth DeSoto Six, as it rolled off the assembly lines a few days ago, 14 months after the first one was manufactured. This is a record production for a new car, according to factory officials. In the photograph J. E. Fields, president of DeSoto Motor Corporation and vice-president in charge of sales of Chrysler Motors, and L. G. Peed, DeSoto general sales manager, are exchanging congratulations.

Contact
By Al Gough, Aviation Editor

HATS off to Capt. H. V. Thaden!

Through Capt. Thaden, an airplane designer and builder of nation-wide reputation, the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation has taken the first actual steps towards making Pittsburgh the aviation center of the world.

And Capt. Thaden has produced an airplane—the All-Metal Pittsburgher.

Hail Pittsburgh's own!

* * *

FABRICATED entirely of Pittsburgh products, the All-Metal Pittsburgher made its debut last week. Although only in the first stage of development the ship, a five-place cabin monoplane, soared aloft on its maiden flight and proved successful far beyond the expectations of its designer and builder.

Capt. Cecil G. Sellers, chief pilot and manager of the Pittsburgh-Butler Airport, who flew the ship on its test flights, expressed himself enthusiastically on its airworthiness and general stability.

* * *

SEVERAL new principles have been embodied in the ship by Capt. Thaden. The fusilage is the full monocoque type, the interior being entirely free of guy wires or truss work of any kind, permitting full inspection and easy access to the furthermost ends of the inside tail assembly.

Another feature of interest and a radical departure from ordinary aeronautical design is the construction of the wings, each of the sturdy metal spans containing three or four more spars than are usually found in a wing of this design. The wing shape is a new aerodynamic principle patented by Col. E. E. Clark, of the Aviation Corporation, New York.

* * *

IT IS understood that Pittsburgh Aviation Industries engineers are working in conjunction with Fairchild interests in the East in the development of the All-Metal Pittsburgher.

A number of new developments are under way here, several ships of radically different design being under construction in the Thaden factory. All will be test flown at the Pittsburgh-Butler airport between now and next spring, final results being checked and rechecked until Capt. Thaden and his corps of engineers are satisfied they have a ship which embodies all the latest improvements and safety developments.

The All-Metal Pittsburgher should, according to present indications, be ready to go into production sometime next year.

* * *

PITTSBURGHERS are offered air transportation in any part of the United States, South America, Mexico, Canada or any other part of the world connected with this country by an air line.

A consolidated air ticket office has been opened in the local headquarters of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh. Information concerning air lines and the aviation industry generally throughout the North American continent is available at either the club's main headquarters in Baum boulevard or downtown, according to an announcement.

* * *

Last week's turnout at Bettis Airport for the aerial exhibition, which culminated the Golden Lights Jubilee here, is either an indication of Pittsburgh's air-mindedness or else just plain curiosity.

We are inclined, however, to the opinion that it was an enthusiastic reaction to aviation which attracted the crowd variously estimated at between 60,000 and 75,000.

It takes more than mere curiosity to bring that many people out of warm homes to stand around in the raw night air on a chilly fall evening.

* * *

AND it was a worth-while show!

Despite the misunderstanding of an enthusiastic audience which seriously interfered with the program when the human wave of thousands swept across the field, endangering their own lives as well as the fliers, the show was a success.

When police, field attaches and all other means failed, a general appeal in the form of an explanation of the danger and interference their eagerness for "front-row" positions on the field, brought the desired results and boundary lines around the flying area were formed voluntarily.

It was a commendable spirit and the field management was quick to acknowledge the crowd's action as a tribute to aviation.

* * *

OF particular interest to commercial flying interests here next week is the monthly dinner meeting of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh. The meeting will be held in the Aero clubhouse at Rodgers Field Tuesday evening. No speaker has been announced for the occasion, but it is a foregone conclusion that whoever is scheduled will be well worth hearing.

These meetings, Ray Tucker, Aero Club secretary, says "are held for the purpose of assisting in co-operating with commercial operators in furthering their interests."

NOISES ABATED IN DODGE SIX

Dodge Brothers engineers have won another victory in the constant war against unnecessary noises in motor cars.

Exceptional quietness and smoothness in operation have been effected in the Dodge Six models by the complete insulation of sound between the engine and transmission. This striking improvement was completed by the substitution of springs for rubber in the clutch, and engineering tests have proved the advantages of this design at every car speed.

Without proper insulation of sound between the engine and transmission, engineers point out that a chain of events similar to broadcasting operations is likely to take place. The motor fills the role of the sending station, the clutch takes the place of the receiver and the transmission becomes the loud speaker.

Leaking Ignition Wires Cut Power

Car owners seldom think of spark plug cables when the ignition system seems to be functioning inefficiently. Yet, it should be remembered that the conditions under which cable works involve high temperatures and escaping oil which affects the rubber. Cracks in the insulation permit the spark to escape before it reaches the cylinder or, at least, to diminish in intensity. The charge fires, but weakly.

HUPP IMPROVES OILING SYSTEM

The fear of burned out bearings, due to "washed out" lubricants and friction, is not alone a problem of the ovals where speed demons hurtle their mounts through space up to 140 miles an hour or more. The same problem faces the private automobile owner, states H. F. Gleason, of H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributor.

Hupmobile was among the first automobile manufacturers to introduce complete force-feed lubrication to all main and connecting rod and piston pin bearings. With the Hupmobile system, lubricating oil is pumped under high pressure to these three vital points, the wear of which largely determines the life and economical operation of the engine.

In the 1930 Series "C" Eight, many other engine points now receive positive force feed lubrication. Because of the greater number of cylinders, 46 points on the eight are pressure lubricated—six more than on the new six.

Faulty Mechanism Cause of Skidding

Wheels out of alignment and brakes not equalized frequently send a car into a needless skid which the safety tread configuration of the tire is powerless to control simply because the faulty mechanism of the car is working at cross-purposes to the non-skid surface of the tire.

APPOINTED

PRESIDENT—Harlow H. Curtice, recently appointed president and general manager of the AC Spark Plug Company, succeeding Basil W. de Guichard, noted pioneers of the industry. Mr. Curtice is one of the youngest chief executives in the industry. He is aged 36 and has been connected with the company for 16 years..

AUBURN BEGINS BUILDING WORK

AUBURN, Ind., Nov. 2.—Plans for a new administration building for the Auburn Automobile Company, to be located in this city, have definitely been settled and work of laying the foundation has begun, R. H. Faulkner, vice president, announced today.

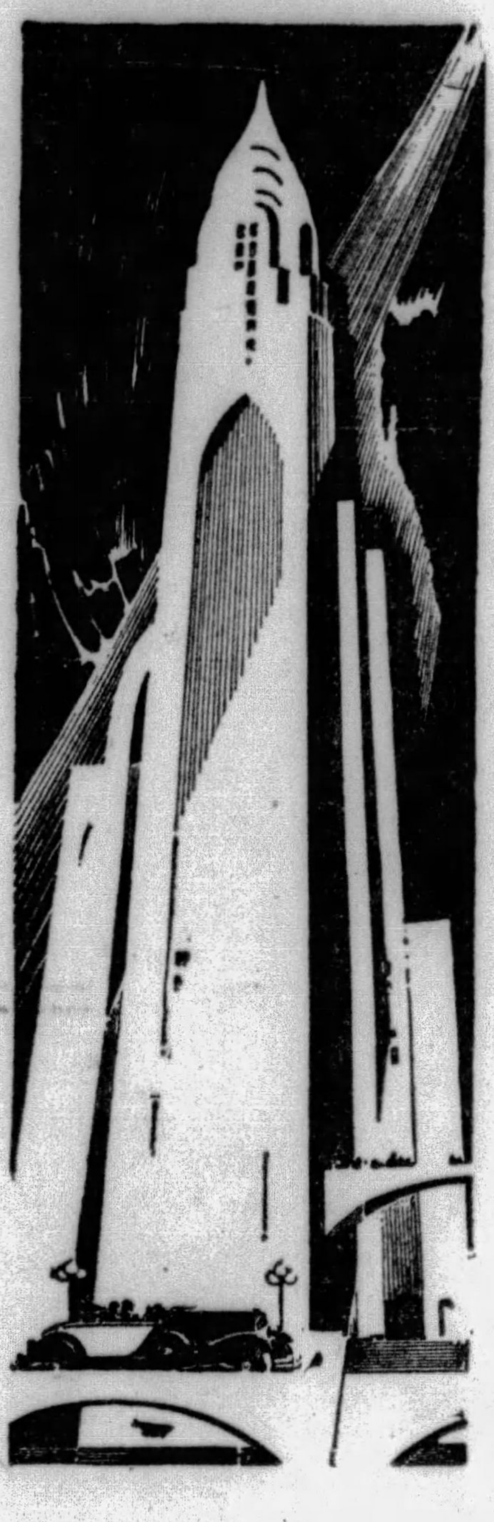
The new building will contain 60,-800 square feet of floor space, and one of its features will be a showroom of 11,100 square feet, where the various products manufactured by Auburn will be on display.

The building itself will be a two-story pressed brick structure of modernistic design, and will house the general offices of the company, the experimental department, laboratories and model rooms.

Enlargement of the Auburn-Connersville plants to a production capacity of 300 cars daily also is now under way and will be completed by the first of the year. The enlargement involves additional buildings, cranes, presses, dies, assembly lines and other machinery.

Pierpoint Workers Party-Dance Guests

More than 350 employes of the Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor, and their friends, attended a masquerade party and dance Friday night. The entertainment was held in the show rooms of the Pierpoint company at 5001 Baum boulevard.



ALL ALONE!

WHAT the self-starter did for easy starting, what balloon tires did for easy riding, what hydraulic four-wheel brakes did for easy stopping, the new Chrysler Multi-Range (transmission and gear shift) does for easy handling . . . And what it accomplishes in advancing all-round performance is revolutionary. There is nothing else like it—nothing else near it. Treat yourself to a thrilling new experience. Come have a demonstration.

PRICES

CHRYSLER "70"—Six body styles, priced from $1245 to $1395.

CHRYSLER "77"—Nine body styles, priced from $1595 to $1795.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL—Eight body styles, priced from $2895 to $3475.

Also see the CHRYSLER "66"—new lowest-priced Chrysler Six—Six body styles, priced from $985 to $1065.

All prices f. o. b. Factory. (Special Equipment Extra.)

MULTI-RANGE

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CHRYSLER

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SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler Distributors

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Dealers in Every Important Community

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday Nov. 3, 1929

Petty-June Does Europe

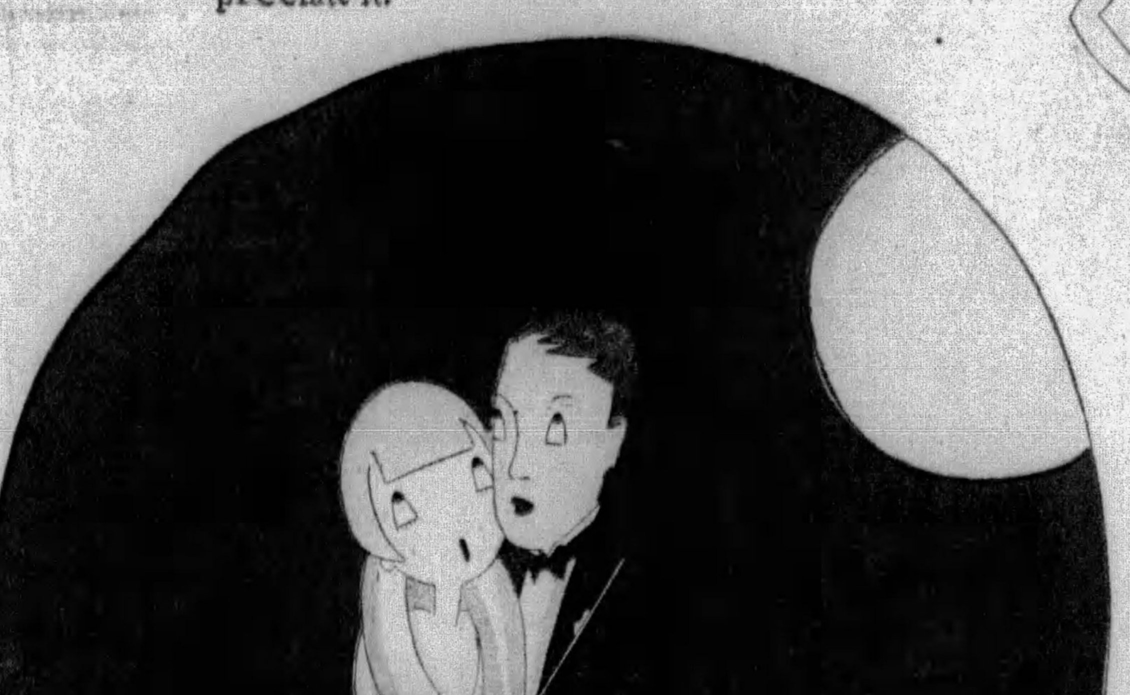
Continuing the Diary of Her Adventures After College Days, by the Brilliant Satirist

Fish

1 WELL, Diary, here we are on our way home. And *what* a joy ride you and Gwen and I have had! I counted my cash yesterday and couldn't scrape up enough to go back first, so here we are traveling tourist third, and at that Gwen and I have barely a bean between us. But it is really not bad, though, and there are some dandy looking college boys and the cutest, snappiest little purser you ever saw. He is really the darlingest thing, and just full of jokes and whatnot. This afternoon I slipped into his office and put on his cap and handed out landing cards, so as to help him with his work, but when he came back and found me there he didn't seem to appreciate it.

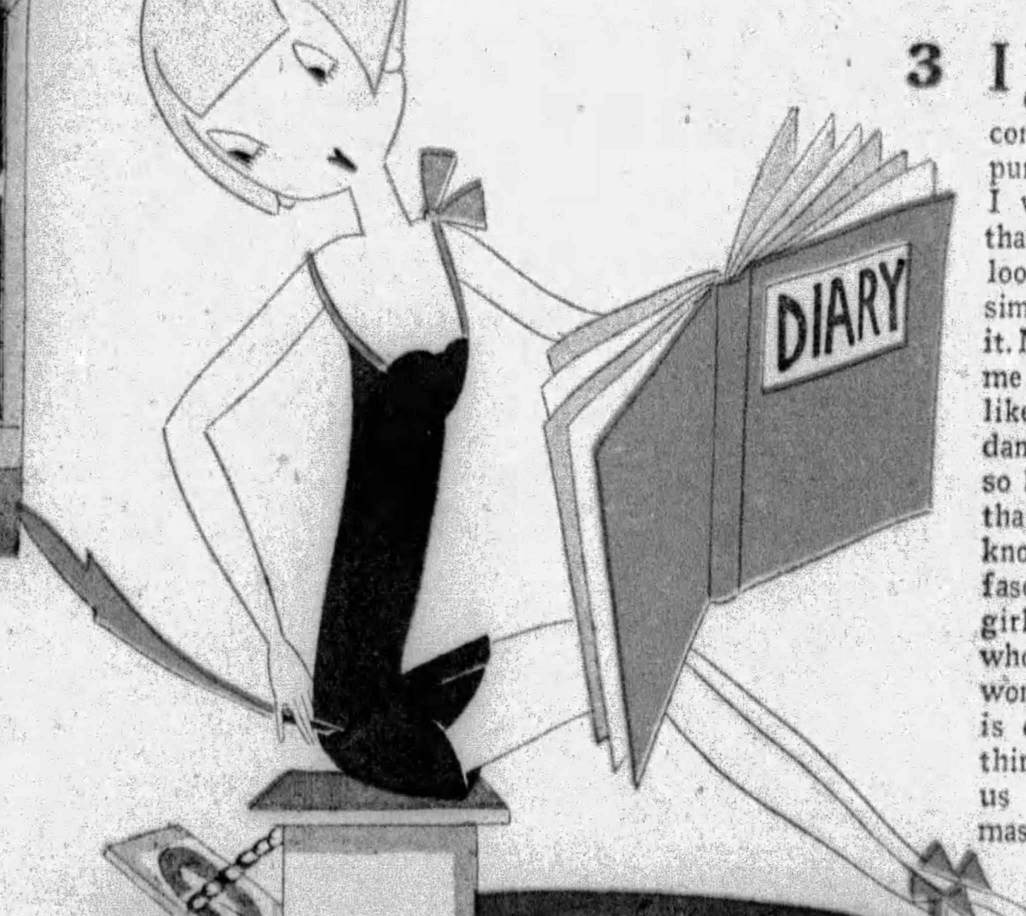
2

I FIND that we are so broke we haven't money enough left for tips and whatnot, or even our railroad fare from New York to Radwell. So we got up an auction, and I auctioned off some perfectly poisonous souvenirs and some I really wanted to keep, but we *had* to raise $25 apiece. I sold my scarf from Venice and eight pairs of Dutch wooden shoes and two jade elephants from Constantinople, and simply oodles of other stuff. Besides, now I won't have to pay duty on it. A pudgy old man, who looks like a dean at Princeton or some other place, paid $10.50 for my Turkish kimona. I wonder what *he* wants to do with it! But Gwen and I collected nearly $60 anyway.



4

I HAVE met true love at last! Ralph turns out to be traveling first, but he is awfully democratic and all that, and comes down to third every evening. After the masquerade tonight—or rather *last* night now—we went up and sat in the romantic gloom behind one of the lifeboats, and the moon broke through the mist, and my shoulders simply gleamed, and Ralph put an arm around me to warm me, and then I shivered, and he put both arms around me. Then I sighed and said how rare real soul mates are, and he said he had never been understood before. Then he said, "What are you thinking about?" And I said, "The same thing you are," and so he kissed me. Oh, boy! it gave me a thrill! Real love is so much more devastating than just petting, and anyway I told Ralph how I had always kept my lips, *mostly*, for him.



3 I WENT into first class to the dance contest with the purser, and he and I won it. I wore that Paris frock that looks as if I am simply poured into it. My partner swung me off my feet just like an apache dancer, and he was so lovely and rough that we simply knocked 'em cold. A fascinating English girl, Audrey Adams, who can still blush, won second, and she is coming down to third Friday to help us with our own masquerade.

5

I DON'T think we are engaged, and anyway when I woke up I wondered if I should give up my career even for Ralph. I think I will speak to him about Platonic love, if you know what I mean, just so long as he doesn't take old Plato too literally. Besides, I don't know what my career is. I want to be a girl reporter, or a kindergarten teacher, or an actress, or a movie queen. I would like to have children, too, but I wonder if I would stick to one man very long.

6

FISH

BACK again at good old Radwell! I weighed today, and have gone up to 122 lbs.! Traveling is the most broadening thing, though Gwen says with *me* it is more anatomical than mental, if you know what *that* means. And—what a lot *you* know, Diary, dear!

(The End)

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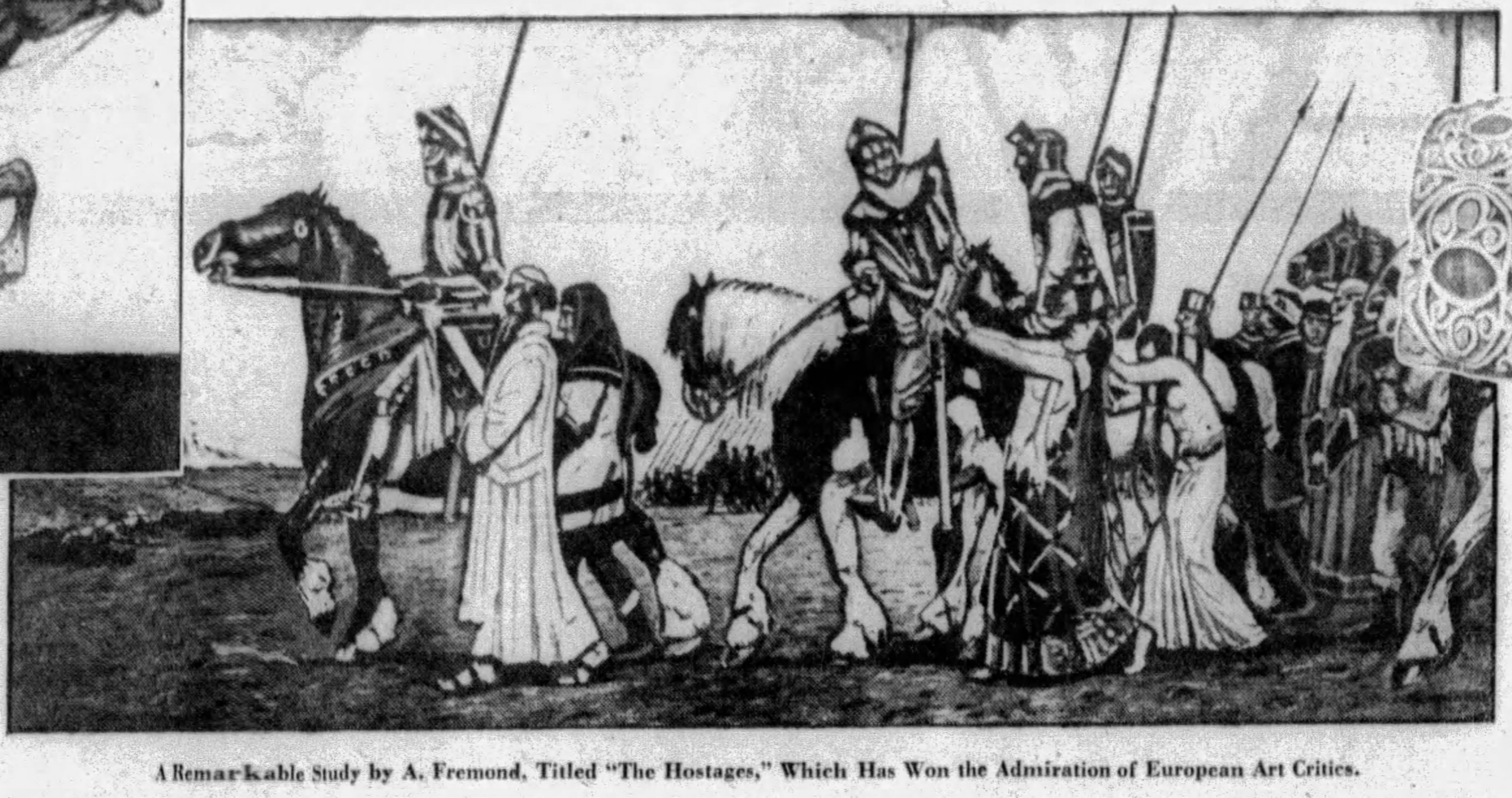
Striking Exhibits in the Paris Salon

"The Abduction," by Hoffmann, One of the Most Impressive of the 1929 Paris Salon Paintings.



A Remarkable Study by A. Fremond, Titled "The Hostages," Which Has Won the Admiration of European Art Critics.

Curious Sculpture of Macbeth in Ornate Celtic Garb.

PARIS.

THE great event in art every year is unquestionably the Paris Salon. From one end of the world to the other it is spoken of as representing the most brilliant, original and masterly work in painting and sculpture of the past year.

Consequently, everybody who is interested in art wishes to know what are the outstanding works of the Salon. Three exhibits have been generally selected by critics as the most remarkable in the current Salon. One is a painting called "The Hostages" (a twelfth century scene), by A. Fremond; the second is "The Abduction," by A. Hoffmann, and the third is the sculpture "Macbeth," by J. Darde.

"The Hostages" shows a group of miserable men and women being led away by a party of medieval knights in armor, to whose saddles they are tied. They are expecting something worse than death. The soldiers have captured the town from which these people came, and have taken them as hostages for the good behavior of their fellow citizens still at liberty.

If the citizens still alive and at liberty make any reprisal for the pillage of their town the hostages will be tortured and murdered. All the brutality of ancient warfare is admirably expressed in this work.

Frenchmen who know well how terrible war is, are particularly impressed by the painting. The ruin of cities and homes in the late war was on an infinitely greater scale than of old. The seizing of hostages and their execution were even practiced to a considerable extent.

The painting called "The Abduction" represents one of the Tartars who invaded Europe in the Middle Ages, carrying away a woman of a civilized race on his horse. The savagery of the captor and the hopeless fright of the victim are wonderfully expressed. This picture calls to mind the wholesale scenes of devastation that occurred when merciless savages from the heart of Asia descended on the civilized cities of Eastern Europe.

The history of those invasions seems to show that certain Asiatic races are without an elementary instinct of humanity. Many people are wondering if the world is to see scenes equally barbarous, but more widespread, owing to the use of more powerful implements of destruction.

The bust of Macbeth, by Darde, is remarkable for the expression of the face and the details of the costume. The sculptor has made a prolonged study of the period of Scottish history when Macbeth lived, about a thousand years ago. Few scholars have given much attention to this period, as Scotland was a poor country, having little contact with the great centres of wealth and civilization, which were then in Southern Europe. Even Paris was then on the northerly edge of civilization.

To say that Scotland was a very rough place at that time is putting it mildly. The face of Macbeth reflects the condition of the country. It is a combination of ferocity and despair. He had murdered his king and cousin, to whom he was bound by a personal oath of loyalty. He knows that punishment will overtake him.

Macbeth's costume is very intricate and artistic. The ornamentation is mainly Celtic in design, but there are Scandinavian features in it. Scottish life at that time had been influenced by long periods of domination by the Northmen.

Apart from these forceful but rather gloomy pictures the Salon is not regarded by critics as revealing unusual talent or originality.

Plotted Murder, Attempted Crime, and Sentenced to Prison All in 48 Hours

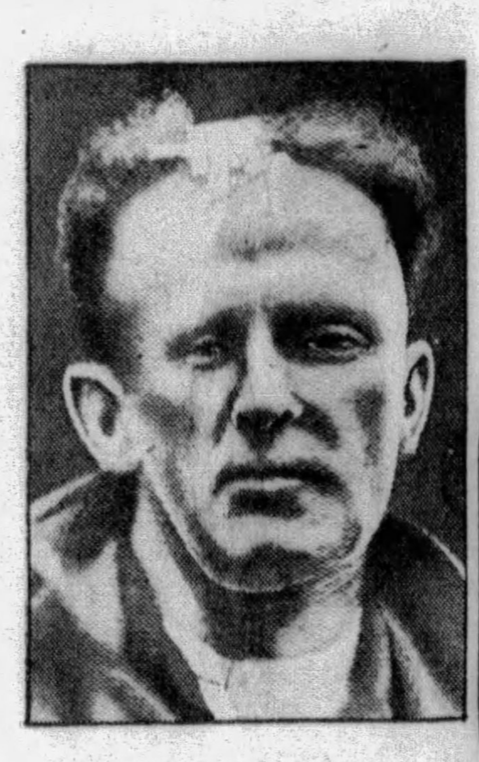
THE State of Wisconsin offered a sample of rapid-fire justice the other day which the authorities believe will serve to give pause to impulsive and unfaithful wives and their admirers in the matter of removing husbands by murdering them.

Forty-eight hours after Mrs. Rose Pope, 30, a farm wife and her sweetheart, Philip Polster, 26, plotted and then attempted to kill John Pope, Mrs. Pope's husband, both were in prison beginning twenty-year terms imposed by Superior Judge Schein, of Madison, near where the murder attempt was made. In many respects the attack paralleled the famous Snyder-Gray case in New York. In this instance, however, a hammer instead of a sashweight was the principal weapon.

Mr. Pope is a rugged farmer with muscles hardened by years of toil, and he has a splendid constitution. He proved a trifle too tough for Polster's blows and did not succumb gracefully to the assault. In fact, he did not succumb at all, but with his great strength, managed to crawl to the general store and summon help and the police.

Although Mrs. Pope kissed Polster good-by tenderly when he was taken away to Waupun to while away the next twenty years, she thought differently of him when she found herself behind bars with most of her future behind her. It was then that she admitted that her love for Polster was a fantasy, that Pope was a better man. She pointed out naively, though, that she loved neither.

Just before the prompt trial, both she and Polster had denied the attack, but both told different stories. The result was that neither was believed, and finally, to bid for leniency of the court, both confessed. Mrs. Pope met Polster, it seems, a year ago when he was visiting near the Pope farm. They became sweethearts and met secretly and went on auto rides. Their infatuation developed to the point eventually where Mrs. Pope longed to escape the monotony of farm life, and to make matters worse, Pope was getting suspicious.



John Pope, Photographed After the Murderous Attack by His Wife and Her Admirer.

—On the Right—

Mrs. Rose Pope, the Wisconsin Farm Wife Who Went to Prison Forty-eight Hours After an Attempt to Slay Her Husband Who Was Too Tough to Kill.

Philip Polster, for Love of Whom Mrs. Pope Wanted Her Husband Slain.

They discussed their dilemma and decided the best way to solve their problem was to kill Pope. It seemed an exceedingly simple way out.

Mrs. Pope contemplated this only briefly, and on the day in question plotted with Polster all the details. She would take her husband on a shopping trip to Madison. While they were away, Polster would secrete himself in the farmhouse. When Pope returned, Polster was to attack him.

Polster was in the house when they came back from Madison, according to arrangement. He was armed with a tinner's mallet and a jar containing acid from a storage battery. Pope stopped his car outside the house, and started to get out, but reconsidering, turned the car around and headed for the barn. His wife preceded him into the house and warned Polster to make a good job of it, as the farmer was suspicious. She retired to her bedroom then, to await developments.

Polster threw the acid into Pope's face as he entered the house. It blinded Pope temporarily, and in the confusion, Polster attacked him with the hammer. Pope turned to run through the door, but Polster delivered another blow and Pope fell down. Polster knelt on the prostrate man and continued pounding his head with the mallet. Pope lost consciousness.

Then Mrs. Pope appeared. Their plan was to take Pope's body in the car to a remote spot and there leave it. Pope stirred as they turned toward the bar and Mrs. Pope ordered Polster to "hit him once more to make sure." Polster did so and they both went for the car, meaning to return with it and carry away the body.

But Pope was tough and before they could return, he regained his senses and made his way to the road. After a desperate experience, during which he half crawled, half walked, he succeeded in reaching John Buchner's general store, at Lake View, where he told of the attack, and caused the police to be notified.

An alarm was sent out for the couple and all means of escape from the region was quickly cut off. Mrs. Pope was taken into custody half a mile from her home. At first she vigorously denied that she had taken part in the attack on her husband.

Polster was found hiding in a closet in his room in Madison. He and Mrs. Pope were brought face to face with the farmer, and each, believing that the other had talked, remained silent. The next day, however, both, seeking to be dealt with mercifully, confessed.

Beauty Queen Who Refused to Go in the Movies

THE prompting which induces nine out of every ten pretty girls to enter the lists of beauty contests is the lure of the motion pictures. Few contests are succesful unless an inducement is held out to the winner for a possible film career. It is true, as statistics will show, that only a pathetically small percentage of girls who win beauty crowns make good on the lots or become stars. Still, there is always the possibility, and it stirs the imagination and the hopes of the contestants, although Hollywood and other motion picture centres are filled with disappointed young men and women who have tried and lost.

Probably because she is attending school at Occidental College, Holywood, Miss Helen Voight, 20, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, realized the almost certain futility of trying to enter the movies by a royal road—the beauty contest. Perhaps she has seen, in her wanderings about the city on shopping tours, the would-be stars who became waitresses in restaurants or checking-girls in the costume shacks. At any rate, Miss Voight, who is a sophomore, has spurned an offer to enter the movies.

A few weeks ago at Occidental College a beauty contest was held. Its purpose was to select the most all-round beautiful girl on the campus. The competition was staged in the form of a popular vote, and Miss Voight was an easy winner. The prize was an opportunity to go into the films. But when the representatives, seeking publicity, of course, called upon her to pave the way, Miss Voight smiled prettily, but shook her head.

"No movies for me," she said. "I do not aspire to such a career. I do not intend to allow enthusiasm to blind me to facts. I prefer remaining here and continuing my studies to taking a gamble in which the odds are all against me. I might get a few weeks of popularity and a few screen tests, but there it would end, and I would not have the courage to come back to school."

The film officials left, disappointed, but admiring the good sense of the young sophomore. Too well they knew what difficulties beset aspiring stars. Perhaps they remembered the ten young college men, selected from as many States in a similar contest, and started on the road to fame and fortune. That was two years ago. Now, only one of the college boys is working for the movies. He is giving out costumes to actors. The others are plowing their fathers' farms or selling bonds.

Miss Helen Voight, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, the Sophomore at Occidental College, California, Who Was Offered a Film Career After Winning the Campus Beauty Crown. But She Spurned the Films and Prefers to Go On With Her Studies.

A Jail From Which Escape Is Impossible

The Village Lock-Up at Wheatley, Near Oxford, England, Which Has No Windows and Only One Door.

ENGLAND possesses the only jail in the world, or, at least, so it is claimed, from which escape is absolutely impossible.

The jail is situated at Wheatley, near Oxford, and was built long before police forces were established or automatic cells invented. The jail has no cells.

It is a stone building, shaped like a pyramid, and made of solid granite blocks cemented together. There are no windows and only one door, which is locked from the outside with heavy iron bars, through which a series of padlocks are placed. Its interior can house only about a dozen inmates, who would be crowded together in the single, unfurnished room, whose floor is of cement and stone and utterly invulnerable to tunnelling, even if the prisoners were provided with digging tools.

The Wheatley jail is not actually a prison, but merely a detention building, where offenders a hundred years ago were confined overnight preparatory to being conveyed into the metropolitan centre for trial before a magistrate. The builders of this strange edifice, which stands as an interesting landmark, knew or cared nothing for the rules of sanitation. They provided no means of ventilation, and the only air that enters the place filters through the narrow cracks at the huge door's edges. There is no slot through which sunlight might penetrate, and a prisoner inside could not know without a timepiece whether it was day or night.

At the time the structure was erected, the countryside was troubled with highwaymen, who, when arrested, were usually rescued by their retainers. The architect who designed the jail evidently had these sort of criminals in mind when he made his plans. The prisoner in the jail was just as safe from would-be rescuers as human ingenuity could arrange.

Several times in its odd history the jail served prisoners as well as officials by shielding them from frenzied mobs who had gathered to take the law into their own hands.

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The Ablest "Wizard of Wall Street" Turns Out to be A Woman

American Financial Giants Bewildered by the Exploits of the Demure Little Stenographer Who Got a Job With the "Magazine of Wall Street," Soon Married Richard Wyckoff, the Owner, Persuaded Him to Gradually Turn Over All the Stock to Her, Then Got Their Family Home in Her Name—and THEN Put Him Out and Divorced Him

It Was a Lucky Day for Him, Mr. Wyckoff Thought, When the Cute Little Stenographer From Detroit Answered His Ad and Turned Out to Be Such an Unexpectedly Satisfactory Worker.

But Richard D. Wyckoff, Owner and Founder of the Magazine of Wall Street and Adviser of the Great Captains of Industry of the Financial District, Looked Back With Sorrow and Regret on the Day When This Same Stenographer, Now His Wife and Master, Took Over the Last Share of His Stock in His Enterprise and Also Gathered in the Handsome Long Island Estate Where They Lived.

IN 1912 a cute little stenographer came from Detroit to Wall Street, where shrewd, grasping men were supposed to be fleecing innocent lambs. But nobody fleeced this little lamb.

She got a job as the fifteen-dollar-a-week stenographer of Richard D. Wyckoff, owner and founder of the Magazine of Wall Street. Next year she married the boss and this year she threw the same boss out, and why not? She owns 100 per cent of the business, supposed to be worth $6,000,000. Also she retains his $250,000 Long Island home, his two children, his name and any other assets she might use.

Wall Street takes off its hat in awe at this matrimonial and financial wizard, who made a hundred per cent clean-up of what she went after. And she got it all by strictly legal methods, before divorcing the unfortunate Mr. Wyckoff. Nobody can accuse her of being an "alimony racketeer," but she certainly did take the rich out of Richard.

Little Cecilia had three natural gifts, good looks, what is usually described as a "rich contralto" voice and an even richer determination to get everything that was coming to her. At first she set out to cash in on the voice because grand opera prima donnas got fabulous salaries and sometimes fabulous husbands.

When the early death of her father made further voice training impossible, the young lady forgot her voice, took a quick course in shorthand and headed for the spot where she had heard millions and millionaires are thickest. Answering employment advertisements in the financial district of New York, she landed the fifteen-dollar one taking dictation from the owner and editor of the magazine that supplied the great financiers with facts and figures and even advised them on the market. Here was a chance to study the Wall Street game from the lips of an authority, and how she studied it and studied him!

Never had he seen such a devoted, hard-working girl. She wanted no hour off for lunch, had no boy-friends and didn't care how late she worked at night. Soon she knew his methods and thoughts so well that she was almost indispensable. He needed her with him on vacations or other trips away from the office, but this was embarrassing because people always misunderstood when a man takes his pretty stenographer along. Within a year it struck him that the way to have her always with him would be to marry her.

However, he had seen, with concern, what happened when other men married their competent secretaries. They promptly resigned and devoted their lives to spending instead of accumulating their employers' money. This secretary vowed that she wouldn't do anything like that, she would stick closer than ever to the business, and to prove her good faith suggested that for a before-the-wedding present, instead of diamonds, furs or an automobile, he give her 25 per cent of the business. It was a pretty sizable present—25 per cent of the stock of the Magazine of Wall Street—but Cecilia got it and she certainly kept her word. And as a wedding present Mr. Wyckoff handed her another 25 per cent.

Mrs. Wyckoff on the Stone Steps Leading to the Wyckoff Estate in Long Island—Which She Also Succeeded in Acquiring.

This was in 1913, which the superstitious thought an unlucky year. But it was not so for Mrs. Wyckoff, who had managed before it ended to get her husband to turn over 50 per cent of his business, thus making her an equal half-owner with himself.

Exactly how and why this amazing thing was done is a matter of dispute and mystery. In his recent vain attempt to recover some of his fortune, Wyckoff stated that his wife wheedled and nagged it out of him. But that lady was much pained at such a charge and maintained that it was only the reasonable reward for being that rare and perfect combination of faithful wife and faithful business partner. Either way, Mrs. Wyckoff is certainly a remarkable woman. She had only begun to work on him.

Since he was a married man he really ought to have a home worthy of the founder, publisher, editor and (half) owner of the magazine that told people how to guard their money. This seemed reasonable to Mr. Wyckoff, so he bought nine and a half acres of land at Great Neck, Long Island, and let his efficient little wife plan the home which finally cost him $250,000.

Two Photographs of Cecilia Gertrude Wyckoff, Once the Eager, Obedient, Tireless Stenographer for the Editor and Owner of the Magazine of Wall Street—And Now Sole Owner of the Property.

When it was all done she had one more suggestion—that he put the property in her name. Cecilia had sound business reasons for this. After all, he might be sued or the magazine fail for some reason and if this property was safely in his wife's name they would always have at least a roof over their heads in their old age. She was always thinking of his best interests.

He says she assured him that it would really be held only in trust and be all his and, sure enough, it apparently was for some time, as proved by the fact that he got all the bills. His busy wife and partner now took out time enough from the office to be the mother of two daughters, Gloria and Dorothy. The father also had originally a half interest in these two new assets but he was destined to lose even that.

A 50-50 partnership has one disadvantage, neither partner is the boss. If they disagree there is a deadlock for neither can legally force his will on the other. Cecilia, by this time, was quite certain she knew the business much better than Richard did and therefore, of course ought to have the final say. There was that matter of "personal touch" which she introduced into the business. This had nothing to do with touching her husband for his stock but meant opening large and decorative offices with artistic furnishings and light effects becoming to Mrs. Wyckoff's brunette style of beauty. Mr. Wyckoff could not see the need of all that expense, just to have a place to shake hands in.

While Cecilia was wondering what to do about him, he was taken sick and went away to recuperate. In his absence he was astonished to learn that a lot of persons were threatening to sue him for large amounts on claims that he did not believe would hold in court. However, they worried him and seemed to worry his little spouse even more for she insisted that something must be done about it. Their home was safely in her name but if the litigants should win judgments they could seize his stock and he would lose his half interest in the business. Mr. Wyckoff says that she persuaded him to make over 49 out of his remaining 50 per cent to her.

When he returned and the law suits proved false alarms, he saw no reason why his stock should not be transferred back to him. But Cecilia thought otherwise. The stock was in her competent hands, he might get sick or be sued again—so she declined to bother.

Slowly Mr. Richard Wyckoff realized that something had happened to him. Cecilia had taken all but one per cent of the rich out of Richard. The stenographer was dictating to the former boss. Suppose he should have trouble with his wife? That supposition promptly became a fact. His wife now ran the office as well as the home.

When he objected to the "personal touch" offices she called a stockholders' meeting consisting of herself and husband and voted him down, 99 to 1. He realized that she could also vote him out of his titles and salary as editor and publisher. The boss was not only taking dictation from the stenographer but she was likely to fire him.

His efforts to get his 49 per cent back were so persistent that there were friction, quarrels, and finally it broke his health, he says, causing heart trouble. In 1926 things had come to such a pass that one of the pair had to get out. As Mrs. Wyckoff owned all the house and 99 per cent of the business, it was poor Richard and not the rich contralto that went.

Mr. Wyckoff found himself out in the cold with most everything gone, including his health. Even his life insurance, taken out while all was love and kisses, had been so attached that he could not borrow on it. He was completely hog-tied and all he could do was squeal. Squeal he did, and he went to the courts charging that his wife had wheedled and nagged him out of house and home and fortune and asking the court to make her give some of it back.

Whether she could have been forced to disgorge anything is doubtful. Every move she made seems to have been clearly within the law. If a man gives everything to his wife that's his business. If she keeps it all and throws him out, that's her business. Still a law suit is always a gamble and possibly he might have gotten something on the ground that there was no consideration for the transfer of all this wealth. So the husband was not entirely surprised to find he could settle out of court.

The former owner of the magazine agreed to give up his last 1 per cent of stock and to receive half a million in the form of $400,000 par value, 7% bonds, which with a like amount his wife helped herself to constituted a first mortgage on that $6,000,000 property. Cecilia would get the lion's share through the stock but Richard did not see how he could be done out of his bond holdings. Also he was voted a salary of $1,500 a month and his wife one of $25,000 a year.

All now was serene but not for long. Soon Mr. Wyckoff failed to get that weekly salary check. The stockholders, of which his wife was now 100 per cent, had the right to fire him and he could not do anything about it.

Richard D. Wyckoff, Founder and Sole Owner of the Very Profitable Magazine of Wall Street—But He Is No Longer Owner or Editor, Nor Even the Husband of the Financial Genius He Married and Who Now Owns the Property.

C. G. (Cecilia Gertrude) Wyckoff became editor, publisher, owner, treasurer—the whole works.

The somewhat bruised husband received this blow philosophically because it would surely be the last. So he thought till the first six months' interest ($14,000) on his bonds came due and was not paid. This time the worm turned and sued the company. One does not need to be an authority on finance like Mr. Wyckoff to know that a corporation cannot default on bond interest without being thrown into the hands of a receiver. The founder of the Magazine of Wall Street may have been an expert on ordinary finance and high finance but he was now to learn that there is something still higher—matrimonial finance.

The company had not defaulted. It had paid on Mrs. Wyckoff's $400,000 and also on his, only he had not gotten it. Mrs. Wyckoff, in the capacity of a deserted wife and mother, had attached his $14,000 as part payment against a claim of $31,244 for support of herself and two daughters. As holder of all the stock, she had approved of the claim and ordered herself as treasurer to honor it and pay it to herself as plain, deserted Mrs. Wyckoff.

This was quite legal and proper. Though she now had all his fortune, that did not relieve Mr. Wyckoff from the responsibility of supporting them in the style to which he had accustomed them. She was not only justified in grabbing that $14,000 each six months but he would still owe her the difference between that and the $31,244. He would never get a cent for himself.

Then, having neatly picked up the financial crumbs, she sued him for divorce, charging desertion and cruelty. He did not defend the suit because there was no defense. He had left her flat, with nothing between her and the poorhouse but $6,000,000, and the cruelty consisted in publicly charging that she had nagged and wheedled it out of him. The courts of Las Vegas, Nevada, the other day, awarded her the decree, with custody of the children.

"Who says marriage is a gamble?" remarked Mr. Wyckoff, as he read the news. "It is heads she wins, tails he loses."

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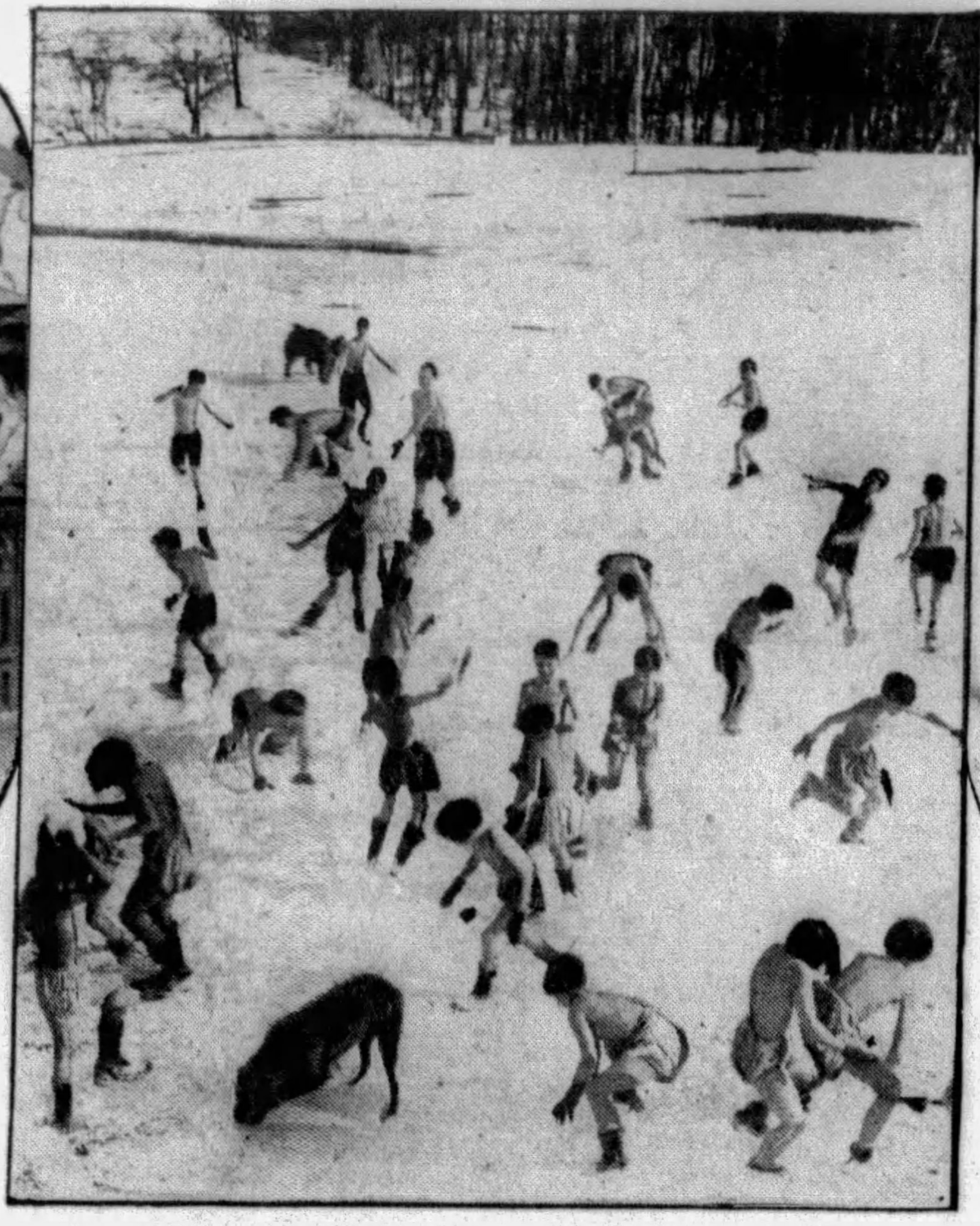
Very Little Clothes and No Classrooms in Scientific School for Delicate Children

Regardless of Weather, the Sunshine School at Meriden, Connecticut, Holds Classes Outdoors, and It Has Been Noted That the Tubercular Children Thrive in the Snow, Although They Wear Very Little Clothing.



Healthy Exercise in the Snow—a Snowball Battle on the "Campus" of the School.

The Afternoon Nap. The Children Are Placed on Blankets and Are Exposed to the Sun's Rays.

IMAGINE a school where the principal items on the curriculum are sunlight, fresh air and rest; where the children do not have to bother about clothes, because they wear so very little; where there are no classrooms.

Such a school is Undercliff, the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Meriden, Conn., where scores of children of both sexes are taking the treatment which science has decided is the best for combating diseases of the lungs. Exposing the body to sunshine and fresh air has been proved to be of the utmost value. To persons accustomed to protect themselves against cold by thick clothing and heated rooms, it will appear incredible that delicate children can endure such exposure in Winter with hardly any clothes. The photographs on this page speak for themselves.

The children at Undercliff are accustomed gradually to the idea of running about almost nude in the cold Winter air. When they are first received at the sanatorium they are thoroughly rested and nourished as a preliminary. They learn to eat their meals at tables in the open air. They sleep every night in beds placed outdoors.

Then, on a fine sunshiny day, when they are feeling strong, and the other children are out playing in the snow, they are encouraged to play their first game in the open air without their clothes. The exposure of the bare body usually brings the treatment to a successful conclusion and leaves the child sound and healthy. The cold air checks the growth of microbes and gives the lungs the fullest possible supply of oxygen. The exposure of the skin to the sunlight stimulates the internal organs and aids in the elimination of poison.

When the children graduate from this scientific school—the diploma being a bill of health—they are told to spend as large a part of every day as possible in fresh, moving air, the colder the better. In other words, they are told not to be afraid of draughts.

The treatment given the children at Undercliff would be just as effective in the case of children not afflicted with tuberculosis. Children who spend most of their time outdoors are not afflicted with colds, which almost invariably attack those who are kept warm and too much within doors. Boys and girls who, from their early childhood, are kept out in the open a great deal, are not liable to develop tuberculosis, pneumonia, scarlet fever, measles or other contagious and infectious diseases which lie in wait indoors.

In mid-Winter the children at Undercliff lay their blankets on the snow-covered ground and take their regular sun bath. Of course, the benefits of sunlight are beyond dispute. Of late years science has found a different sunlight ray to cure, or help to cure, almost every disease. Sunlight being composed of several thousand different rays, an administration of sunlight is very much like administering a "cure-all" pill. But for specific diseases specific rays are needed, and the experts have sorted out the various rays of the sun and tried them on different diseases with remarkable results.

Striking Scene in the Weird Revue of the Scala Theatre, Berlin, Germany, in Which a Demon Is Seen Dragging a Girl Into the Mouth of the Fiery Pit.

Germany's Weird "Revue of Hell"

BERLIN.

BERLIN is trying to rival Paris of the old days in the production of erotic and macabre plays and revues. The latest, "Revue of Hell," is a production whose score or more of scenes are all laid in Hades. Never in the history of the capital have such scenes been enacted on the stage of a theatre.

The principal scene in the "Revue of Hell" may have derived its inspiration from the famous "Rotisserie" scene from the Folies Bergere, played a few seasons ago. The stage set represented a gigantic roasting fire, such as is used on a smaller scale to roast fowls. Men dressed as chefs entered, carrying a great spit upon which two practically nude girls were impaled. The "chefs" placed the spit on the fire, and the audience watched the two human "chickens," completely plucked as far as clothes were concerned, revolving over the fire, which brightly illumined their glistening bodies.

The principal scene of the "Revue of Hell" uses fire also for its motif, but in a much more sinister way. There is a yawning entrance, formed by the huge mouth of a demon. To this leads a stairway, painted in barbaric colors and in designs of the most futuristic style. From the mouth of hell emerges the Devil, untouched and unharmed by the flames to which he is accustomed. He looks about for human fuel for the flames.

Presently two imps lead in a Victim, the victim being an extremely personable young woman wearing a minimum of apparel. She is loath to be cast in the flames, and when she is turned over to the devil she struggles. The struggle takes the form of a dance, which, for abandon and fury, has never been matched in German production. The devil is stronger, and the dance ends when his Satanic Majesty drags the unwilling victim feet first up a flight of stairs, and casts her into the mouth of the pit. There is a realistic burst of flame, and the shriek of a lost soul as her body is consumed by the fire.

Some of the scenes in the revue are based upon the famous Dore illustrations of Dante's "Inferno."

Orchestra, ballet and settings combine to give the impression of souls in torment. The fact that most of these souls are females in rather startling grades of undress, is, the management has assured critics, merely an effort to follow the general style of the Dore illustrations. Through almost three hours the audience is taken from scene to scene in hell. While Hades is not a place which tempts the average man, the theatrical representation thereof seems to exercise a great lure. The revue has been a great success, despite frowns of the clergy and murmurs from reform organizations.

Her Costume Wins Mussolini's Praise

BENITO MUSSOLINI, dictator of Italy, is a clever propagandist as well as an efficent administrator and executive. Governmental edicts which, in the natural course of events, would be issued in dry routine form, come from Mussolini highly dramatized, seasoned and pepped up.

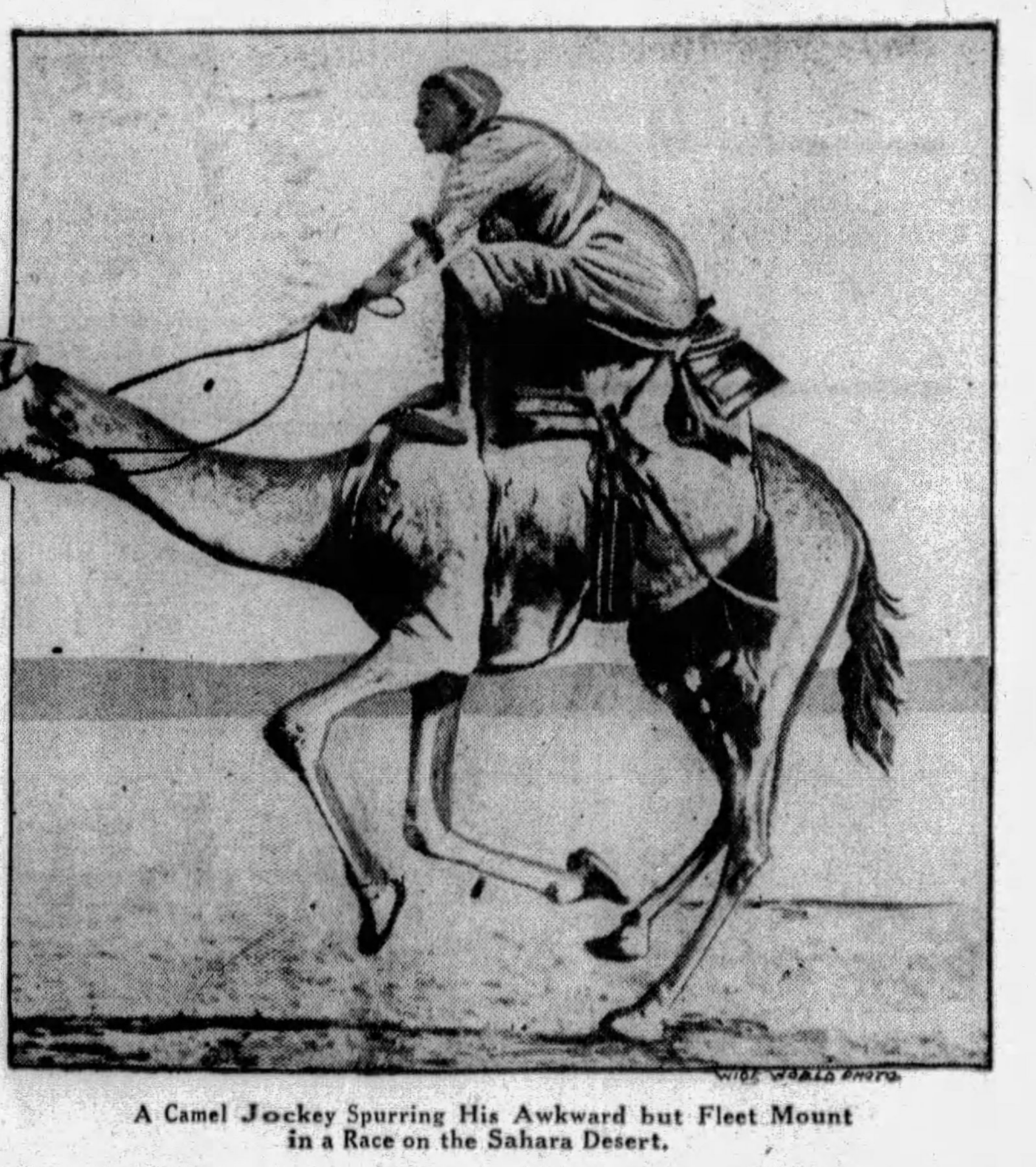
For instance, Mussolini is known to be extremely pro-aviation. Not only for military purposes, but for commercial reasons, the dictator has stressed his wish to make flying popular in Italy. Thus, when one of the Italian poets wrote an ode to aviation, which was set to music and published as a song, Mussolini's name was printed on the front page with his permission. The song thus gained vogue. It was a subtle move to increase the public interest in the hobby of the man who had done more for Italy than any other man in his generation.

Recently Mussolini heard that Signorina Angelo Ippavia, the beautiful Italian actress, was wearing an aviation costume in one of her stage numbers. The premier visited the theatre, was presented to the actress, and took occasion to commend her costume.

"I should like to see all the pretty girls of Italy wearing similar costumes," said Mussolini at the time. "I should like the people of Italy to dress aviation as well as to think and practice aviation all the time. Man, tied to earth for countless centuries, has taken to the air. It is a new empire. The conquest is assured, and Italy must take her part in the colonization of the new empire of the clouds."

One of the radical moves along these lines was to provide a government plane to take school children on rides through the air. It is his theory that if children become accustomed at an early age to riding in airplanes, they will become experienced aviators by the time they reach adult age.

Signorina Angele Ippavia, the Beautiful Italian Actress, Wearing the Aviation Costume Which Won the Admiration of Premier Mussolini, Who Encourages Every Attempt at Making Flying Popular.



A Camel Jockey Spurring His Awkward but Fleet Mount in a Race on the Sahara Desert.

More Thrilling Than Horse Racing

People would laugh if you rode a giraffe,
Or mounted the back of an ox;
It's nobody's habit
To ride on a rabbit,
Or try to bestraddle a fox.
But as for the camel, he's
Ridden by families,
Any load does for me!

THUS, in his poem, "Plaint of the Camel," does Charles Edward Carryl picture the camel as simply a load-bearing animal, not taking into cognizance what desert people know—that the camel can, under proper handling, develop a speed exceeded by few animals.

It is said that the breed of camels is deteriorating. Camel races on the Sahara, which were once quite common, are now rare. In the days when they were held more or less regularly, the camel ruled the desert for fleetness. The best Arabian stallion could not keep up with a fleet camel. Once he developed his stride, the camel would lope over the sands at a terrific rate of speed, and could maintain this pace for hours.

Camel racing, not horse racing, was the sport of kings in the land of the Pharaohs in the days of Egypt's greatest glory.

There have been arguments as to what is the fleetest thing on legs. The desert people will back their racing camels. In Australia the ostrich breeders will gamble on their eight-foot birds, which they claim are the fastest things afoot. The ostrich, by the way, is the camel of birds, and was first known as the camel-bird.

Of course, none of the land animals can cope with birds when it comes to speed. A swallow has been known to fly from Roubaix to Paris—a distance of 160 miles—in one hour and forty minutes; 106 miles an hour. The bird known as the swift can fly even faster.

The horse, of course, ranks high. There are many records of horses covering a mile in about a minute and a half. Probably the best time on record was made by the horse Billy Warren—one mile in a minute and twelve seconds. But it is claimed that over a longer course a good racing camel can beat that.

Dogs rate high among racing animals, too. The fastest dog over a short distance is the little whippet. One of these animals, over an eighth of a mile course, has made the distance in twelve and a half seconds. A race horse has made the same distance in eleven and a half seconds, beating the whippet by a second. Certain dogs are unequaled as long-distance runners. Horses would die if they tried to cover the same course in the same time. The Canadian dog derby, run over a course of 200 miles, was won by a team of huskies which hung up a record of twenty-three hours and forty-five minutes. Had the same race been run over the desert, eliminating the fact that the huskies would be unable to last that long in the dry and scorching climate, a camel could easily outstrip them.

Man stands no chance against the dog, horse, camel or ostrich in the matter of speed. The best record of the celebrated runner, Paavo Nurmi, of Finland, is one mile in four minutes ten and a quarter seconds.

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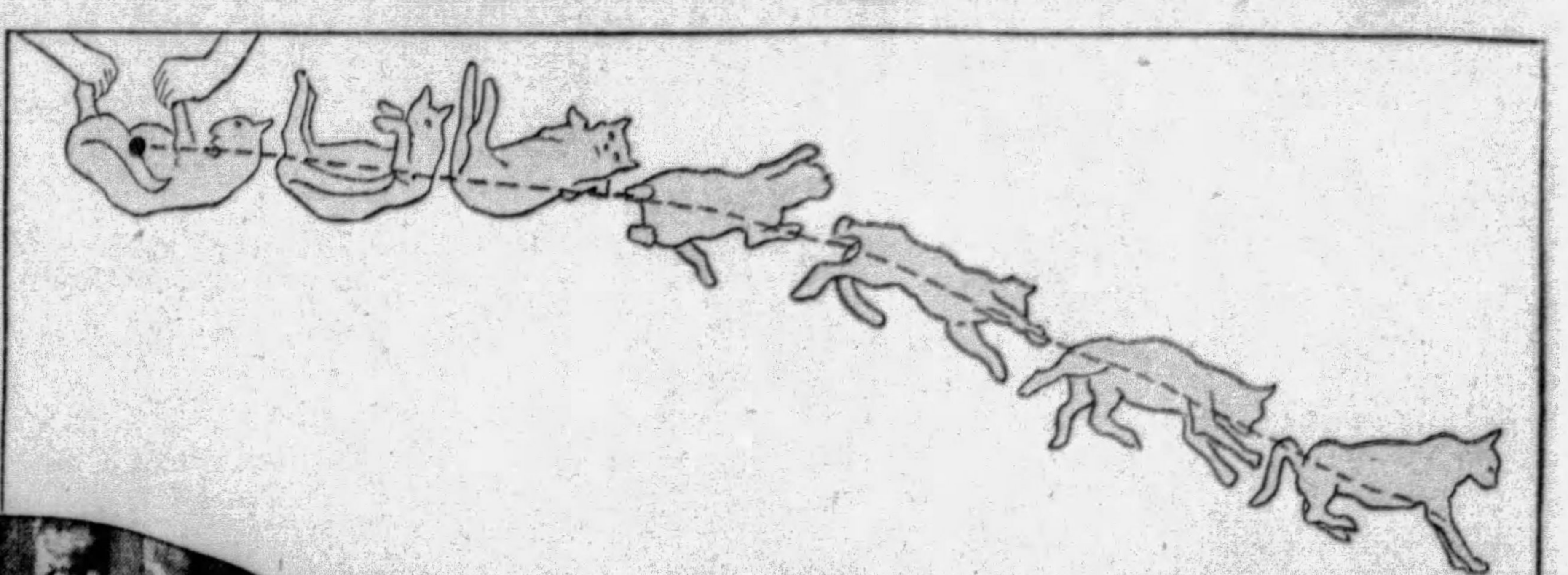
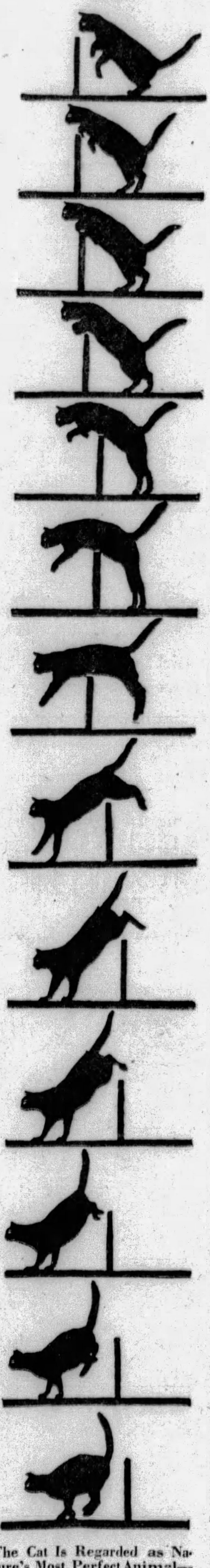
Science Turns Its Attention to the Modern Domestic Cat

Curious Investigations and Experiments Reveal That a Hen Will Teach Tabby Not to Hunt Birds, That a Rat Will Train Her to Dive After Fish; She Will Die for Her Children, but Does Not Know Them by Sight; She Has a Compass in Her Head, but Is Color-Blind and Can Never Learn Anything by Seeing It Done—She Is as Bright as a Dog, Brighter Than a Horse, but Far Below the "Dumbest" of the Apes



Diagrammatic Explanation of How a Cat, Dropped Back-Downwards, Turns in Falling and Lands on Its Feet.

How a Cat Jumps Over a Fence.

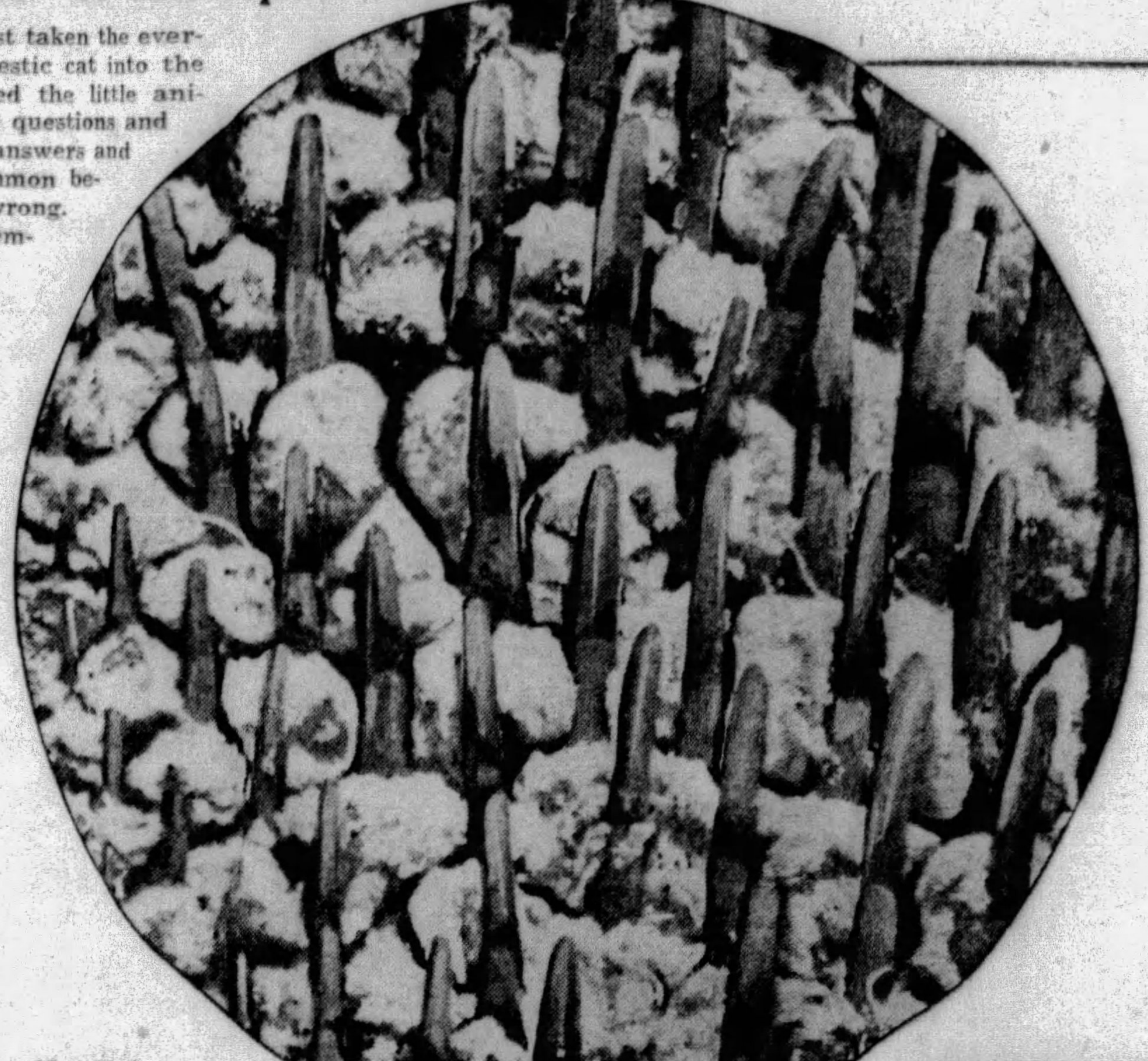


The Cat Is Regarded as Nature's Most Perfect Animal—Most Strength, Agility and Endurance for Its Size and Weight.

SCIENCE has at last taken the ever-mysterious domestic cat into the laboratory, asked the little animal a lot of personal questions and gotten at least some answers and found that many common beliefs about cats are wrong.

The cat has been a member of the human household perhaps as long as its enemy, the dog, but on a different and independent basis. Puss is a mystic, occult and aloof individual, that high-hats not only the resentful dog, but everybody else in the house.

The dog is a member of the family, whose opinions, motives, affections, intelligence and stupidity are noisily displayed and well understood. But the "poker-faced" cat turns the same inscrutable eyes on the canary and its mistress. What does Kitty think about as she sits immaculate and sphynx-like on the hearth, gazing over the heads of the humans? Because of that rapt expression, as if contemplating higher things, the cat has been worshiped by nations of the past and, in the dark ages, buried alive with witches.



Magnified Reproduction of a Cat's Tongue Showing the Multitude of Little Spikes Which Makes a Highly Efficient Rasp.

Science finds that for the most part Pussy is thinking about nothing at all. As long as she is neither hungry nor uncomfortable, she neither remembers the dog fight of yesterday nor worries about tomorrow.

But the cat has been famous, through the ages as one of the world's most devoted mothers. Surely the mother cat, away from home, must think about her precious kittens. She does, but only in the haziest way, science finds. Mama Cat has no idea what her little darlings look like, except that they are small, furry moving objects, with a smell she knows. She does not know one from the other, nor can she tell them by sight from those of the neighbor's cat. To save her nine lives she can never remember whether this particular time she was blessed with one, two, three, four, five or six little ones, it is now discovered.

One by one the kittens can be taken away and as long as one is left, the mother cat is quite likely not to notice the kidnaping. But a five-year-old human child peeping into the nest, will note a missing kitten in an instant and start an investigation. To get some real facts about this creature who is always with us and yet never quite one of us, Professor Georgina Stickland Gates of the department of psychology, Columbia University, has put Tabby under the microscope and published the interesting results in a scientific but readable book, "The Modern Cat, Her Mind and Manners," published by Macmillan. It also mentions some of the curious misinformation that has passed for truth about the "self-setting mouse trap."

Even those who do not like Kitty have usually felt awe for that disdainful eye with an expression suggestive of the fact that even the meanest alley cat is a poor relation of the King of Beasts. Women, with whom Puss has always been a favorite, have fancied that their cat observed and appreciated pretty hats and dresses. Alas, science finds that the feline eye is color blind. All the gay colors her mistress wears are to Kitty only various shades of gray.

The cat's eye seems to see a trifle further in the daytime than the dog's, but not nearly as far or as sharply as a man's. In the cat's retina is no fovea, the little pit where the human eye sees with photographic sharpness of detail. At night it is another matter. That patent slit iris opens up and lets into the cat's eye all the light there is. It is said that the Chinese used to tell the time of day by noting how wide open was the cat's iris. Nevertheless the cat cannot see in pitch darkness any more than any other creature can.

Tests show that in general intelligence the cat ranks about even with the dog, far above the horse, but even further below the apes who, incidentally have the human eye. An ape could match a sample of silk as well as the average husband, but he won't try, because it does not interest him. The cat had to be interested, too, in order to learn if she could distinguish colors. That was easy. A hungry cat is sincerely interested in getting at a piece of fish in the smallest possible time.

To see if she could tell colors apart, a set of glass jars were used, all of the same size, but each covered with paper of a different color. The jars were all made to smell of fish but all were empty except one. Would a cat finally learn not to waste time investigating all the other colors when the reward was always to be found in the red one?

Illustration Showing How the Instinctive Impulse to Pursue and Capture a Mouse Can Be Trained Out of a Cat.

It Has Been Demonstrated That a Hen in the Barnyard Can Train a Cat to Leave the Brood of Young Chicks Alone and Even Become Friendly With Them, Thus Overcoming, So Far as the Chicks Are Concerned, the Feline Impulse to Pursue, Capture and Destroy Birds.

Sure enough, slowly and painfully it made the discovery. Not only one cat but many, and not one color but any could be selected. To an unscientific mind this was proof that the feline eye knows colors, but a further experiment disproved it. It was found that substituting a certain shade of gray paper in the other jars completely knocked out the poor cat's judgment. The gray jars and the red one now all looked alike to Puss, who had no idea which to open up first.

There are authentic cases in which cats have learned of their own accord to open doors by springing up and pressing the latch. They have even been known to pull a wire that would call a servant. These achievements seemed to rank the cat almost in the class of the ape, who quickly solves door knobs, windows, water faucets and other simple mechanical problems because he sees into them as a man does.

To prove how smart she was, a hungry cat was placed in a box, with a trick door which would open if the cat would pull on a leather strap. Also there was a little barred window through which the cat could see and smell a piece of fish, placed as an added inducement to escape. The prisoner clawed and bumped around her prison, striking blindly, reaching futile paws out of the window and trying the same things over and over until, by accident she clawed the strap and found herself free.

Had the cat learned anything, as would a man or ape under the circumstances? Not at all. Returned to her prison the cat went through the same proceeding until she again accidentally freed herself. But day after day as the test was repeated, something began to slowly penetrate Kitty's brain. Gradually she reduced the number of useless motions and, at last, got down to clawing the latchstring the first thing. She had learned at last, but not by seeing into the problem, only by association.

A grown-up cat cannot learn anything by imitation, though as a kitten, watching her mother will evidently bring out cat instincts when these are ripe to develop. It was found that letting a new cat watch an old-timer who had learned that latchstring trick conveyed no suggestion to the newcomer's mind. It did no good for the experimenter to take the cat's paw and show her how to open the latch. The cat can only learn by yielding to all her impulses and finally weeding out the ones that are painful or unprofitable.

Most people believe that cats are almost untrainable, especially that it is useless to try to break them of the bird-killing habit. But experiments show that cats can be trained if the rewards or punishment are administered quickly and surely. For instance, if a partly grown kitten is placed in a small enclosure together with a hen and its chickens, she will learn something. There she sees some helpless little birds but the moment she starts to stalk them some unpleasant, punitive treatment is administered by the mother hen. As Prof. Gates puts it, "the hen provides the treatment."

In many of the intelligence tests there is a battery of doors, only one of which leads to the prize of food. Various clues are given the animals, but there is one unvarying rule, that the experimenter never makes the same door the right one twice in succession. Yet no cat or dog seems ever to have suspected that fact.

The cat's fame for landing on its feet is not exaggerated. Some cats dropped upside down, only six inches from the ground, can right themselves and land on their feet. They can do it as well in the dark and do not even need the balancing organs in the semi-circular canals of the ear, as has been proved by removing these organs.

Equally well known is Pussy's refusal to get so much as one dainty paw wet if she can help it. But that hatred of water is largely bluff. A cat will go in all over any time if she thinks it is worth the trouble. What she will do to gold fish in a bowl is notorious, but some cats will dive into brooks, catch a fish in their claws, transfer it to their mouths and come out sopping wet, but evidently well-pleased with themselves.

These diving cats usually have lived in mills driven by water wheels, and it is believed that they learned their specialty, as cats learn everything, by accident. They have been seen to pursue rats into the water and get them. Having done this a few times, it would require no new mental process to go after the even more palatable fish.

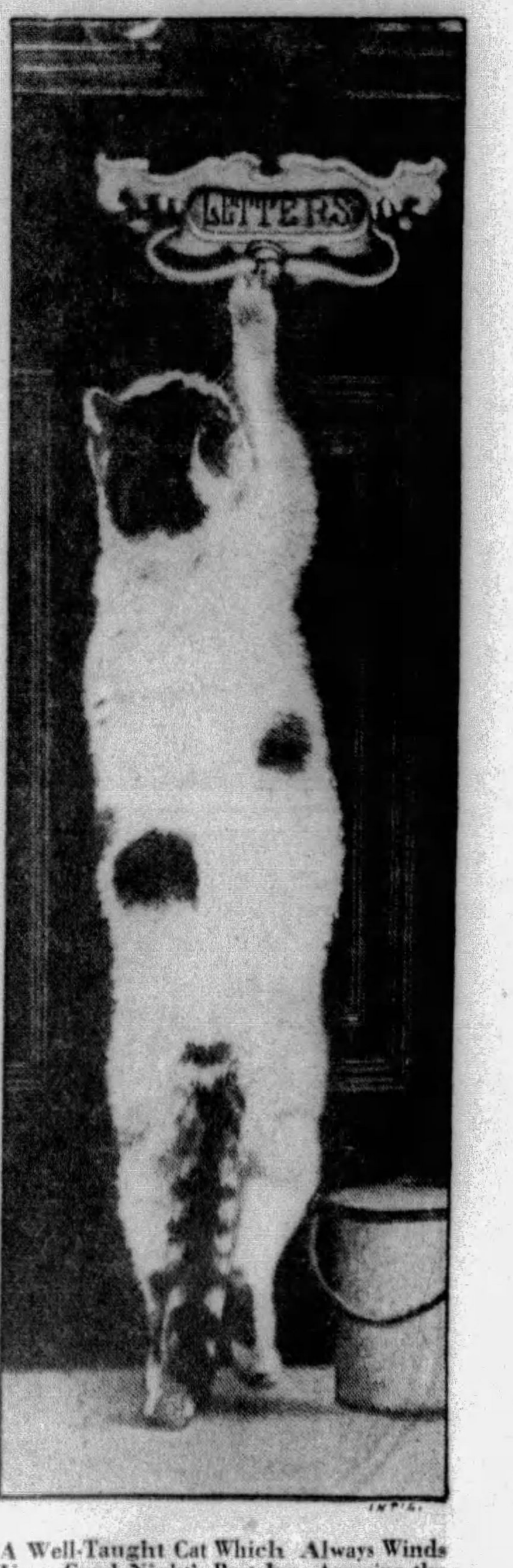
Many cats are smart enough to reach a paw down into a half empty bottle of milk and lick the milky fur. Other cats can watch the proceeding and even help in the paw-licking, but never get the main idea. When the smart cat gets through demonstrating, the stupid one will try to squeeze its head inside the bottle and at the same time reach down the outside, feeling frantically for that milk that she can see but not touch. Then she will back away, attempt to analyze the situation and try to get both her head and one paw in. Eventually, she usually upsets and spills the milk accidentally and is surprised and pleased to find that this also solves her problem.

A cat will not infallibly find her way home from great distances. Usually if it is more than 20 miles she either cannot make it or, what is more likely, won't bother. However, the cat has a sense of direction like a compass. One was taken in a boat, her head blindfolded, till a mile from shore. Yet when she was released she went unerringly to the point of the boat nearest to her home and stuck her head out in that direction. There was no breeze to carry smells and no way to distinguish the distant shore. They blindfolded the cat and twisted the boat in various directions but never could they fool that compass in her head.

Cats have been dropped in many strange spots and instead of sniffing the ground and air, like a lost dog, they head immediately in the general direction of home, unless distracted by food or enemies.

Many of the cat's emotions must be very close to the corresponding human ones. X-ray tests have shown that when a cat is confronted with a barking dog, her digestive processes stop, just as do those of a frightened or angry man. At the same time the cat's blood fills up with sugar from the liver and adrenalin from the suprarenal glands, exactly as in a human being under such circumstances.

A Los Angeles Cat Trained to Be Interested in, but Not Unfriendly to the Family Canary.



A Well-Taught Cat Which Always Winds Up a Good Night's Rest by Arousing the Household With the News That the Morning Milk Has Arrived, and Uses This Very Practical Door-Knocker, to Notify the Family.

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The ultra-modern efficiency of Old Dutch assures *Healthful Cleanliness* a safeguard to your family's health

It is common knowledge that bathing is a health benefit through the removal of invisible impurities . . . the unseen enemies of health and beauty.

The bathroom should, therefore, be free from impurities, invisible as well as visible. This is one of the principal benefits derived from cleaning the tub and washbowl with Old Dutch Cleanser. It keeps them constantly free from health-menacing invisible impurities, hygienically clean and safe.

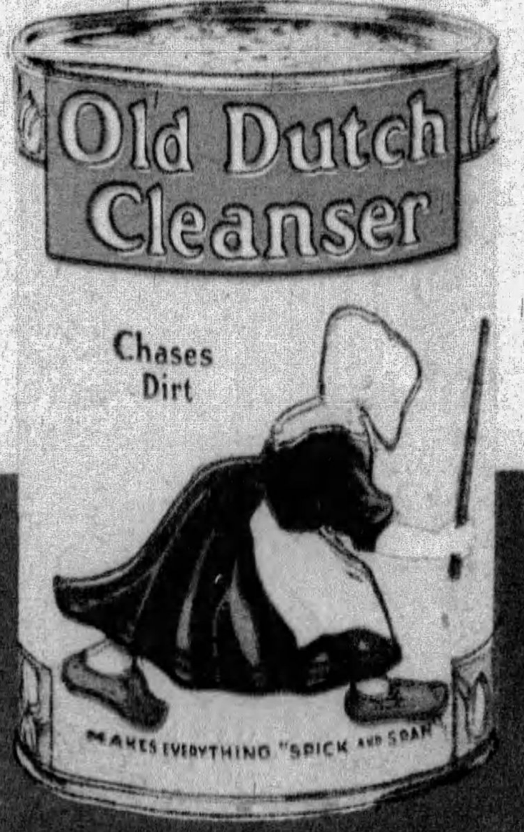
But safeguarding your family with HEALTHFUL CLEANLINESS, although of utmost importance, is not the only helpful duty that Old Dutch performs.

The remarkable detergent properties and ultra-modern efficiency of Old Dutch, due to its fine, flaky, flat-shaped particles, relieve you of so much of the work of maintaining a spotless and always presentable bathroom. It is so easy, simple and convenient . . . to keep dirt, in all forms, under absolute control when you use the modern Old Dutch way. Just sift a little Old Dutch on a damp cloth . . . a few light strokes . . . and every sign of water stains, rings and soapy accumulations vanish . . . nickel, porcelain, enamel, tile, painted woodwork and walls sparkle and shine. And you experience a thrill of pride and satisfaction in knowing that everything is healthfully clean, as well as spick and span.

The use of Old Dutch exclusively, insures the beauty of your bathroom. Old Dutch contains no acid . . . no caustic . . . no harsh, scratchy grit. It doesn't scratch and it dosen't harm the hands or injure the nails.

There is TRUE economy in the employment of Old Dutch, because of its superior excellence . . . a little goes a surprisingly long way.

Old Dutch is the greatest advance in modern cleaning efficiency. Keep a can always handy in the bathroom.

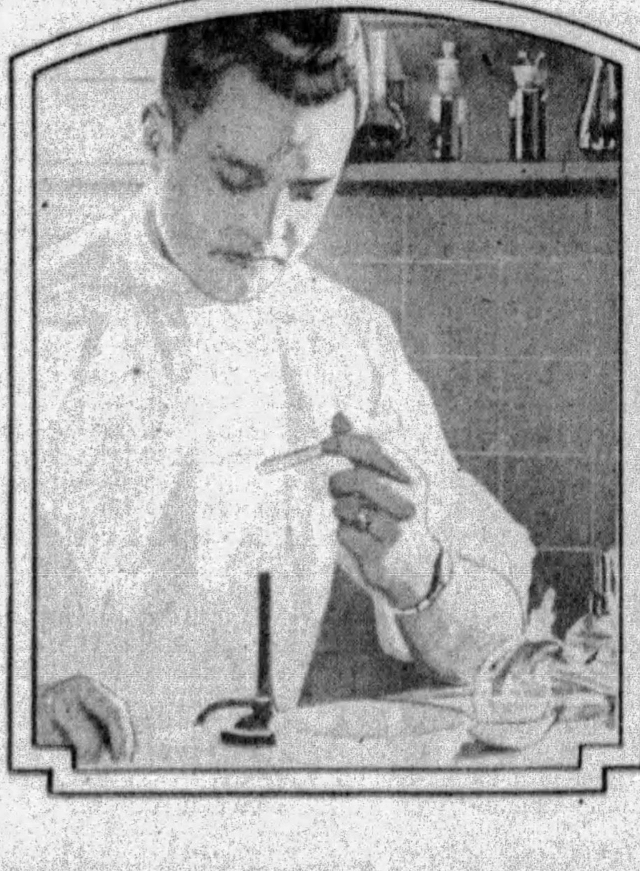


The greatest advance in modern cleaning efficiency

©1929. The C. P. Co.

There is nothing else like Old Dutch to safeguard your home with healthful cleanliness.

Scientific examination proves that surfaces cleaned with Old Dutch are wholesome hygienically clean. Old Dutch takes up all visible dirt and by a process similar to "adsorption" removes dangerous invisible impurities which are often a menace to health.



The microscope shows that Seismotite consists of thousands of flaky, flat-shaped particles. These tiny particles remove all dirt and impurities without scratching the surface.

Below is a microscopic photograph of Old Dutch Cleanser as it looks highly magnified. These soft, flaky, flat-shaped particles remove all uncleanliness without scratching or marring the surface.

Old Dutch Cleanser is safe; it contains no scratchy grit. This test proves it:—Sprinkle a little Old Dutch Cleanser on the porcelain drain board of your sink; take a smooth coin; lay it on top of the Cleanser and rub You won't hear or feel the scratching of tiny grit particles. Avoid scratchy grit.

Prize Winners at the Constantinople Beauty Contest

Fat Women, the Old Turkish Ideals of Fascination, Ruled Out by the Judges Who Award the Prizes to the Moderately Plump

Miss Fariha Fevfik, Chosen by the Fifty Judges as the Most Beautiful Girl in Turkey.

Miss Semine, of Constantinople, Who Won Second Prize.

Miss Arasaksi, an Armenian Girl, Who Won the Third Prize.

Chehriban Haroun, the Most Beautiful Girl of the City of Smyrna.

Fifi Marachli Herun, Selected by the City of Angora as the Most Beautiful Girl in Asia Minor.

Group of the Beauty Contestants, Showing Their General Plumpness and Modern Fashionable Clothes.

The Old Type of Turkish Beauty, the Fat Woman, Who No Longer Fits the Ideal of Feminine Charm in Turkey.

Doubyadji Haroun, Sent to Constantinople as the Beauty Queen of Armenia.

FOR the second time in the history of the nation, Turkey has held a beauty contest and, praise be to Allah, this one was a success.

Nearly three years ago the only previous attempt was such a ghastly failure that it gave Dictator Mustapha Kemal Pasha and his whole modernization campaign a staggering black eye. The thing was almost too painful to talk about, but now everything is all right again. Within less than three years Kemal has transformed the type of Turkish womanhood from something so fat and out of date that even a Turk did not want her into as pretty and graceful a creature as could be found anywhere in Europe or America.

Commander of the Faithful Kemal knew that he had to work fast, after that first contest, because he was faced with something that would wipe out any race. His masculine subjects had suddenly decided that his feminine subjects did not look good to them any more. The men who were married wanted to get out, and those who were not refused to get in. Unless that matrimonial strike was settled there would not be any next generation of Turks.

With a kill-or-cure policy, Kemal had seized the dying fragments of the once mighty Ottoman Empire soon after the great war. Almost overnight this genius converted the fat and sleepy Turk from a man 100 years behind the times, arrayed in baggy trousers, curled up slippers and a turban on his head into a rather snappy, up-to-date man of the world wearing neatly pressed long trousers, patent leather shoes and a derby hat. The nervous strain of forcing such an old dog to learn so many new tricks also reduced his waistline till it was rather trimmer than the average in Europe and America.

The Turk had naturally resented being thus violently remodeled and the dictator had been forced to hang a few dissenters, but once the true believers saw that they looked as smart as peoples of the West they became proud of it. They were justly proud. They had modernized themselves quicker than had the Japanese. But there was something lacking.

Even a genius like Kemal cannot do everything at once. Having brought the male up to date, he turned his attention to the female, who during the ages had done nothing but receive orders. He issued a series of edicts taking the padlocks off the harems and not only allowing the imprisoned wives to come and go as they pleased but prescribing the latest Paris gowns, short skirts, bare shoulders and all.

With considerable excitement and curiosity the man in the street waited to see if these edicts would be obeyed. Most followers of the prophet had laid eyes on few women except their own wives, mothers and sisters. Each Turk opened wide his harem doors on the appointed day, kissed all his wives farewell and then hurried around to see what would come out of his neighbor's house. Nothing came out. The ladies had been emancipated, but didn't seem interested. When they finally did begin to emerge they were still shrouded in the old, shapeless robes and veiled as before.

Kemal ordered his police to snatch every veil they saw. This soon exposed their faces, and slowly and against their inclination they began getting into European gowns. Their hesitation was justified. Sometimes a national calamity is too dreadful to be realized at first. For some time the Turkish men kept looking in vain for the harem beauties he thought the other men had. The only women they saw were ponderous creatures on whom the boyish-form styles which Kemal had ordered were, to say the least, not alluring. The effect would not have been so bad but for the moving pictures.

This disturbing invention of the unbelievers had pleasantly proved to the Turk that he could pass in a crowd most anywhere. Even if his face was not quite as handsome as some of the movie stars, he could at least wear the same sort of clothes without looking funny. But, alas, the screen also showed what the women should wear. Sure enough, the Turkish women were wearing these things—but how! An uncanny feeling spread through Turkey.

The crisis came when M. Youssefl, proprietor of the American-owned Angle Theatre in Constantinople, had the bright idea of a beauty contest of members of what were reputed to be the biggest and choicest harems. They were arrayed in the scanty garb of "Follies" beauties and the house was packed. There was only one thing wrong—the pearls of the harems averaged about 200 pounds. With howls of derision the male audience which had paid half a Turkish pound to feast their eyes on what they imagined would be more lovely than anything that had ever happened on the screen or would be seen this side of the Mohammedan paradise, broke up the show. This was three years ago.

The alarming part of it was not that a couple of thousand of men wanted their money back, but that this was the spark that fired the national consciousness to a fact they had not quite realized before. The Turkish woman was a two-hundred-pounder. In a Paris gown she was as cute and fetching as a lady elephant. She was impossible. He wouldn't have her. The marriage idea was off. Kemal had done a dreadful thing.

The Dictator is all-powerful, but he knew better than to use force on these strikers. As a married man he knew that men cannot be driven into matrimony—they must be lured. So the Commander of the Faithful went to work with the energy of despair on the fair sex itself and in less than three years, with the aid of Allah, has achieved a miracle. He has reduced the average Turkish lady some 60 pounds and in large quantities produced such desirable specimens as are shown on this page. Of course, these are the winners, but there were so many almost equally perfect that the fifty judges had a hard time deciding.

It will be noticed that the winners are all slightly plumper than in the average American contest. This was not for any lack of emaciated material, but because the judges were not content with being merely up to date—they wanted Turkey to be a little ahead of the times. Like many others, they believed that the beauty pendulum is swinging back from the extreme of skinniness to at least some signs of feminine curves. Also Dictator Kemal had put four doctors on the board of judges and medical men can't see much beauty in an undernourished body. The Commander of the Faithful did not want the mothers of the next generation to have an anemic standard of beauty set up for them.

The judges, who included in their number poets, painters, sculptors and theatrical men and women, managed to weed out hundreds of candidates until there remained only 20. At once there were whispering, frowns and general signs of discontent and rebellion. The judges had to stop and find out the trouble, because it is hard to judge beauties when they look cross.

It was then learned that Hidjran Hanem, which means Miss Hidjran, one of the 20 survivors and a not unlikely winner, had secretly married the evening before. Hidjran Hanem had to step down from her chair because married women were not eligible.

When the candidates had been reduced to eight, they were all so good-looking that the judges took a vote without being able to eliminate any. In this deadlock someone remembered to look at Kemal's list of suggestions and noted his remark that a perfect beauty should have a perfect voice. So Tewfik Salim Pasha, of the committee of judges, got the eight beauties to talk. This voice test immediately knocked out Chehriban Haroun, entered as the most beautiful girl of the city of Smyrna. The judges were not surprised to hear moans from the Smyrna rooters when their entry had to step down, but they were puzzled at signs of regret from a considerable group of American and English spectators.

So Dr. Osman Cherefeddine Bey stepped over and, in perfect English, asked why the Anglo-Saxons were so prejudiced in favor of the Smyrna maiden. He came back laughing and bearing a verse scribbled on a piece of paper. The Smyrna girl insisted on having it translated, but it did not do her cause much good. It was the following verse from Lear's "Nonsense Book":

There was a young person from Smyrna
Whose grandmother threatened to burn her,
But she seized on the cat,
And said, "Granny, burn that!
You incongruous old woman of Smyrna."

Chehriban remained out and was soon followed by Fifi Marachli Herun, selected by the city of Angora as its loveliest specimen. The Americans showed interest in this town, famous to them for goats and cats, but the judges did not ask them this time.

The girl finally chosen "Queen of Beauty" was Miss Fariha Fevfik, a popular choice among the men spectators, as proved by a long burst of applause.

The women were not so pleased, because Miss Fevfik had annoyed them slightly by her evident certainty, all the way through, that nobody else had a chance. The young lady had some reason for confidence. Not only is she perfect in face and form, but of a pronounced blonde, Circassian type, with a wealth of light, fluffy hair. Through the ages the Turk has shown a weakness for the Circassian beauty. Like Miss Semine, whose large and expressive black eyes admittedly outshone those of the winner, Miss Fevfik is a native of Constantinople.

In spite of the century-old troubles between Turk and Armenian, two Armenian girls got into that last eight, and one, Miss Arasaksi, carried off the third prize, somewhat to the surprise of the Armenian spectators who had bet their money on the other beauty of their race, Doubyadji Haroun. The judges did not like Doubyadji's voice as well as the other's.

It was observed that the winners of all three prizes, and also Miss Hidjran, who got herself disqualified by carelessly marrying, wore long hair.

Men and women from all the principal countries of the world witnessed that contest and left impressed with the fact that the Turkish beauty vintage of 1929 would be hard to beat anywhere. Dictator Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Commander of the Faithful, has demonstrated once more that if there is anything within reason that the faithful need, he will provide it for them.

Kemal worked this miracle, with the help of Allah, by attacking the feminine weight problem from many angles. Being a dictator of social as well as military and political matters, he was able to discourage teas, bridge parties and any other functions where fat ladies could sit down and be comfortable. Instead, he practically forced them into dancing, tennis, golf, horseback riding and everything else calculated to make a fat woman ridiculous and miserable.

The women did the rest. They not only studied up on fats, carbohydrates and proteins, which Mohammed forgot to mention in the Koran, but found out what the Turkish bath was good for.

Mustapha Kemal had to be a little rough to show the ladies that he wasn't fooling about dancing. The dances were held, the men obediently asked the ladies to dance, but the fat ones declined to rise from their comfortable seats. What could be done? Rumor spread that something would be done beginning with a certain important ball.

Nothing happened during the first dance at that ball. Then a determined-looking officer politely invited the very heaviest lady to dance. All he got was an offer to sit it out. The officer then informed the lady that she was under arrest, conducted her to an adjoining room, where a squad of soldiers removed the clothing from her back and administered ten blows of a whip where the welts would not show.

The dress was then replaced, the tearful plump one led back to the ballroom and the invitation repeated. This time she did not decline, nor did any of the others. They had heard her screams.

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THOSE FEET that help you earn money...

do you give them the protection they deserve?

IF your job calls for lots of walking or standing, you certainly need to *watch your feet.*

Any scientist can tell you that human feet were never made for modern ways of living.

Hard heels—pounding on hard pavements—are a combination to shatter the stoutest nerves.

The first thing to do is *put back the cushion which civilization has taken from you.*

Put cushions—rubber cushions—between your heels and the hard world of floors and sidewalks.

Saved! 2,000 shocks per mile

MOST people walk on rubber heels today—and *more people walk on Goodyear Wingfoot Heels than on any other kind.*

These tough, lively, springy cushions of new rubber save your heels and your nerves about 2,000 shocks per mile. For every step means a shock when your heels are unprotected—and these shocks travel through a continuous structure of bone from your heels to your brain.

No wonder your feet are tired and your nerves frazzled at the end of a hard day!

Rubber heels and pay checks

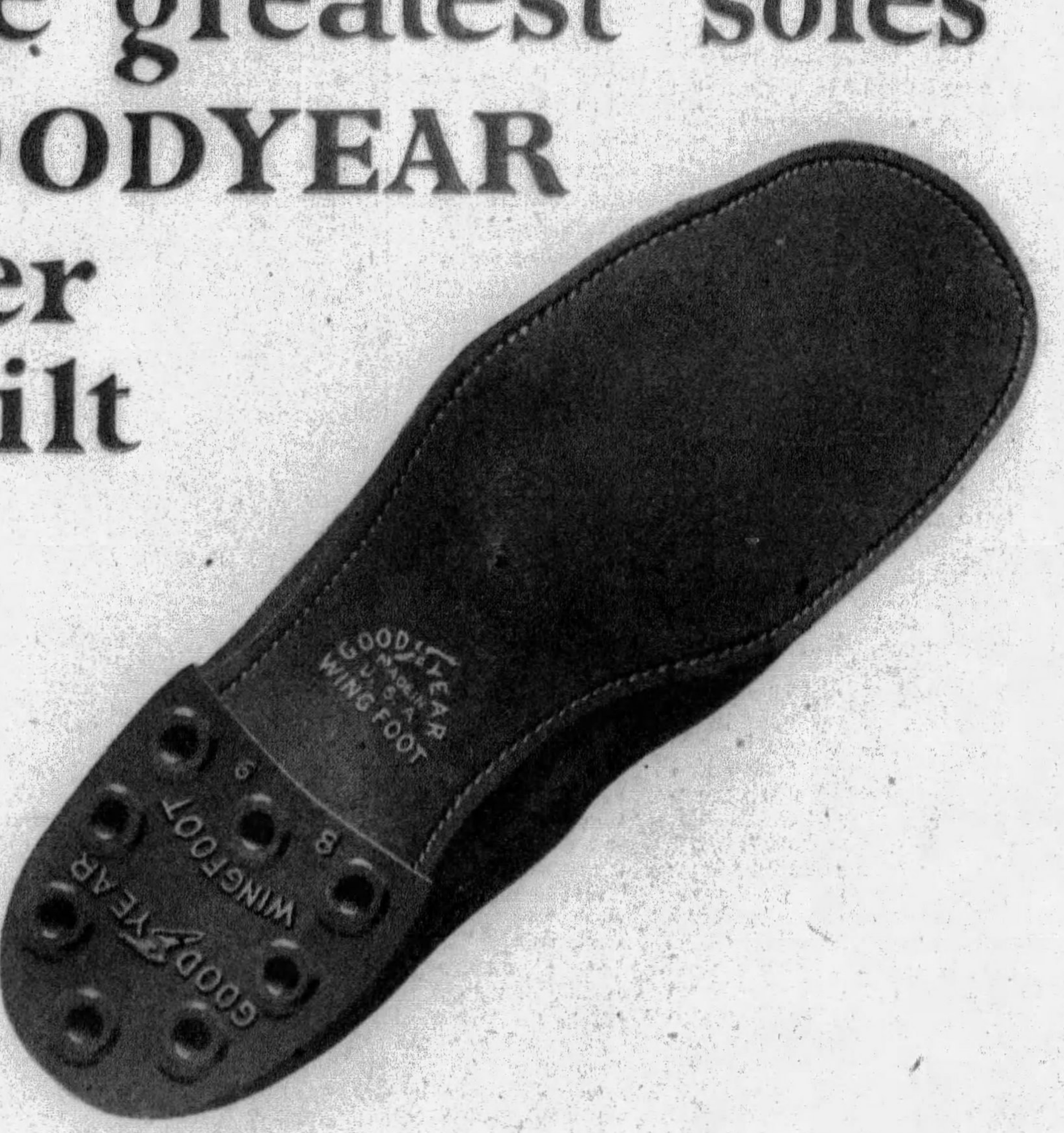
IN addition to comfort and protection, Goodyear Wingfoot Heels mean silence.

And it is safe to say that noisy heels never closed a sale or increased a pay check. You save the other fellow's nerves, too, when you walk on Goodyear Wingfoots—and their silence may be golden for you. Certainly, Goodyear Wingfoot Heels can save you money—because they deliver tough, long wear. Their quality is guaranteed by the greatest name in rubber.

You can get Goodyear Wingfoot Heels on many of the finest new shoes on the market. They are a mark of value on any shoe.

Look for the Goodyear Wingfoot sign when you go to a shoe repairman, and be sure you get the long wear, the generous cushion, and the full economy which Goodyear has built into these heels. Go today and in a few minutes, at small cost, have your shoes equipped with these fine resilient heels.

The greatest soles GOODYEAR ever built



The new Goodyear Wingfoot Soles are so tough that they put extra weeks of wear into every pair of shoes you buy.

Waterproof—they keep your feet dry in wet, cold and snow.

Guaranteed by Goodyear—they will not stretch, spread, balloon or crack. Because they hold their shape, they make the "good looks" of the whole shoe last longer.

Save money—try them the next time you buy new shoes or get new soles.

GOODYEAR
WINGFOOT HEELS

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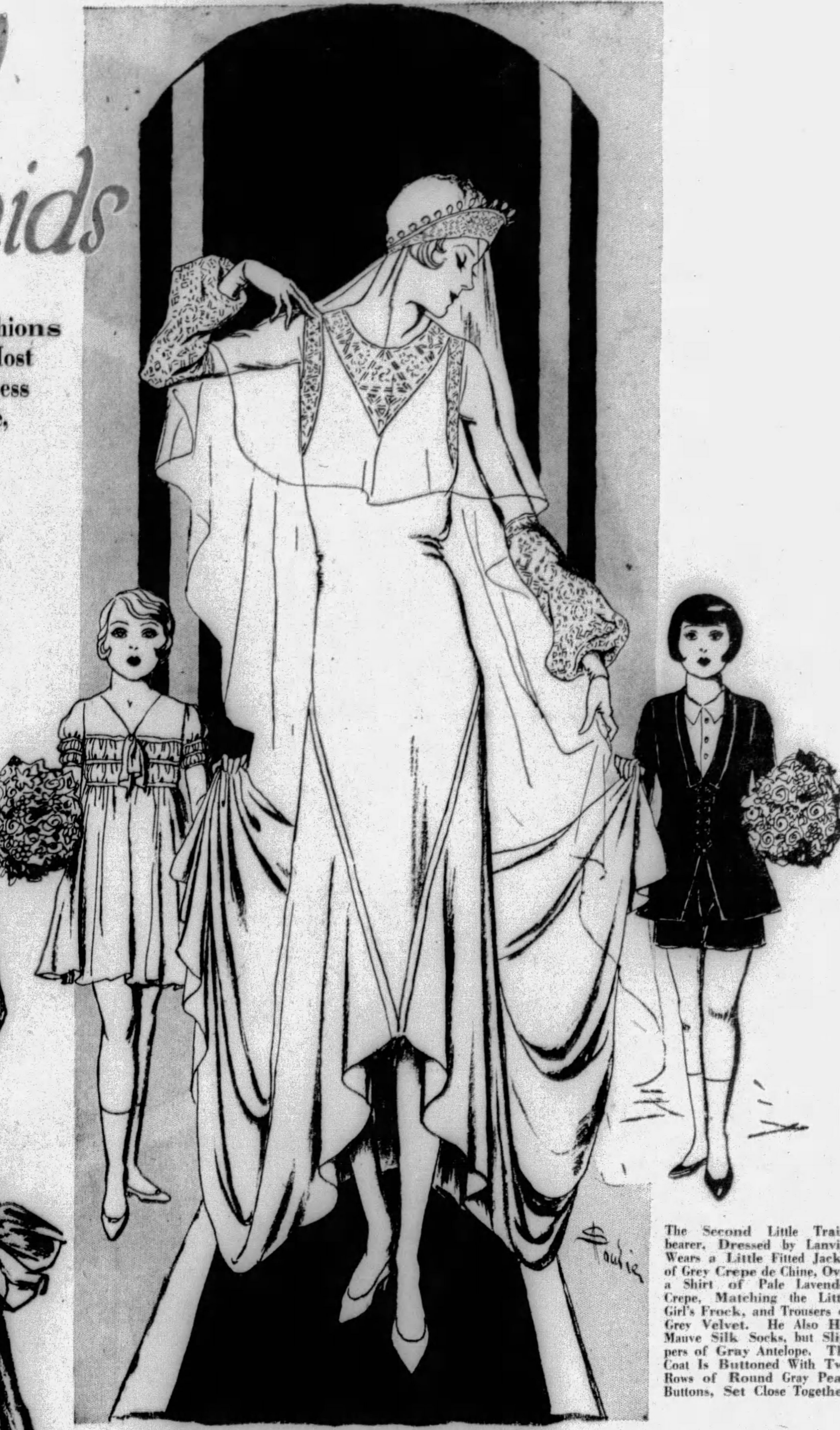
Winter Brides and Bridesmaids

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris.

This Frock For the Bridesmaid Is in Mauve Tulle. The Bodice Is Short Waisted and Close Fitting. There Are No Sleeves, but the Pelerine Collar Covers the Tops of the Arms. It Is of Tulle, in Three Layers. The Skirt Is a Mass of Little Tulle Ruffles. It Is Somewhat Longer in the Back. The Stockings Are Exactly the Color of the Skin, and the Slippers Are Lavender Crepe de Chine. The Hat Is of Natural Bengal Straw, Dipping at the Sides, and Very Simply Trimmed With a Ribbon of Pale Lavender Tied at the Side. The Bouquet Is of Sweet Peas, Massed Together in All Tones of Mauve, From Palest Lavender to Deep Purple.

For a Pink Wedding, This Bridesmaid's Gown, from Redfern, Is Suggested, in Pink and White Printed Chiffon, With a Flower Pattern in a Pale Shade of Rose. The Bodice Indicates the High Waistline by Its Cutting and Shirring at the Sides. Set Rather Low Is the Full Skirt, Shorter in the Front Than in the Back, and Put on With a Little Frill, Vaguely Box Plaited and Turned Over, as Is Plainly Shown in the Drawing. The Frock Has Long Sleeves, and the Bridesmaid Wears an Amusing Glove, Made of White Suede.



The Second Little Trainbearer, Dressed by Lanvin, Wears a Little Fitted Jacket of Grey Crepe de Chine, Over a Shirt of Pale Lavender Crepe, Matching the Little Girl's Frock, and Trousers of Grey Velvet. He Also Has Mauve Silk Socks, but Slippers of Gray Antelope. The Coat Is Buttoned With Two Rows of Round Gray Pearl Buttons, Set Close Together.

Wedding Gown From Jeanne Lanvin. The Gown Is Rather Suggestive of the Dress of the Middle Ages, a Favorite Period With Lanvin. It Is in Classic White Satin of Rather a Heavy Quality, and Cut on Princess Lines With a Very Deep V in the Front and Back of the Skirt. The Points of the V Run High on the Sides of the Gown, and Two Sections Are Set In, One on Each Side, Forming the Very Long Train, Held by a Little Boy and a Little Girl. The Gown Is Embroidered at the Neck in Wide Bands Around the Armholes and on the Full Puffs Making the Lower Part of the Sleeves. The Veil Is of Tulle Held in Place by a Trellis of Pearls, With a Row of Large Pearls Running Across the Top.

—On the Left—

The Little Girl's Gown, Also From Lanvin, Is of Pale Lavender Georgette, the Yoke Shirred and Held in Place by Narrow Bias Bands of the Material. There Are Short Puffed Sleeves, Also Shirred in Two Bands and Held in Place With the Same Bias Folds. The Full Skirt Comes Almost to the Knee, and Mauve Silk Socks and Mauve Satin Slippers Are Worn. She Carries a Bouquet of Mauve Sweet Peas, Small and Old-Fashioned Looking, and Her Head Is Bare.

EVERY woman wishes to look her best on her wedding day. Therefore the choice of her wedding gown demands careful consideration and planning.

The wedding gown may follow the latest mode or it may be inspired by one of the historical epochs of the past. There is no rigid observance of fashion. This is the one time in her life when a woman may choose the type of gown which becomes her better than any other.

Jeanne Lanvin loves to dress brides. She has a deep feeling for the traditional in costume, and a wedding gives her an opportunity to indulge it to her heart's content. Her collection always finishes with a wedding group, bride and bridesmaids, sometimes two, and their gowns usually embody her latest ideas.

This Winter, for example, she is interested in shirring her frocks in wide bands, running around the body, both above and below the hips, and one of her wedding gowns was interpreted in this way.

The gown sketched on this page was worn recently at a real wedding in Paris. I do not give the names, as they are not particularly interesting to American readers. But the interest in the models is international.

The gown was cut princess, one of the leading silhouettes of the season. It had just that touch of the historic past which Lanvin loves. It was done in a heavy white satin, cut on long lines, the princess body running into deep V points in front and back, and the side sections set in on a line that ran up on the hips. The long train was cut in one with the side pieces, and ended in two points, carried by a little boy and a little girl.

The headdress was particularly good. A veil of plain tulle, always lovely and vaporous, was held close to the head by a trellis of pearls, like a Juliet cap. Across the top was a row of large pearls, set like a comb, and below this, the veil fell in enveloping folds to the end of the train.

The beauty of the material and cut demanded very little ornamentation. At the high neck there was a touch of crystal and pearl embroidery, with the same embroidery repeated round the armholes. The long sleeves were tight to the arm in the upper part, and finished in a full puff, embroidered in the same way.

All weddings in France are daytime weddings, and must be celebrated before 12 o'clock. This immutable law decrees, to a great extent, the type of gown, which, for this reason, invariably has long sleeves. The bridesmaids' gowns may be sleeveless, but never a bridal gown in France.

The little girl was dressed in pale lavender georgette, very simply made, shirred in a yoke, the shirring held flat by narrow bias bands of the georgette, which also held the little shirred sleeves in a double puff. The full skirt came almost to the knee, and the shoes and stockings were in matching lavender. Her tiny, round, old-fashioned bouquet was of lavender sweet peas.

Her partner wore a suit of lavender and pale grey. The little jacket was of grey crepe de Chine, over a shirt of pale lavender crepe, exactly matching the little girl's dress; and trousers, short and wide, of grey velvet. He wore mauve silk socks and pumps of grey antelope. His jacket was buttoned in front with two rows of grey pearl buttons, set close together.

The bridesmaids also wore lavender. Their frocks were of tulle, with close-fitted, natural-waisted bodices, and full skirts, entirely composed of little ruffles, somewhat longer in the back. The frocks were sleeveless, but the top of the arms was covered with a pelerine collar of tulle, three layers, each one shorter than the other. They wore stockings matching the skin, and slippers of lavender crepe de Chine.

Their wide, simple hats, made of natural Bengal straw, were trimmed with a lavender satin ribbon. This wedding took place while the weather was still warm and fine. Later on, it would be well to replace the straw with a hat of felt, or perhaps of crepe de Chine stretched over a frame.

Their bouquets were of sweet peas in all shades of purple, from palest mauve to pansy color. Purple is one of the leading colors of the new Winter mode, so that they were very much in the fashion.

The mother of the bride wore a grey lace gown from Patou, the skirt very long, even in the front, and over it a long coat of the same grey lace. Her hat was a moderate sized cloche, rather like a sweet pea in shape, in pale grey felt. On it, she wore a lovely diamond brooch as the only trimming. Her shoes were Colonials in grey antelope with large square buckles, and her long pale grey gloves were pulled up over her coat cuff. Mauve orchids on the shoulder, completed her toilet.

At the breakfast, afterwards, the house was decorated with immense masses of mauve and purple asters, to carry out the color scheme. On the bride's table there was a flat oval decoration of lavender and white orchids and the favors for all the women guests were orchids, too.

For a pink wedding the bridesmaid's gown by Redfern, sketched on this page, is suggested. The material is pink and white printed chiffon, with a flower pattern in a pale shade of rose. The bodice indicates the high waist line by its cutting and shirring at the sides. The full skirt is set rather low, shorter in the front than in the back, and put on with a little frill, vaguely box plaited and turned over. The frock has long sleeves, and the bridesmaid wears an amusing glove made of white suede, with a deep gauntlet cuff lined with rose kid and worn turned back. The hat is a fine white felt with a rose ribbon.

A few words about the new Winter collections in Paris may be welcome at this time. Waists are up and skirts are down, and not for years have the showings been received with such a mixture of consternation and delight.

If milady wants to follow the movement of 1930 she will have to wear her waist at the normal place all of the time. Perfect proportions are as essential to beauty, with the new mode, as they were under the Directoire.

A possible solution is the jacket. Several houses are offering gowns with little extra jackets, their graceful straight lines cutting the figure everywhere except just in front, where almost anybody can stand a high belt.

Chanel offers us some gowns with belts only in front, and loose backs. Some designers temper the back with fichu drapery and capelets and long, hanging ties. Other houses hope to achieve salvation for their clients by blousing. It is true that a bloused corsage, done intelligently, will offer a solution to many women. Patou blouses his frocks very much in the back, on a high line, giving the effect of a pouch.

* * *

But probably the best solution of all is to return to the good old princess line, which, with clever handling, may be made becoming to almost any figure, and still suggest a natural waist, even when proportions are considerable. The abnormal figure cannot wear it, of course.

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Now the smartest watch styles on the globe are ELGINS

. . . say the world's leading stylists

Who, eight years ago, ever dreamed of gay pastel-colored bed sheets? Or color in the kitchen? Or handbags, gloves and shoes all matching? Or smart watches, chic as a Molyneux frock, instead of merely good, substantial . . . and unexciting . . . timekeepers? We didn't, to be honest, and we had made and sold more watches than any manufacturer in the world . . . over 32,000,000 ELGINS!

Suddenly and without warning, the style wave swept in. Changed the whole American scene . . . etched a totally new picture . . . in the lines and contour of fashion. Watches couldn't just be good . . . they had to be good-looking as well. Chic. Fashionable. So ELGIN deliberately set out on a program of *style*.

Embarked for Paris, first. Retained the world's greatest style authorities . . . Lucien Lelong, and Callot Soeurs, Agnès, Premet, Jenny, and all the other internationally famous designers who have given women's clothes and accessories the glorious smartness they have today. Established permanent Paris headquarters with M. Reynaldo Luza, artist and authority, in command. Went to London where men's styles start. Combed Vienna and Berlin to see what their modernists were doing. Studied Park Avenue in New York and the wrists resting on the rail of the Ile de France. Haunted Hollywood . . . and Palm Beach, Biarritz and Bar Harbor. Kept representatives traveling in every style center.

Eighteen months ago the new ELGINS appeared . . . the smartest watch styles in the world. Well . . . what happens when something pleases the critical American public whether it's a movie star or a motor car, a hat, a frock . . . or ELGIN watches? To sum it up . . . the new ELGINS were introduced early in 1928. Instant popularity! 1928 proved to be one of ELGIN'S biggest years. And now 1929 brings even more, and newer, watch styles . . . and corresponding sales.

Look the whole world over. And barring only the tiniest and most elaborate watches costing from $700 upward, you will find that ELGIN offers you the smartest watch styles on the globe. Just ask any style expert you know!

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In the Ruined Theatres of Ancient Greece

Dramas, Dances and Ceremonies Artistically Revived by Talented Actors on the Very Stones Where They Were Performed Over 2,500 Years Ago

The Dancer Vassos Kanellos in a Revival of Greek Tragedy on an Ancient Athenian Stage.

Miss Tanagra Kanellos, the Graceful Greek Dancer, Interpreting "The Victory of Spring" in the Ancient Ruined Theatre of Dionysos at Athens, Much as It Was Performed 2,500 Years Ago.

A Procession Passing Through the Famous Parthenon, Part of a Revival of a Classical Greek Ceremony.

Miss Tanagra Kanellos in a Tragic Pose at the Old Theatre of Dionysos.

Kanellos as the Spartan Dying for Liberty, a Scene Re-enacted on a Historic Stage.

ATHENS, Oct. 19.

PEOPLE demand amusement more than ever before, but there is a strong impression that the old-fashioned drama and opera do not satisfy the demand. This seems to be proved by the success of the motion pictures and vaudeville.

Every new form of entertainment that makes the theatre attractive is, therefore, of interest to the whole world. Just now the reproduction of ancient Greek plays and dances in the ruined ancient theatres of Greece is enjoying a great success. Not only the Greeks themselves but the many foreign tourists who visit the country are enjoying these spectacles. It seems that the dances and songs please the spectators even more than the words of the venerable Greek dramas. The strangeness of the pantomimic gestures used in the plays feeds the appetite for novelty.

Conspicuous among the reproductions have been dances in the sacred Parthenon, plays in the ancient theatres of Dionysos and the Odeon at Athens and a revival of the mysteries at Eleusis.

The dancer Vassos Kanellos and his sister, Tanagra, are at the head of a company reviving ancient Greek plays, dances, choruses and ceremonies. It is even suggested that the worship of Venus, Apollo and Bacchus may be restored.

A great impulse to this new movement was given by the beautiful young dancer, Mlle. Mona Paiva, of the Paris Opera Comique, when she danced completely undraped on the summit of the Acropolis at Athens. Her intention, perhaps, was to invite comparison with the celebrated Greek courtesan, Phryne, who, to win the sympathy of her judges, unveiled herself 2,500 years ago at the foot of the Acropolis, a few feet from where Mlle. Paiva danced.

A scholarly and poetic Frenchman, who witnessed Mlle. Paiva's performance, thus described it:

"It was a beautiful day. The sun gilded the steps of the Parthenon and the statues of the Acropolis. The sky was of divine clearness.

"Mlle. Mona Paiva appeared at first draped with light veils. The harmony of her movements and poses, her bird-like leaps, seemed to put new life into the immortal friezes of the Parthenon which one could see around her.

"When the dancer reached the opisthodomos (the most sacred spot) of the Parthenon, she stopped as though intoxicated by the beauty of her surroundings, threw off her veils and offered her nude body to the glorious sun and the ethereal purity of the Athenian air.

"Not since the days of Phryne and Aristogora, the lover of Demetrius of Phaleron, had such a spectacle been seen in such a place. The unexpected audacity of the act was surprising, but those present were impressed only by its pure artistry.

"Nudity, which might have been offensive elsewhere, seemed so in harmony with the surroundings and the memories which filled everybody's mind that it seemed perfectly chaste. One could only feel before the immateriality of this unique vision the inspiring impression of a hymn to eternal beauty, in its very sanctuary, victorious after all the centuries."

There were not lacking critics who said there was no need for Mlle. Paiva to take off her clothes in order to dance. But in any case, the movement for performances on the ancient sites has progressed.

Even before Mona Paiva danced on the Acropolis Isadora Duncan, the noted American barefoot dancer whose art was based on Greek models, gave an exhibition of similar character in Athens. Dressed in the old Greek chiton, a diaphanous garment, she danced through the streets from her hotel to the home of Prime Minister Venizelos, accompanied by her brother playing a hand-organ.

This effort was made toward the close of Isadora's career and did not win much applause. Nevertheless, such efforts have paved the way for the present magnificent revivals.

Under the influence of these performers, ancient Greece is living again. The fetes of Delphi, where the temple of the greatest oracle of olden times is situated, were revived under the direction of the poet, Sikelianos, and will in future be given annually.

Some wonderful dances have been given at Eleusis under the leadership of Mr. Kanellos and his sister. The ancient mysteries of Eleusis were of such a mysterious character that it was punishable with death to reveal them to anybody who was not present. Under the circumstances it would be impossible to revive the mysteries completely, but an interesting suggestion of them was given the other day.

The performance at Eleusis owed much of its success to the beautiful surroundings. The ancient sacred route along which the Athenians formerly walked in solemn procession to celebrate the mysteries is now nicely paved with asphalt, but it follows the same line. The olive trees and the fragrant pines are descended from those of old. As the road descends sharply towards the sacred lake and the "gulf of peace," an impressionable spectator cannot help being thrilled.

All the miserable little huts and stores that until recently disfigured the Sacred Way have been removed in order that this performance and other ceremonies may be adequately given.

The seacoast near Athens, from the foot of Mount Pentelicus as far as historic Salamis now presents an unbroken group of palaces and temples.

The Kanellos players enacted the myth of the great goddess, Demeter, who brings the seeds and the fruits and the flowers into the world. The daughter goddess, Persephone, was shown gathering flowers. The spirits of Hades suddenly interrupted her charming series of gestures. The infernal regions opened up to receive their captive and the air was filled with the lamentations of Demeter seeking her lost daughter.

Even as the grain is buried and returns to the sunlight again, Persephone returned to the earth and her attendants led her to her mother. Beautiful melodies were then heard, limpid as the water on the violet tinted slopes of Pentelicus, while the chorus of country people performed dances inherited from the days of Phryne.

The goddesses gave to Triptolemos, the first priest, the sacred grain and showed him how to scatter it on the ploughed field. Then he rode away in a winged chariot to teach the mysteries to all peoples.

Finally the grateful natives came bringing offerings to Demeter in her temple at Eleusis, the first fruits and the ears of wheat.

A daring proposition has been made that next year the Greek players shall enact the profanation of the Eleusinian mysteries by Phryne at Eleusis and her subsequent trial at Athens. Just in what way Phryne profaned the Eleusinian mysteries is a matter of some doubt, but that need not prevent an imaginative stage director from reconstructing the scene. According to the generally accepted legend, Phryne laid aside her garments, let down her hair and stepped into the sea in full view of the people during the feast of Neptune at Eleusis. It is said she did this in order to give the painter Apelles an inspiration for his painting of Venus Anadyomene.

But why the Greeks should have regarded it as profanation for Phryne to remove her garments is a puzzle to scholars. Perhaps she did something worse than the legend says. Later she was tried for her life before the Areopagus at the base of the Acropolis. Seeing that her judges were turning against her, her lawyer and lover, it is said, with a sudden inspiration, rended the robes covering her bosom and displayed her glorious beauty. The beauty-loving Athenians were immediately convinced of her innocence and acquitted her.

All the scenes of Phryne's profane conduct at Eleusis and subsequent trial are now clearly identified. On her way to court the daring Phryne marched through one of the main gates of the city, which was the starting point for processions, both to Eleusis and to the Academy. Many interesting findings have resulted from an excavation of the site of this and other gates to the city, which has been in progress since 1914 by the Archeological Institute of Germany. Near the gate where Phryne was dragged to the judges stood also a building called the Pompeion, where carriages and accessories for processions were stored.

Digging through debris sixteen feet deep, which had accumulated since the fifth century B. C., the scientists found numerous clay barrels, which suggest that a granary stood beside the city wall. The ancient Pompeion was destroyed in 267 B. C., and the building erected soon afterward was razed when Alaric captured Athens. The excavators found a number of potters' stoves above the Pompeion buildings, and the earth around them was filled with enormous quantities of potters' rubbish, including a great many imperfect fragments, probably discarded by the potters. A number of lampstands was found, most of them bearing the brand of one Eutychea. Frequently the same name was found on Christian palm-crosses.

There were found two helmets of Hellenistic design, made of iron, the remains of several potters' kilns, and a band of gold 32 centimetres long, decorated with a frieze of animals.

The whole question of Phryne's behavior and motives will have to be investigated before the interesting revival can be given. Some critics are getting ready to protest against paying so much attention to a girl who seems to have had no character.

But there are artists who say that we do not appreciate the Phryne and Aspasia type properly. They were intellectual and artistic pioneers, while the respectable matrons of the time exercised no influence on culture. If Phryne was good enough to be painted as Venus by Apelles, is she not good enough for the modern stage? Moreover, there is serious doubt whether Phryne was particularly shameless in the matter of clothing. Exposure was no great treat to the Athenians, and it may be that Phryne aroused their interest by a skillful use of veils.

Paul Gerard, of the French Institute, has recently asserted that Phryne did not win her judges by unveiling her charms, but by her modesty. He says that he has found nothing about the unveiling episode in contemporary references to Phryne, and that it was an invention of Plutarch and later historians. The professor says that Phryne, in accordance with custom, visited her judges before the trial, and that it was her modest bearing and pathetic, tearful manner that really won their hearts. This, of course, raises the old question whether nudity or concealment is more winning.

There is a possibility of building up a thrilling romance from the life of Phryne. The greatest artists of ancient Greece were suppliants for her favor, and it is probable that her daring behavior at Eleusis was a prank undertaken to please one of these gifted men, while her arrest was brought about by a jealous rival.

Phryne became so wealthy during her popularity in Athens that she offered to rebuild the walls of Thebes which had been destroyed by Alexander the Great, on condition that the following words be inscribed thereon:

"Destroyed by Alexander the Great, restored by Phryne, the Courtesan."

Another revival by the Kanellos troupe was given at the ancient Theatre of Dionysos in Athens. Its flagstones are broken and many are missing, but this only added to the picturesqueness of the performance. The beautiful Delphic hymn to Apollo was sung by the chorus. Richly resounding, it rose above the benches of the ancient theatre toward the grotto of Thrasyllos and the two symbolical Corinthian columns at the base of the wall of Cymon. The stones of the Acropolis echoed with the ancient melody once again.

In the background of this stirring spectacle was Athens with its cypress trees and its lovely gardens, while in the distance rose Mount Hymettus. This hill has a golden tint in the daytime, but in the twilight it assumes the mauve and violet tints for which it is renowned.

The performance of the Kanellos family consisted of pantomime more than dancing. Vassos enacted the Spartan Warrior who died for his country without uttering a word, a symbol of Greece under foreign domination. His sister, Tanagra, was a woman of heroic days. Though held in bondage and crushed by forced labor, their upraised hands and gestures told of Greece's unconquerable striving for liberty.

Then came the rebirth of Greece. Tanagra represented a young girl of Attica singing in the Springtime. Before the bearded satyrs, marble fauns and bas-reliefs representing the legend of Dionysos, nymphs and satyrs executed Dionysiac dances.

Another interesting revival was the Alkestis of Euripides given at the Odeon Theatre in Athens, built by Herod Atticus. The five acts of the play were performed without interruption. As the ancient music that accompanied the drama has been lost, a modern substitute was provided by a Swiss composer, Frank Choisy.

Alkestis has long proved that it has interest for modern hearers. It deals with conjugal devotion in its most exalted form, a virtue which many people think is neglected nowadays. Gluck's opera called "Alceste," based upon this theme, was once greatly admired, but in that case the music was the chief feature, while today in the modern revival it is the drama.

It is admitted that many playgoers will not pay close attention to the words of such an archaic and highly literary drama as "Alkestis." In the Athens revival the costumes and the gestures were of such a striking character that they held the interest of all the spectators.

The rays of the setting sun touched the ruined arches of the Odeon as the performance drew to a close. The music of the orchestra and the voices of the chorus acquired an exceptionally beautiful resonance in the open air. The costumes of the actors, in which purple and blue predominated, harmonized with the twilight tints of Mount Hymettus in the background.

It is suggested that these productions may furnish America with ideas for new and interesting public entertainments. They would be a strong contrast to many that are given there now.

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How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Secret Police, Gives Details of Remarkable Cases, With Photographs of the Evidence from the Official Records

Mlle. Arlette Lorrain, Whose Sweetheart, Carlo Rigaud, Met With Such a Dreadful End at the Hands of the Mad Doctor.

The Dogs at the Nearby Farmhouse That Did Not Bark—And It Was This Which First Caused Bertillon to Suspect the Body of Rigaud Had Not Been Carried to the Well Overland.

Photograph of a Surete Detective Taken in the Dark Tunnel Behind the Swinging Stone—the Secret Passage Which Led to the Insane Surgeon's Laboratory.

Préfecture du Rhône

LABORATOIRE de POLICE TECHNIQUE

NOTHING in the imaginary adventures of that great detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, is more fascinating than the real-life experiences of H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the famous Surete (the French detective police) and Scotland Yard expert.

Born in England, his early boyhood spent in America and educated in France and Germany, with a strain of Spanish blood in his veins and a face and figure which might suggest almost any nationality, Ashton-Wolfe was especially equipped by nature to play almost any part in unraveling international criminal mysteries.

With the rare gift of quickly acquiring languages and speaking them as mother tongues, he was able to successfully disguise himself as an American, an Englishman, a German, a Frenchman, a Spaniard, an Italian or a South American—a vitally important linguistic equipment which often stood him in good stead, and, indeed, more than once saved his life.

On this page today and in subsequent chapters Ashton-Wolfe emerges from the rigid secrecy of the detective bureaus of Monte Carlo, France and Scotland Yard, and reveals the fascinating work behind the scenes in the Underworld of the great European capitals, and explains how this modern real-life Sherlock Holmes dealt with many of the most perplexing criminal mysteries of modern times.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clues when they see them.

If the cases given on these pages by Mr. Ashton-Wolfe had come before the police of any American city, it is probable that every one of them would have been pigeon-holed among the long and increasing list of unsolved crimes.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Of the Paris Surete, the French Detective Police

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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"THE case of the curious acoustic stones in the Valdex Valley seems to have given most of our rural police the impression that I am infallible," Bertillon, the famous chief of the French Police Technical Laboratory, said to me with a whimsical smile when as usual I brought him the result of my daily task.

"You mean the Devil's Telephone?" I queried thoughtlessly.

"Yes—since you have been so absurd as to label it with that dramatic name in the archives. It should be classified as 'The Case of Eulalia de Verneuil.' You Anglo-Saxons are supposed to be unemotional but—well we won't discuss that just now. Here is a long telegram from Brigadier Grandjean, who patrols the Vaucluse district. The headless body of a Provencal, Carlo Rigaud, a wine grower, well known in Cavaillon for his clever experiments in scientific agriculture, has been found in an old Roman well. Definite identification was only possible because of some tattooing on his arm. Grandjean has also telegraphed the doctor's report. It seems the head had been severed most skilfully low down near the shoulders, and although a minute examination was difficult because the body had lain several days in water, it appears that the murderer had cut between the second and third cervical vertebrae, whether intentionally or by chance is not clear.

"The strange thing is that there is no wound on the body, although the doctor believes Rigaud was either dead or unconscious when the head was removed, since the manner in which this was done would take some time. No trace of the head has been discovered. Grandjean requests me to come if I can, because he has found no clue of any kind. He adds that the ground around the well has been carefully guarded and beyond the removal of the body nothing has been touched."

I looked expectantly at my chief, the case promised a display of Bertillon's wonderful skill, but he shook his head slowly.

"I don't see how I can undertake the investigation, although Grandjean was formerly in our department and I'd like to oblige him; I have so much work here. However there is also a telegram from a lady named——" and he pulled a green telegraph form from under a paperweight. "Ah, yes—Arlette Lorrain. 'Arriving at eleven please grant me interview Carlo Rigaud my fiance.' Evidently Grandjean advised her to come, for the wire is addressed correctly. Well, this Mademoiselle Arlette should be here any moment now—we'll hear what she has to say. Meanwhile fetch Rousseau. I may send you both to investigate. Probably I shall be able to direct you to a correct solution without leaving Paris."

I found Rousseau, but lately promoted to the rank of chief inspector, busy instructing a number of young detectives in the intricacies of his own peculiar methods. Rousseau had entered upon his career many years previously as a simple policeman, but his nimble wits and his dogged perseverance had quickly caused him to be enrolled as a member of the criminal investigation department. Although he feigned to scoff at the scientific methods evolved by the genius of my chief, Alphonse Bertillon, this was only a pose. Rousseau was a true child of the Paris slums, and his knowledge of the haunts and secret retreats of the legion of malefactors infesting the city was uncanny. His flaming red nose and bristling moustache gave him the appearance of a comic gendarme; only his tiny twinkling blue eyes, that in moments of stress hardened and glittered dangerously, revealed the inner man. He looked up quickly as I entered and studied

Group of French Detectives Near the Old Roman Well.

my face a moment, then with a wave of his hand he dismissed his admiring pupils, and, slipping his arm under mine, drew me into the passage.

"Well, what is it?" he growled. "Something exceptional, judging by your exaggeratedly detached manner. You are a bad actor, mon ami."

"Well, I replied, laughing, "you know how things develop here. The chief has received a queer telegram, and, although he also tried to appear indifferent, he is, I feel sure, keenly interested. Something about a headless body found in an old Roman well near Cavaillon."

"Cavaillon—where the melons grow! That's a far cry from Paris—not in our section at all."

"No, but Grandjean—you remember him—is directing operations, and wants Bertillon to take charge. I fancy the chief will send us to carry out a preliminary search."

Rousseau chuckled. "Excellent wine they make there, too—I hope you are right and that Bertillon sends us to do the spade-work."

We found the door to Bertillon's office shut electrically and were compelled to wait until the snap of the bolt gave us our signal to enter. Sitting at the table, I saw a deliciously pretty girl, with delicate, almost classical features, and a wealth of ruddy-gold hair. Her face was flushed and tears glistened on her dimpled cheeks. She had evidently succeeded in persuading Bertillon to take up the case, for he turned to us at once and said crisply:

"Mademoiselle Lorrain has told me an extraordinary story. She was engaged to marry a medical man, Doctor Rene Coudois, but a year ago she broke off the engagement because this Coudois had become unbearably jealous and suspicious. There was a scene—naturally—and the doctor swore an oath that he would kill any man who found favor in her eyes. Several months passed, during which Coudois constantly pestered his former sweetheart with letters, alternately pleading and threatening, then suddenly he sold his practice and moved to Marseilles. Freed at last from the menace of his presence, Mademoiselle met and fell in love with Carlo Rigaud. They were to have been married this winter. Now he is dead, and the young lady believes that her former lover, the doctor, murdered Rigaud.

"Without committing myself, I must admit that the manner in which—pardon me, Mademoiselle—the head was severed, seems to make

The Unfortunate Russian, Catherine Pollack.

Only Picture the Police Obtained of Dr. Hollyer—Evidently a Snapshot Taken in the Grounds of His Villa in Vaucluse.

the theory that it was done by a surgeon, plausible. I cannot go in person as yet; so you will leave tonight and report to me in detail." Then, turning to the girl again, Bertillon added, "I will do all in my power to bring about the arrest and punishment of the murderer, Mademoiselle. Return home. I have your address—I promise to inform you of all that happens."

At these words, the girl clasped her hands in a pathetic gesture of appeal.

"Do not think me revengeful only, Monsieur. My poor Carlo is dead, foully murdered, and nothing can alter that. But while the monster who killed him is free, I shall tremble night and day. I fear that I shall end in the same way."

Bertillon rose and conducted her to the door with a few reassuring words, then when we were alone again, he made arrangements for our journey to Cavaillon the same night, giving precise instructions for our investigation.

Brigadier Grandjean was waiting at the station when we arrived, and it was evident Bertillon had telegraphed and reconciled him to the fact that he could not leave Paris. A car was in readiness, and after a hurried meal we immediately drove through the dry and dusty countryside to the spot where the body had been found. Everywhere in the vicinity we perceived vestiges of those great colonizers, the Romans; broken ivy-covered arches, that had once supported a broad, massive aqueduct; round towers of which only the base remained, still upheld by their granite-hard cement, of which the secret has been lost; and finally a wall of huge blocks, quarried far away—the well of the tragedy.

It was then we realized what Grandjean had meant when, he complained that there were no clues. The path leading to the well was firm and stony; open fields dotted with olive trees stretched to the mountains in the dim distance, and only here and there a tumbledown shelter for shepherds and laborers showed that at rare intervals human beings actually visited this lonely place. Rousseau looked helplessly at me and shrugged his shoulders.

"This is not Paris, *mon vieux*. I don't know where to begin. It is useless to look for any signs or footsteps on this ground."

"There are none," Grandjean interrupted. "I have spent hours examining every inch of it within a radius of a hundred yards. Only the well itself, and the body can help us—that and an investigation of the dead man's past. You have already seen his fiancee?"

Rousseau nodded.

"Yes—very well, let us look at this old ruin then. By the way, how did the body come to be discovered at all in this lonely spot?"

"It is not so lonely as you think. Shepherds came here regularly, because the water in that hole is always deliciously cool and clear."

Rousseau peered curiously into the crumbling shaft. "It is very deep, but I should like to go down. Will the chain bear my weight?"

Grandjean pointed to a rope ladder hanging from two stout hooks, and without further ado the old fellow disappeared down the sinister opening. Looking over the edge, I saw the lamp he carried twinkling like a star, and a few minutes later his voice came to me in confused rumblings. It was impossible to understand what he said, and we waited patiently until his head suddenly emerged again from the gloomy hole.

"The water is unusually high. How was the body seen? Did anyone go down?"

"No," Grandjean replied. "It was caught in the chain by which the pail is suspended, and a farmer, who came for water, finding he could not move it, summoned several of his men and, brought pail and body to the surface."

Mr. Ashton-Wolfe at the Entrance to the Prehistoric Cave Dwelling Which Led to Dr. Hollyer's Hidden Laboratory.

"Then how do you know the head is not down there also?"

"Because when I found the water flowed in so quickly that we could not empty the well, I descended in the diving suit kept at the power house on the Durance. The well is fed by a stream entering through a hole among the huge boulders at the bottom. I searched carefully, but found neither head, weapon, nor clothes. I do not think I mentioned that the body was quite naked?"

Rousseau looked at the officer in surprise: "Naked you say—that makes the case even stranger. You have questioned all the peasants of course? A nude and headless body is not easily transported. Was no strange vehicle seen in the neighborhood?"

"None—nor did any of the dogs which everyone hereabouts keeps for protection, give the alarm. There are three fierce animals at that house you see by the road, they are loose every night, but they did not bark on the night we believe the dead man was brought here."

"Then let us see the victim. What inquiries have you made into the movements of this former sweetheart of Arlette Lorrain?"

"He is being kept under observation, nothing more. I waited for you to come," replied Grandjean.

The examination of the mutilated body was a futile proceeding. There were many bruises and abrasions, but these the doctor declared were made after death, probably by the fall into the well. I saw that the left arm was indeed bruised by the fall into the well. I saw that the left arm was indeed profusely tattooed and it was this and the disappearance of Carlo Rigaud which had made identification absolutely certain. However the vulnerable spot in all methods of premeditated murder is the premeditation. Countless small incidents leading up to such a crime, inevitably form a well defined trail to the assassin. And so it appeared to be in this instance.

Carlo Rigaud had been highly esteemed, and from all accounts a lovable type of man, exuberant as are most southerners, but entirely lacking in their usual noisy and aggressive egotism. Only one man was known to have been his enemy—Dr. Coudois—the jilted rival for the hand of pretty Arlette Lorrain; and our investigation quickly gathered many facts that pointed to the doctor as the murderer.

On the day before the body was found, and some four days after Rigaud was seen alive for the last time, the doctor had been observed driving furiously along the road leading to Cavaillon.

Beside him had sat a young man who appeared to be either intoxicated or very ill, for those who saw him were startled by his pale and staring expressionless eyes. No one had noticed the car after it had passed through the little provincial town where Rigaud resided, but late at night it had collided with a farm wagon just outside Salons. Little damage had been done, but a violent acrimonious argument naturally arose between the farmer and the doctor. The quarrel terminated abruptly when the doctor pulled out a handful of money, which he threw at the man's feet with a furious oath. The farmer declared frankly that the sum had been quite out of proportion to the damage done to his cart, but apparently Dr. Coudois had suddenly decided to put an end to the altercation, because he had seen two gendarmes approaching.

As Dr. Coudois climbed into the car, the farmer had caught a glimpse of a long package wrapped in black oilcloth, lying on the back seats. According to the farmer, who knew of the gruesome discovery in the well, this bundle could easily have contained a body. There was only one flaw in our chain of evidence against the doctor; no one could state with any certainty whether the photograph of Rigaud, which we had obtained, resembled the man with the white face, who had sat in the car when it passed through Cavaillon. But then the glimpse the peasant had caught of the doctor's companion had necessarily been blurred and vague, for the car passed like a flash. It was only the terrible pallor of the features, that had been in such contrast to the black-garbed and swarthy driver, which had burned itself on their memories.

Armed with a search warrant we thereupon called at the doctor's house. A handsome dark-haired man of about forty received us courteously. But when we explained our errand he attempted to bar our way, and his hand crept furtively to a hip pocket. When he saw the uniformed police behind us he relaxed his tense pose and sank into a chair. Rousseau at once deprived him of a heavy and fully loaded pistol, which the man appeared to have been in the habit of carrying constantly, for the lining of the pocket was frayed and deformed, and several spots of oil proved the weapon was always kept in good condition.

For a time our search of the house seemed fruitless, we perceived, however, that a fire had been recently lit in the surgery furnace, and I collected some of the ashes and several shreds of cloth for microscopic examination. We were about to withdraw when Rousseau knocked over a large lamp upheld by an iron frame and enclosed in a glass hood. To our surprise a bundle tumbled to the floor amid the splintered glass, and when it was opened we saw it contained bloodstained. surgical instruments carefully wrapped in oiled silk.

Only one further object claimed our attention. This was the usual doctor's diary on the table in the consulting room. Turning to the date on which Dr. Coudois had been perceived driving through Salons with his sinister bundle, I noticed at once that an entry had been clumsily erased. It was a simple matter at headquarters to bring out the half effaced words, and these appeared to be the last and conclusive proof of the man's guilt.

"Have made an appointment with O" was what I read, "at all costs I must end this torture."

Then lower down "Have written to her—a final appeal."

Chemical tests disclosed that clothing had been destroyed in the furnace, which was used for the steam sterilizing apparatus and the stains on the scalpels were human blood.

Thereupon Dr. Coudois was arrested and charged with the murder of his rival.

I immediately sent a minute report of what we had done to Bertillon, fully expecting a letter of praise. Instead I received the following laconic telegram:

"Work badly bungled, arriving tomorrow."

I handed this incomprehensible message to my colleague and had the satisfaction of watching his face slowly redden.

"How helpless we are without the chief's brains," he said, "I wonder what he means?"

"We shall know soon enough," I replied, crestfallen. "But I can see right now the holes he'll pick in our theory. Coudois must have noticed the tattooing on the dead man's arm, and if he went to the trouble of destroying the head and the clothes to prevent identification, why did he overlook that? Moreover, why on earth should he have hidden those instruments in the lamp instead of simply cleaning them and putting them back in their places?"

It was late the next afternoon when the door of Grandjean's office opened and the tall, spare form of Bertillon appeared. He stood surveying us a moment, an ironical smile on his usually stern face.

Then he slowly shook his head, and this simple movement contained a world of meaning.

"I have spoken to the juge d'instruction and to the prisoner," he remarked.

"When I received your report I at once set the wires humming. The woman to whom he alludes in his diary is his sister. A nasty business, but it has nothing to do with Carlo Rigaud. The man in the car beside him was her lover, and the doctor was compelled to perform an operation that nearly caused her death, although it was perfectly legal. Both men expected Mademoiselle Coudois to die, on the night they drove so madly through Cavaillon. Fortunately she recovered, and since then Coudois has done all in his power to keep her dishonor from becoming known. Thus at the time when Rigaud was killed the doctor was fighting to save his sister's life. He could have no better alibi. He would hardly have chosen that terrible night to commit a murder."

"What did my report contain that at once convinced you we were mistaken?" I hazarded.

"Why, the whole structure is full of absurdities. Fortunately you described the instruments in that lamp very minutely, and I realized that they could not have been used to sever a human head. Their nature disclosed the use to which they had been put."

"Then why did he hide them?" Rousseau remarked.

"Fastened to a broad shelf were several microphones of a novel kind; above them hung queer mirrors that quivered incessantly and responded to our slightest movement, while high up in the centre projecting from the wall was a huge metallic trumpet. Abruptly, as I made a step forward, the vibrating mirrors swung round, focussing their ruby beams on my face, and at the same instant a loud musical drone issued from the trumpet.

"At last Bertillon reached the broad ledge upon which these uncanny appliances rested. A moment he appeared to hesitate, then he switched on his electric torch and flashed the welcome white rays on the row of cylinders. Instantly a wild, unearthly sound like the screech of a tortured animal issued from the metallic funnel just over his head, the lamp jerked from his hand, and he staggered back with a scream of fear and horror."

Bertillon shrugged his shoulders.

"The man is sentimental, and he dearly loves his sister. Enough of that now; we have to solve the mystery of Rigaud's death. Did not the curious abrasions on the body suggest anything to you?"

"They were produced after death," I answered in surprise.

"That's just it! Well, well. I will come back to them later. You must make some clear and detailed photographs of those marks at once, then return here."

I had already completed this work and was packing my camera and slides when the door burst open and Rousseau came dashing in, his face working with excitement:

"Thank heaven the chief is with us," he cried incoherently. "Come at once and bring your outfit. Another headless and nude body has been found in a small lake at the edge of the desolate Le Cros valley."

"What, another body?" I exclaimed breathlessly. "A man or woman? Has it been identified?"

"A man—a young man, we believe, but so far we don't know who he is. Bertillon is there already with a doctor. A motor cyclist brought the news five minutes after you left. I have an automobile waiting."

Hurriedly gathering my implements I climbed to a seat beside my colleague and the powerful car at once roared away on its long dusty journey. I had visited Le Cros before; a vast flat plain strewn with gigantic boulders. A desolate uncanny place where nothing will grow, not even weeds; it has remained shunned by man and beast just as the great ice fields of the glacial period left it in the days when the hairy mammoth roamed over France. Broken crags and yawning chasms encircle it and mark the borders of the Camargue country, where the best fighting bulls for Spain are bred. Our car finally bumped to a stop at the edge of the pool of translucid water overshadowed by a towering cliff, and I perceived Bertillon and the doctor kneeling beside their shocking discovery. Some distance away a group of peasants were conversing excitedly with several gendarmes, while sitting on a boulder, continually mopping his pale face with a scarf, was a man equipped with rod and line for trout fishing. He it was, evidently, who had found the body.

Bertillon rose as I approached.

"The head has been severed in the same skilful manner as the other," he remarked, and his eyes glittered.

"Photograph the abrasions on the skin at once. You will find they resemble those on Rigaud. The doctor will carry out a preliminary post mortem when you have finished. He has found traces of opium in the viscera, and he believes that both victims were under the influence of a narcotic when killed. It looks, moreover, as though they had been bound by broad straps fastened over ankles and wrists. The marks are very faint, so you must use our special method for bringing them out on the negatives. Make several copies, intensify them, and copy again on plates, until you can make clear prints. You see I was right. This man has not been dead more than two days, and Coudois has been in prison since then. That proves his innocence, if proof were needed. It is curious, isn't it, that both bodies have been found lying in running water?

"Well, it is idle to theorize before we have something to go upon, but I feel sure this man was killed in a house and conveyed here in some novel manner; the same applies to the unfortunate Rigaud. There is a rumor that a young German archeologist named Schaffner has not been seen lately. He had been staying at a hotel near Vaucluse, and was studying the formation of the hills and waterways. The first thing we must do is to obtain a list of the people residing in this neighborhood, who might be concerned in these mysterious crimes. A winegrower and an archeologist! Fantastic, isn't it?"

I spent two entire days upon the delicate and

Continued on Page 18

The Notorious Mr. Flow ~ by Gaston Leroux

The Thrilling Story of a Perfect Crime

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JUST before the summer recess Albert Rose, a needy young Parisian lawyer, is appointed by the court to defend Charles Durin, a stupid valet, charged with stealing a stickpin from his employer, Sir Archibald Skarlett. It is the valet's first offense and Sir Archibald writes a letter withdrawing the charge, asking for clemency and promising to take Durin back into his service.

When Rose visits Durin in his cell after the hearing, the valet drops his pose of stupidity and offers the lawyer 2,000 francs if he will get some papers and a leather bag from an apartment in the Rue Chalgrin, deliver the papers to Deauville and keep the bag until October. Believing that a lady's honor is involved, Rose consents, and the valet sends him to Victor, a barber, with a note. Victor shaves his beard, remarking that it is upon orders of the Chief, and gives him the money.

That night Rose gets the bag and papers. Out of curiosity he opens the bag and finds it full of burglar's tools and records which identify Durin as The Notorious Mr. Flow, the Man of a Hundred Faces—a super-criminal who has outwitted the police for ten years and is believed to have perished in a shipwreck. The lawyer rushes to Durin's cell and refuses to go on with the bargain. But the police learn that Mr. Flow is still alive and get a description of the man, whom they believe to be an accomplice, who visited Mr. Flow's apartment in the Rue Chalgrin. The super-criminal now has Rose in his power and easily persuades him to deliver the bag and papers to Lady Helena, Sir Archibald's wife, at Deauville.

Victor disguises the young lawyer as Arthur J. Hooker, English gentleman. In the bag Rose finds passports, a family history and notes on Hooker's past life, including details of a meeting, two years previously, with Sir Archibald, when Hooker recommended Durin as a valet.

His mission accomplished, beautiful Lady Helena invites him to remain for a time, Sir Archibald being absent in Scotland. They plunge into the mad life of Deauville and Rose falls violently in love with Helena, who seems to reciprocate his passion. The lawyer discloses his real identity and that of Durin but she shows little surprise.

Sir Archibald has ordered that Fathi, his Hindu servant, must accompany Helena whenever she wears her priceless jewels and that at all other times they must be given over to the Hindu to guard. And in order to curb her extravagance he allows her very little spending money, preferring to have Fathi pay all her bills.

CHAPTER VII.

Lady Helena's Proposal.

THE silence was unbroken for a few moments after my impulsive declaration.

"You say that you love me, and I believe you," Helena said at last. "Durin has tricked you and used you to protect himself. Well, he has tricked me, too. But if you are willing, you and I together will outwit Durin."

"You and I against Mr. Flow, Helena!" I exclaimed.

"How would you like that? I warn you, it will be a dangerous game. And if we lose, it may prove fatal. Do you feel yourself capable of it?"

"I don't know," I admitted.

She smiled and then grew serious again at once:

"After all, you may be right to hesitate. Perhaps it would be better for you to go away and think no more of me. I shall wait for another opportunity."

"For what?"

"To escape, myself."

"You want to leave Sir Archibald? Sacrifice your reputation and your position in the world? Have you thought of that, Helena?"

"I have thought of nothing else for two years. I see that you are still wondering what this all means? Do you know how old the baronet is?"

"No."

"Sixty-seven! Can you imagine that he enjoys the things in life that I enjoy? Besides, it is not escaping from the baronet that I am thinking of . . ."

"Then what?"

"From Durin! Durin would never let me go as easily as that. There will be a struggle, and we may lose!"

"But he is in prison . . ."

"Oh, if he wanted to get out, he would do so tomorrow. You thought you were exposing the Notorious Mr. Flow to me. I knew him long before you did, my precious one."

"You knew who he was?"

"As well as I know myself. Mr. Flow in prison? Why, he has been in prison ten times, and ten times he has walked out. His guards become his accomplices without knowing it . . . or, perhaps, knowing it. Didn't he make his lawyer his accomplice? All of that is child's play for him. But Durin will not be foolish enough to escape. Durin is just a poor, stupid valet, devoted to his master, who forgot himself and stole a stickpin to give to a pretty girl . . ."

"Is there something you are afraid he will tell the baronet?"

"Nonsense! You must show more brains than that. You don't suppose he was Sir Archibald's valet for two years just to have the pleasure of denouncing me, do you?"

"Denouncing?"

She paused to brush back a lock of rebellious brown hair.

"I am going to tell you the whole truth, Ruddy, and then you will understand. The whole truth . . . but if you betray me, you will pay the penalty. I am sick of the life I have been leading. I want a new life in a different part of the world. Something completely new or else . . . I shall end my life entirely."

Her hand closed over mine, and in the clutch with which she held me I read the intensity of her desperation. And I had seen enough of her to realize that she was capable of the most reckless deeds.

Releasing my hand she began to speak swiftly, laying her whole plan before me in a few words:

"I am fed up on being polite to Fathi about my jewels, when they are worth millions. And they are mine! My husband gave them to me, I have the right to do what I please with them. I shall sell them and you and I shall go together, under new names, to South America. We will buy a ranch in the Argentine. A ranch? A whole province, with the value of those jewels. The baronet will divorce me, and I shall marry you, Ruddy. Are you willing?"

"Am I willing?" The plan was simple and suited me to perfection. It was even too perfect, for there was a large "but" in it. And Lady Helena voiced it at once:

"You must not forget Durin," she added. "We shall have to hide from him, you know."

"In a pinch, there will always be the penal colony in Guiana," I suggested. "You would only have to report him to the police, and——"

"Either you are crazy," said Helena, "or you refuse to understand what I have been telling you . . . I am Durin's accomplice!"

I sat up with a start, and gazed into her face:

"I have always been his accomplice," she continued, "ever since there has been any Mr. Flow."

"You, Lady Helena?"

"You speak as if I had been born Lady Helena. But it was he who arranged my marriage with Sir Archibald, three years ago, in India. Sir Archibald thought that I was his sister; but I was his companion, in his most daring exploits."

She paused for a moment, then:

"You see, I am putting myself in your hands. But I know I can trust you. When I married the baronet, I was twenty-two. For five years before that I had been learning the trade of burglar, under Mr. Flow's instruction, and had shared in all his adventures. In those days I was never bored. And Flow taught me to love the game. You can't imagine the thrill there is in it.

"Even now, when I haven't any money, I can hardly resist the temptation to slip down the corridors at night. . . . But I would be risking too much now and he would never forgive me. He went to too much trouble to make me Lady Helena."

I learned that she was Roumanian by birth, the daughter of a wealthy family, who had given her a thorough education; literature, art, music and dancing. To this she had contributed an unusual gift for picking up languages. Her parents had planned to marry her to a diplomat, who had since become distinguished in the League of Nations, a rich and brilliant man, but hardly attractive to a seventeen year old girl whose head was full of dreams of great adventure. During a ball at the Casino de Constantza, she made the acquaintance of a young Englishman who had recently left Cambridge. It was Durin. He was then twenty-two, a charming companion, and a good sportsman. He spent money recklessly, knew no law but his own will, and hinted to her that it was still possible to have adventure in the modern world. Little by little, he told her of his own life. He had left Cambridge suddenly, under circumstances that were never made clear, and since arriving on the Continent, his only means of support had been a series of dazzling thefts.

The glamour of this life and the hope of seeing the world appealed to Helena, at her age, more vividly than her parents' talk about marriage. Eventually she begged Douglas (she would not tell me his last name) to take her on as an apprentice.

In a Quiet Voice Helena Commanded: "Open the bag. We have work to do."

She would learn burglary as one learned any other trade in life, and she had a master to study under.

At first, she merely went with him on his less dangerous missions, and he schooled her severely in her new profession. From him she learned the tricks of make-up, the art of legerdemain, and the strategy of planning a theft. Together they rifled mansions and ocean liners with equal ease and sureness, travelling everywhere in the most luxurious conditions and living off the labor of others. A dozen times they had changed their names and appearance, and each change promised ill to a new victim.

They had been arrested occasionally, to be sure, but they had always found ways of slipping out of the tightest hole. Helena's beauty, aided by Douglas' ingenuity, had loosed all chains and opened all doors. From London to Peking they had operated as if protected by a charm.

On one occasion, Douglas had been so proud of his pupil that he had ordered a special set of burglar's tools to be made for her by an Arabian swordsmith, and a bag to hold them from London. . . . It was the same bag that had given me so much anxiety. Thus I learned that, in bringing it to Helena, I was merely restoring her own property to her!

But why had Douglas turned himself into a valet when he had lifted his pupil to be the wife of a baronet? The explanation was simple, and Helena did not hesitate to give it to me . . . As she had changed from a girl into a young woman, Douglas had realized that her youthful charm was ripening into a mature beauty, and decided that, with such an associate, he could do better than steal necklaces and pocketbooks. He now began to dream of a project that would establish both of them once for all in an undisputed fortune; he would arrange a dazzling marriage for Helena, and once the husband had disappeared—naturally or otherwise—take his place.

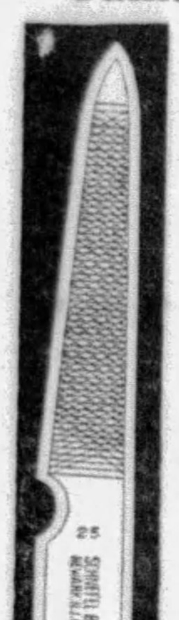
Meanwhile, he had posed as Helena's brother and begun to pull wires in India. In the salons of Bombay, they were presented to the governor of the northern provinces, who had become famous through his services rendered the Empire during the troubles in Afghanistan. At this point Sir Archibald Skarlett appears on the scene, a dour Scotsman, who had given proof of his capacity for calculated cruelty in the recent uprising. He fell in love at once with Helena, and married her over the protests of his younger brother, Sir Philip.

In spite of the precautions taken by Douglas, Sir Philip suspected that there was more to Helena's career than her husband knew. But at the first words of this to Sir Archibald, there was a rupture between the two brothers. Sir Archibald could not conceive that he was the prey of a pair of criminals, for Helena had done nothing to win him. In fact, she dreaded the marriage. Sir Archibald's age and reputation terrified her.

"Don't be frightened," Douglas had told her. "Your husband is

(Continued on Page 16)

A friendly smile came to her eyes



SHE glanced at him, interested. And he, in turn, looked back pleasantly. She *was* beautiful. Everything about her — even her well-cared-for hands — spoke of personal charm.

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POROUS PLASTERS

The Notorious Mr. Flow—by Gaston Leroux

(Continued from Page 14)

old, and has worn himself out in his career in the East. He cannot last more than two or three years more, and then you will be free. We will both be free."

"Two or three years with a cruel, decrepit and neurasthenic husband! That was the hell that I saw prepared for me."

But Douglas was unshakable.

"So I let myself be married. And Sir Archibald was mad about me. For a smile he would cover me with jewels. I had any amount of money I wanted at my disposal, and Douglas abused his opportunity. My husband learned that three-fourths of all he gave me passed into my brother's hands. Finally he forbade me to see him again and put Fathi in charge of me. Now you can understand why this fabulously rich Lady Helena cannot even spend an evening at the Casino unless she has someone at her elbow to lend her a hundred thousand francs!"

Douglas had vanished and resumed his role of Mr. Flow. He carried out a number of profitable ventures while waiting for Sir Archibald to do him the kindness of dying. But by some miracle, the baronet's health began to improve as soon as he left the Orient and returned to Europe. A stay in Italy apparently did him much good. Mr. Flow, growing anxious about his prospects for succeeding to the fortune, decided to supervise matters from nearer at hand. It was then that Sir Archibald became acquainted with Mr. Hooker, from whom he was soon inseparable. The latter, however, found himself obliged to leave his good friends, the baronet and Lady Helena, for important business called him to America. But before leaving, he did the baronet a final service by recommending to him the most perfectly trained of all valets, named Durin, who was to serve him faithfully during the following two years.

But if Durin was on the ground, it meant that Mr. Flow found Sir Archibald too slow in dying. . . .

"That is what I cannot stand!" cried Helena. "All the rest was exciting and harmless. But not murder. . . . That is different. . . ."

Her voice had become serious, and I saw her knuckles grow white as she clenched her hands, a reassuring sight for me. However unscrupulous her exploits, at least she shrank from murder.

This left us only the future to consider; was I prepared to escape to the other side of the world with Helena and the several millions that her jewels represented? She left no doubts in my mind as to what would have to be accomplished before we could begin our life in the Argentine.

"For me to escape, with the jewels, is impossible," she explained. "We should have Fathi on our heels in an hour. And besides I should be recognized. Sir Archibald would run to the scene . . . And we should hear from Durin promptly. Don't have any illusion about that! No, I must be beyond suspicion . . . and you, too, of course, while we are planning our little trip."

"Beyond suspicion of what?"

"Of the job."

"What job?"

"Ruddy, you never understand anything. Listen! Some night soon you are to slip into Fathi's room and steal the jewels . . . Then you disappear, and I join you later."

I stared at her in amazement.

"I am to steal the jewels from Fathi? But I am not a burglar. I don't know how—"

"I'll teach you how, my dear . . ."

CHAPTER VIII.

An Amateur Raffles.

YES, yes. Burglary under those conditions would not be stealing. Oh, she explained that to me often enough! This would be, in fact, the opposite of a theft! I was merely to bring back to its owner a fortune that she had the legal right to dispose of. Merely a question of moving the jewels from one room to another.

Still, there were certain acts that I could not imagine myself doing. Breaking open a door, picking a lock!

"Think it over," she said, "I assure you, it is worth it."

And, taking pity on my inexperience, she outlined the necessary procedure to me.

Adjoining Helena's apartment was a room which Sir Archibald had rented with the apartment. With the bolt drawn, it communicated with Helena's bedroom. It was there that Fathi slept, guarding the jewels in the bronze casket, which was placed in a small closet in the wall. Against this closet the Hindu, who never slept in a bed, arranged his couch; a straw mat and a cushion. The door between the two apartments was left ajar at night, and at the slightest call, Fathi hurried to his mistress. Mary slept in the servants' quarters.

Helena would call. She would suddenly be taken very ill. Fathi would hasten to her side and she would clutch him with the fear of death. She guaranteed to handle that end of it. Meanwhile, I would be busy, using the lavatory across the hall from Fathi's room as my base of operations.

From that point on, Helena would take charge. The whole matter would be finished the same night, as she had already made her arrangements with a jeweler who did business in the hotel and whose rooms were in the same wing as Helena's.

He would run no risk, for he would receive the jewels from the hands of their owner. He would pay her on the spot and be given a receipt. And the casket would be out of the hotel before dawn.

Certainly it all sounded simple. Yet to me it seemed complicated enough. And having returned to my room, I went over and over in my mind the instructions she had given me.

How hot those August nights were! My window stood wide open, but not a breath of air came in from the sea. My throat was parched. I was still dressed in my dinner clothes, and the mirror showed me the face of Arthur J. Hooker. Victor's materials evidently were the best to withstand such a temperature. I passed a brush over my hair, touched up the scar, and went out. I felt that I must walk, I must see somebody. . . No, a drink was what I needed! The Casino was a furnace, the Hall of Chance like a corner in hades. The women in low-cut gowns crowded about the tables with handfuls of gold. And I did not even have a twenty-franc note. . . Helena was right; it was intolerable..

But there was still a little change clinking in my pockets, and I found my way to the bar, where Harry at once pounced on me, and drinks were ordered.

As if by magic, members of the International Bar Flies of the World appeared all around me. A set of dice was called for, and a steady run of bad luck added round after round on my account. "After a few gin-fizzes and that rum cocktail," suggested Harry, "there's nothing to do but break out a bottle of champagne."

I was still counting on a change of luck to get me out of the hole I was in, but again the dice refused to smile on me. This was what came of stepping out of the hotel for a little stroll! A thousand franc note would not be enough to pay my bill now.

When the party broke up, I fumbled in my pockets as if feeling for my money . . .

"Never mind the bill, sir," said the bartender. "I'll take care of that." (He must have seen me with Lady Helena.) "You can pay any time you wish."

With a condescending wave of my hand, I slipped away. So I was in debt now, too! I owed sixteen hundred francs to a bartender. Lady Helena would be proud of her pupil.

Without knowing exactly how I got there, I found myself at her door. She opened to me at once. "I was waiting for you," she said. "I heard you go out." She looked me over with a glance of understanding; Mr. Hooker's brick-red cheeks had flamed into scarlet by now, and my words came thickly.

Helena smiled.

"You are just in good form to talk seriously," she said.

"Helena," I began with dignity, "I should like to know. . . . if you will permit me to ask . . . what would happen if Fathi came back into his room while I was . . . well while I was . . . busy?"

"He would grab you like an eagle picking up a chicken, my angel. But I should come in at once and ask him to let you go, and explain that you had acted on my orders. All I would have to say would be: 'No scandal, Fathi!'"

"You would say, 'No scandal!' . . . Yes, that's logical, isn't it? I hadn't thought of that." (Curious how hard it was to say "th" at times!) "Of course . . ."

"Perfectly logical. Fathi would have the jewels and there would be no scandal."

"No scandal at all . . ."

"Only he would send word to Sir Archibald, and from that day Mr. Hooker would cease to be Sir Archibald's friend."

"Thass logical, too."

"Isn't it?"

"But, Helena," I persevered, "supposed somebody discovered me in the hall at the lock of Fathi's door?"

"In that case, there would be a scandal, but we would hush it up at once. I would be listening from my room. At any disturbance, I would appear. You would be a devoted friend of mine who had taken pity on me because my husband had left me penniless, and you had consented to get my jewels for me, which certainly belong to me and not to Fathi. I would arrange with the manager, who is very nice and who doesn't want a scandal either. How does that sound?"

"Thass logical, too."

"And don't forget that if any trouble does come, it won't be you who will suffer from it, but poor Mr. Hooker . . ."

"I shan't forget that for a minute," I promised.

"How could anything be easier than this whole affair?" asked Helena.

And, truly, it seemed to me that nothing could be easier. It was so easy that there were tears in my eyes when I said good-night to her and stumbled back to my own room.

A marvelous woman! And full of ideas. For a moment I considered going back to her apartment to explain to her how full of ideas she was. . . .

I stretched myself on the bed, fully dressed, and slept until noon. Then I pulled my clothes off and crawled in between the cool sheets. It was five o'clock when I awoke a second time. My head was splitting as I dragged myself to my feet. But an hour later, after taking a cold shower and ringing for a stiff drink, I was once more on my feet.

Helena had spent the afternoon at the races, where a bookmaker had given her credit for ten thousand francs which she had lost.

"Take off those dinner clothes," she ordered when I appeared at her room, "and come back here for me. You have ten minutes to do it in."

And as I stared at her stupidly:

"Are you still asleep? Hurry up!" And she called Mary to help her take off her gown.

I found her, a quarter of an hour later, in a tailored costume, her head wrapped in a small toque. She smiled at my bewilderment.

"Are you awake and sober now?" she asked. "You'll need your wits about you, Ruddy."

"You can depend on me."

"Good! Have you thought about that unlucky Mr. Hooker?"

"I have thought about him, and I hope the poor fellow is not going to be too much inconvenienced by what I shall do."

"Now I begin to like you," said Helena. "You can't work with me and be solemn as an owl. But you are improving. Get the bag out from under my bed. It isn't going to bite you. You came here with it. Nobody will be surprised to see you go out with it. Besides, we are going to bring it back. . ."

I picked up the cursed bag, which had never seemed so cumbersome before. Where were we going with it? This was not a part of the program. My hand shook and the sweat broke out on my brow. Helena walked unconcernedly down the corridor ahead of me.

In the lobby I was once more besieged by bellboys eager to carry the bag. I defended it weakly, until Helena exclaimed, in impatience:

"Please let them take the bag to my car, Mr. Hooker!"

"Where are we going?" I asked, when the door of the car was closed and we were sitting together in the darkness.

"For a ride."

We soon left the main highway, and Helena slowed down to pick her way along a dark road under a double row of elms, heavy with darkness and silence. I realized gradually that we were circling the walls of a vast estate. Finally she stopped the car and stepped lightly to the ground.

She glanced rapidly up and down the road across the fields behind us, and then up to the sky:

"Quick!" she said. "The moon will be up in a little while."

There was a tone of command in her voice that I could not disobey. Reluctantly, I lifted the bag from the floor of the car, and climbed out after her.

She flitted ahead of me, under the low-branching elms, to a postern gate, the only entrance to the estate from this side. I lowered the bag to the ground and waited.

From an inside pocket of her coat, she drew a key-ring, laden with heavy keys, and without hesitation lifted the one that fitted the lock. A moment later, I found myself in a long vegetable garden. Helena herself picked up the bag and closed the gate.

"What are you afraid of?"

(Continued on Page 23)

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Baby's Scrapbook.

WHEN baby has outgrown the records in his baby book, a scrapbook should be started. In this book newspaper clippings showing his name at parties, speaking pieces in school, etc. should be pasted. Also early drawings, report cards, pictures and any other bits of interest pertaining to his early activities. A scale showing his height and weight should be recorded here, as in his first book.

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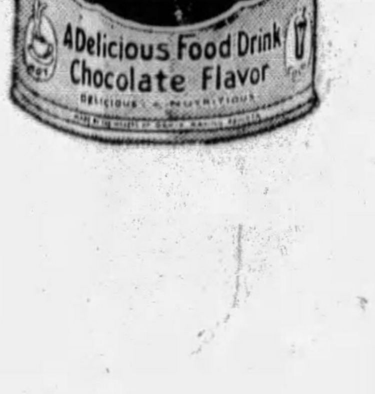

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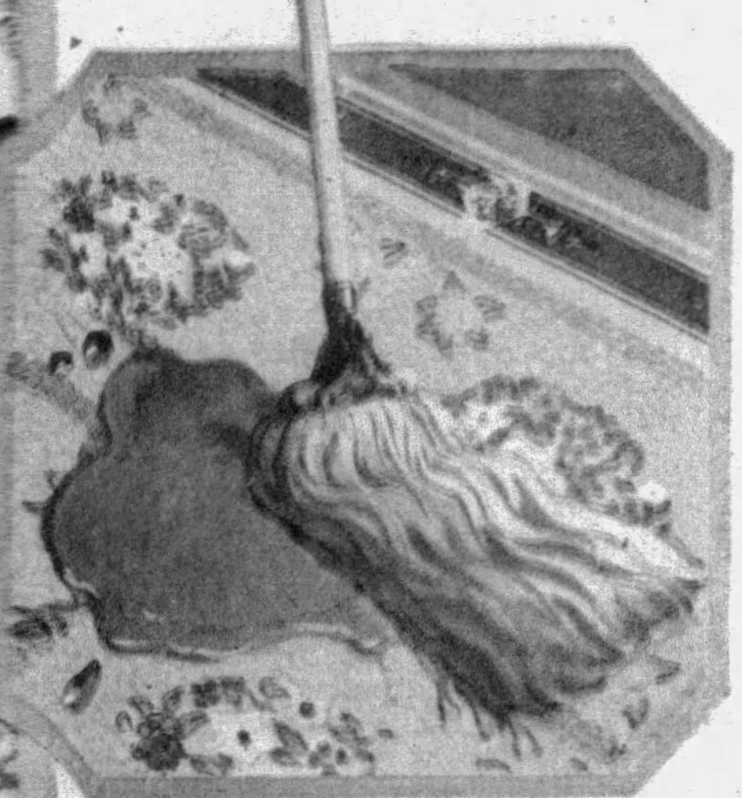

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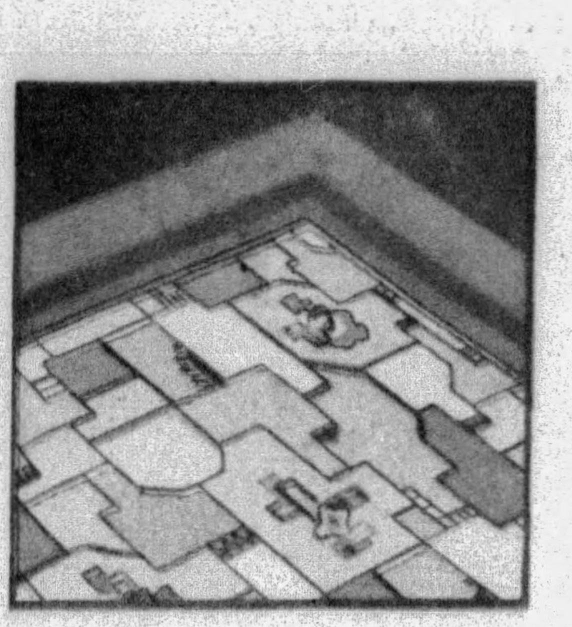

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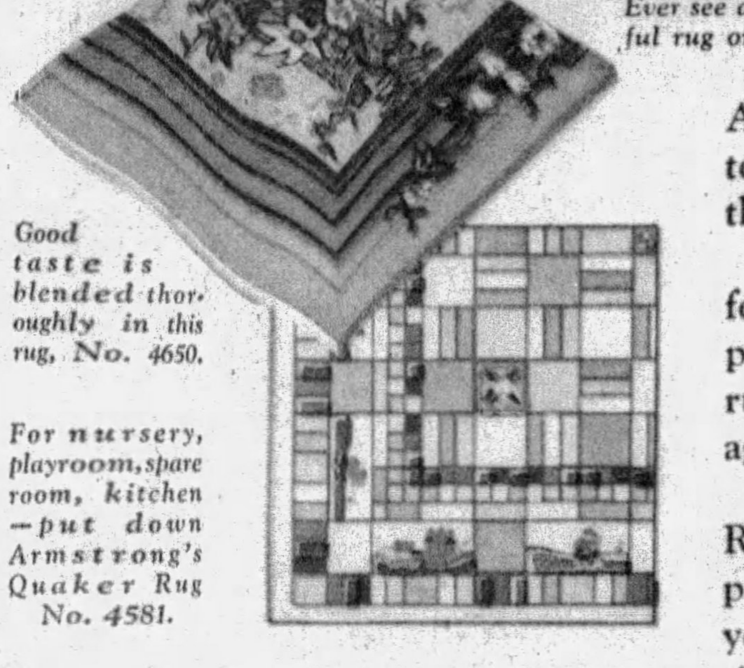

Good taste is blended thoroughly in this rug, No. 4650.

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How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

(Continued from Double Page)

engrossing laboratory work assigned to me, and the result fully justified Bertillon's belief that broad bands had pressed firmly on the wrists and ankles. These had left only faint traces on the skin, but the subcutaneous discoloration reacted on the color sensitive photographic plates when exposed under specially selected screens, so that when I had obtained a first negative and duplicated this many times on other plates, intensifying each in turn, the marks stood out boldly. When I carried the results obtained to Bertillon he nodded approvingly.

"Opium has indeed been found in both bodies," he said. "It is fairly certain now that the second victim is the young German. We have been making inquiries in all the villages near Vaucluse and Le Cros valley and I am going to call on an old friend, a countryman of yours by the way, although he has a French degree; his name is Doctor Hollyer. He was for many years at the head of an asylum at Ville d'Avray near Paris, but was compelled to retire, because, as so often happens, the influence of the insane he tended had begun to warp his mental faculties.

I remember that there was a queer rumor at the time of weird experiments tried on patients. He believes, and rightly so in my opinion, that the brain is an entirely self-contained entity which would be omniscient and perfect were it not for the detrimental influence of the body. In other words, he attempted to prove that insanity is caused, not by a flaw in the brain, but by the action of some disease in the body, which vitiates the blood. There was an indignant outcry in the papers when it became known that he had almost killed a patient by emptying his veins and then applying some process of blood transfusion from a living animal. Only the fact that the patient recovered and actually regained his sanity saved Doctor Hollyer from a prosecution. He resides now in a pretty villa on the hills above Vaucluse."

While Bertillon had been speaking, a vague monstrous fancy had flitted through my subconscious mind. I tried vainly to grasp at the unformed thought, but it eluded me. My chief had watched me intently and apparently read my expression, for he smiled grimly.

"Yes," he said, "something of the kind has been hovering in the dim recesses of my brain also. It has been there ever since my eyes fell on the words Vaucluse and Dr. Hollyer in the list the police gave me of the people living in this district. I may be wrong—I hope so—but these severed heads! Well, we shall see, come along, let us go there; I have requested Rousseau to fetch a car. Take a pocket lamp and some sandwiches. It is just possible that you may have to spend a night in the grounds of the doctor's villa."

Rousseau was already waiting beside a long slim racer when I came down. He laughed harshly as his gaze caught the bulge of my hip pocket, then he sprang in, there was a sudden crack, a roar that quickly swelled to a drone, and we were off.

"I fancy the chief wants to be sure he'll be able to follow any vehicle," my friend yelled in my ear. "He has some definite plan, but what it is I don't know."

For more than an hour the car skimmed along under leafy canopies of plane trees and oaks, then abruptly left the road and began to climb, winding in and out of the hills, until I saw far beneath me that mysterious, gloomy funnel in the earth the natives have named Le Trou de l'Enfer—the entrance to hell. It is a spot where a swift subterranean river comes to the surface after traversing countless mountains, and forms a small lake at the base of an almost unscalable cliff. Yet at some time there must have been a practical means of access to the countless black openings in the face of the cliff, where prehistoric cavemen formerly dwelt. At certain seasons the lake is almost dry, disclosing a yawning tunnel that no one has yet dared to explore, since, as the snows melt in the distant Alps, a deluge of swirling waters will abruptly spout from it. It is this affinity between the level of the lake and the Swiss glaciers which has given geologists some inkling of the length of this fearsome shaft.

He had skirted a massive spur of rock, when Bertillon leant forward and touched the driver, who at once stopped the car, and I saw to my surprise that the chief had brought prismatic glasses, which he now focused on the cliff. For many minutes he stood and examined a large cavern near the base, finally making some notes in his book; then pointing to a white building surrounded by pine trees, Bertillon motioned the man to proceed. As we drew up near a large iron gate I had my second surprise. A dirty towseled tramp came shambling toward us whining for alms. It was Inspector Louys, admirably disguised, and a grin flitted over his face at my involuntary exclamation.

"The woman living with him is Catherine Pollack, chief. No doubt about that. I arrested her in Paris five years ago. She was charged with espionage, but in reality we believed her to be a member of the band who murdered the Russian Ambassador. She was released for want of proof and disappeared.

"Now she evidently aids the doctor in his experiments, because she generally wears the white dress of a surgeon."

Bertillon again consulted his notebook, then turning to me said:

"We make only a friendly call, you understand. You may come, because the doctor is your countryman; but Rousseau must stay here with the car."

Dr. Hollyer was a curious type. A tiny shrunken figure, almost a dwarf indeed, the fine intellectual face and massive head on such a body shocked the nerves as a thing that is utterly abnormal will do. But when the man spoke I forgot his puny shape and disproportionate head. I have heard voices described as mellow and as golden, but for the first time I realized that these adjectives could be something more than mere figures of speech. His voice charmed, nay, it was hypnotic in quality. I found myself wishing he would continue to speak and I felt convinced Bertillon had made a mistake while that sweet voice vibrated in my ears; but the moment he turned his back to conduct us to his study the spell was broken and I saw only a hideous, shrunken monstrosity slipping with uncanny cat-like grace over the thick carpet.

The conversation for a time was banal, but while uttering polite commonplaces Bertillon examined our host with swift, eager glances that probed and analyzed. At last he led the conversation to dementia and those experiments which had caused Dr. Hollyer to seek his retreat, and on the instant I saw a cunning expression leap to the watery blue eyes that until now had gazed so frankly at my chief.

"All finished—done with," Dr. Hollyer said cheerfully. "I am banned, like a vivisectionist. So now I work on animals and an occasional monkey—I make the distinction purposely—for the anthropoids belong to the human species. Some day I shall publish the result of my labors."

"Did you ever meet a young archeologist named Schaffer? I ask because he worked in this neighborhood," Bertillon said suddenly. "He applied for permission to explore Trou de l'Enfer. His body has been found. No doubt he met his end in that fearsome pit."

"How did you——" the doctor began, and stopped abruptly. "I heard a body has been discovered," he amended, seeing that Bertillon had risen and was gazing at a painting on the wall.

"Hein? I beg your pardon, doctor, this is surely a Corot? You were saying."

"I said, how can you be sure it is the body of this German. Gossip has it that it was much mangled. I knew the young fellow. He called here once or twice. If I can assist you——"

"Thanks, no. Relatives identified some scars. In future the Prefect will refuse permission to all who wish to explore the subterranean river. Well, I am glad we met again after all these years. You must find it lonely living here by yourself?"

The doctor shrugged his puny shoulders.

"My books and my work—they are better than human companionship."

When we had gained the road after a ceremonious leave-taking, Bertillon turned and looked at me meaningly.

"You heard, eh? Shall I complete the doctor's sentence? How did you know it was the German since his head was missing? We have taken every precaution that no one besides the peasants at Le Cros should know of our discovery; and these peasants have been warned not to mention it. Besides, Le Cros is far away. A beautiful voice and the cunning ferocity of a madman. It will not be a simple matter to prove this fellow's guilt. Poor devil—he is possessed by a monomania, of course. But we hope much from the woman, Catherine Pollack. Ah, the women—they are out greatest allies. Now listen carefully. I am convinced Doctor Hollyer severed those heads for experimental purposes. He would not consider such an act as murder at all. He is a fanatic."

"But—you just said Le Cros is far away," I interrupted. "How could such a puny shrimp—"

Bertillon waved his hand impatiently. "Those bodies were dropped into the lake from the cliff," he said. "Scientists have long suspected that subterranean streams connect this lake with outlets far away. We have now a proof of this. Rigaud was swept along by the current of an underground stream until he came to rest in the old Roman well, and the pool at Le Cros is another spot where such a stream comes to the surface.

"Could anyone imagine a better method for disposing of a body? Hollyer has lived here twenty years. Trou de l'Enfer has no secrets for him. I suspect that he can reach one of those prehistoric caves in the cliffside from his house. It will be for you to watch the man's movements and try to discover which cave it is. There, I believe, we shall find the evidence we need."

"And you knew all this before you came here," I cried admiringly. "You brought binoculars for a set purpose."

Bertillon's stern face softened.

"I would not take too much credit. I have, from time to time, received reports about this extraordinary place, and I have visited it. The rest was a mere matter of reasoning. The doctor keeps no car, and he is a weakling. Moreover, he has only an old crone as servant, and this woman, Pollack, who helps him in his experiments; therefore, those bodies found in running water were not carried—they floated. Besides, Defresne sent me a message by Louys, informing me that two years ago Hollyer sought permission of the Rhone Prefect to experiment on the brain of a criminal sentenced to death, at the moment when the head would be severed from the body by the guillotine. When permission was refused, Hollyer contrived to make the acquaintance of the official pathologist, and on the very night following the execution, this official's house was entered and the severed head, which lay in his surgery, stolen.

"Now join Rousseau and Louys—but be careful. Hollyer is cunning. I am afraid he guessed at the reason for my visit. Two of you must be constantly on duty while the other rests. A motor cyclist will be in readiness day and night to fetch me should it be necessary. Here are my binoculars. Au revoir and good luck!"

I found my two colleagues lurking in a clearing, from which a view of the doctor's house could be obtained. The afternoon passed tediously, no sound but the incessant drone of bees and the strident chirp of crickets broke the lazy silence, so in anticipation of a long and fatiguing night I stretched myself to sleep beside Louys, while the old brigadier kept watch. Dusk had come when I awoke, much refreshed, at a touch of his hand.

"We must split up," he growled. "You, Louys, had better find a hiding place near the cave Bertillon examined as we arrived. We will climb into the grounds, that overhanging tree is very handy in case you need us. One shall post himself behind, and the other in front of the villa. Every two hours we meet here to report."

Rousseau's suggestion was good, but as the night crept on apace, I began to feel singularly apprehensive; almost as though with the dark some evil presence had invaded that sinister garden. It was nearly midnight when suddenly my senses thrilled to a stealthy rustling and I perceived with a numbing shock that a figure muffled in what appeared to be a black cloak, was gliding swiftly over the path to the gates. Like a shadow Rousseau slipped to my side and whispered "That's the woman Catherine Pollack, the light from a window shone on her face as she came out. Stay here—I'll follow."

Hardly had he vanished in pursuit among the trees when something like an ape emerged from a bush and ran noiselessly after them with lithe feline grace. I had seen that supple motion before; it was Dr. Hollyer. What insane errand possessed his brain, I wondered; had he seen Rousseau or was he concerned with the woman only? Fearing for my friend, I worked my way in turn through the trees, keeping the path in sight. A faint murmur of voices reached me as I neared the gates, and I perceived that the woman was engaged in earnest conversation with a man whose tall figure could be neither that of Rousseau nor the doctor. Somewhere both were hidden and spying on this secret meeting. I nearly yelled when muscular fingers unexpectedly gripped my wrist and a hand covered my mouth.

"Sh-h- not a sound—" came a faint whisper, that to my intense relief I recognized. "The ape man is over there. Lucky I heard him snarl and curse when he saw those two meet. You spoke of his voice, but it didn't sound so sweet then."

Hardly had Rousseau ceased whispering when the unknown seized the woman and kissed her, then he turned swiftly and disappeared, and as she glided toward the house we caught sight for an instant of a white bestial face peering from the bushes, and two clenched fists raised in silent rage. We crept along in the shadows with infinite caution, but it was unnecessary, for Hollyer had now abandoned all secrecy. Running across the lawn, he clutched at the woman's shoulder, and began to curse and yell like the mad thing he was. For several minutes Catherine Pollack listened calmly enough, then, as though her patience had reached its limit, she suddenly struck fiercely at him and darted into the house. The unexpected blow had sent the doctor reeling against a tree, but he quickly recovered and dashed after her.

"The door's open—he may kill her—come," Rousseau cried. The massive door was indeed open, and a tiny tinted lamp illumined the passage. From above us came the sound of angry voices that covered any sounds we made, and we were able to mount the stairs unnoticed.

"Your lover—yes, your lover," we heard the doctor scream, and his voice had truly lost its former sweetness. "When I dragged you from the clutches of the police you swore to serve me in every way. Remember, I still have the proof that you murdered Politchine. I'll give you up to the law."

A strident, evil laugh burst from the woman.

"You give me up to the police—ha, ha—that is funny—with a dozen such abominable crimes to your account that even my soul sickens. You ghoul, I have long ago guessed where you have installed your secret lair, and I know something of what goes on there. Suppose I carried my information to the Prefect?"

A tense silence that lasted several minutes followed this outburst. The terrible meaning in the woman's threat apparently sobered the doctor, for his voice was soft and winning again when next he spoke.

"I am sorry, Catherine. I am jealous, madly jealous. I love you—and I am an old man. You must not accuse me of murder, Catherine. The ignorant world would call it that, but you know how great, how wonderful is the ideal I have pursued. What do the lives of a few human beings

(Continued on Page 24)

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Today—Erin O'Brien-Moore
Famous Star of "Street Scene"

Simplest Way of Achieving Real Subtlety in Make-Up Is Through Knowing What Type Lipstick or Rouge to Use . . . How to Know

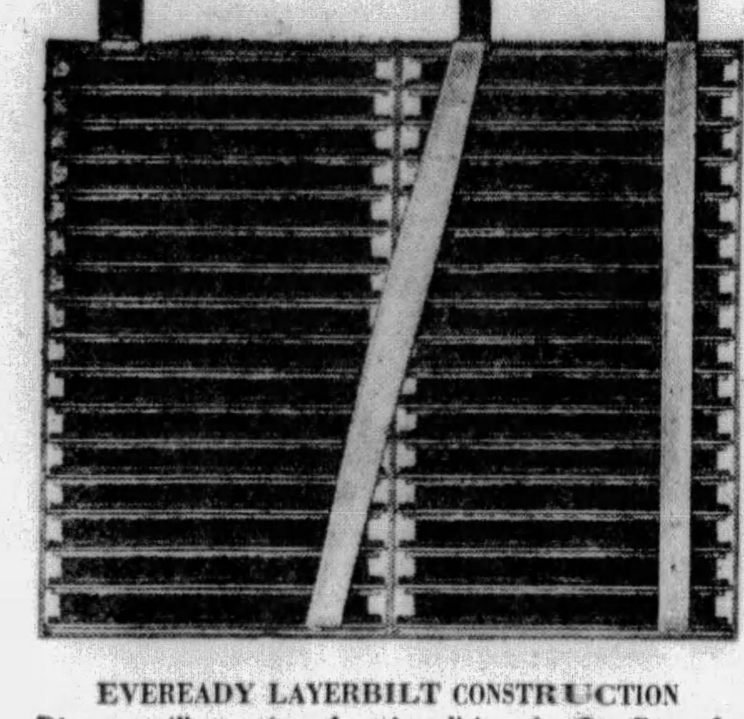
Probably less than one-quarter of the "beautiful women" of the stage are really beautiful; not beautiful women at all, but women who have learned the secret of making themselves up to *look* beautiful. Stage women know, as part of their livelihood, how to do this. Comparatively few other women do.

Properly speaking, the really deciding point in make-up is the type rouge or lipstick one uses. More attractive women ruin themselves by using the wrong color rouge or lipstick than probably any other way. They forget that while most men like their wives or sweethearts to make-up, they dislike to have them look "made-up."

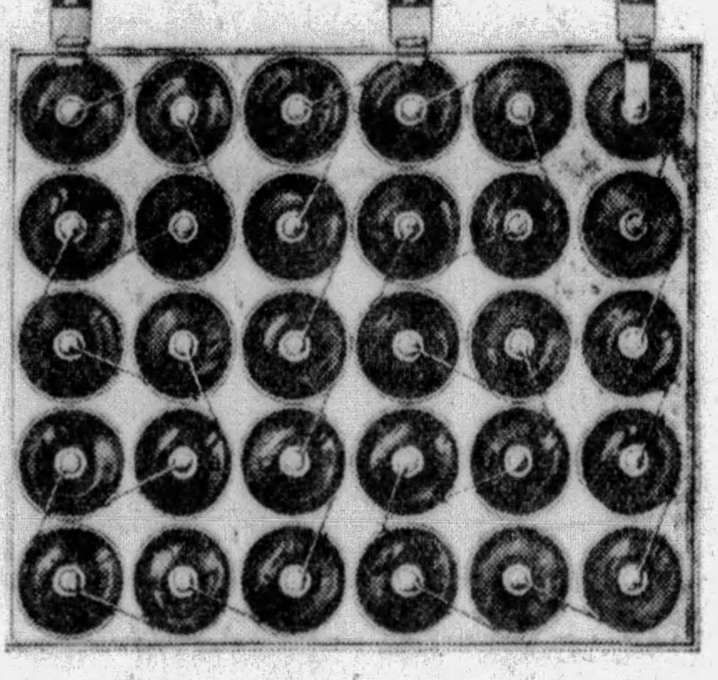
Most women have made that mistake for years. Now, thanks to Parisian beauty science, they needn't. Special blend tints for use of virtually every skin color have been developed. Charming, natural tints that present an amazing contrast from ordinary compact rouges, that spread perfectly, evenly, and that "hold" indefinitely.

Most stage women use what is called Luxor Rouge; obtainable now at all stores. The correct color for very fair blonde skin is Luxor *Vivid*. For the medium skin, Luxor *Light*. For the dark Spanish type that can carry a touch of vividness, Luxor *Radiant* is wonderful. The attractive Luxor compact is easy to open; the rouge won't break.

By adopting these special, professional rouges, thousands of women are literally making themselves over. Try it. A free sample in your preferred shade will be sent on request. Write Luxor, Ltd., 1355 W. 31st St., Chicago, Ill.



EVEREADY LAYERBILT CONSTRUCTION
Diagram illustrating the simplicity of the Eveready Layerbilt construction. Only two broad metal bands and only five soldered connections. No waste spaces. It's all battery. Layerbilt construction is an exclusive Eveready feature. Only Eveready makes Layerbilt Batteries.



CYLINDRICAL CELL CONSTRUCTION
Diagram illustrating the construction of a cylindrical cell "B" battery. Two solderings per cell, or 60 in all, and 29 fine wires—89 chances for trouble. Note waste spaces between cells.

GET THIS INSIDE DOPE

NOW all the mystery is gone out of "B" batteries. Here we reveal the inside story of the two radically different types of batteries. One is assembled of separate, individual cells, and has inside it 29 fine wires, and 60 solderings. These independent cells can be any shape at all—cylindrical, hexagonal, square, etc., and still the battery has those 89 places where trouble can come.

The other and better type of battery is the patented Eveready Layerbilt. It is built up of *flat* cells, which are not independent but *inter*dependent, making connection with each other automatically. Only two broad connecting bands are needed, each 3/8 inch wide. There are but five husky solderings. Reliability is assured. And the flat cells pack more materials inside the box and so you get longer service, more for your money.

Don't forget that Eveready Layerbilts are sold in such tremendous volume that they move quickly out of dealers' stocks, thus assuring your receiving *fresh* "B" batteries. Be sure you get the Eveready Layerbilt. Look for the name on the label.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
New York San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*

TUESDAY NIGHT IS EVEREADY HOUR NIGHT. *East of the Rockies*—9 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, through WEAF and associated N. B. C. stations.

This is the original LARGE SIZE Eveready Layerbilt No. 486 for heavy duty—price $4.25, only 25 cents more than the Eveready cylindrical cell battery of the same size, No. 770. There is another Eveready Layerbilt in Medium Size No. 485—price $2.95, only 20 cents more than the Eveready cylindrical cell "B" Battery No. 772.

NEW EVEREADY RADIO RECEIVERS, A.C. AND BATTERY OPERATED, NOW ON SALE

Cash or Sympathy?

Would you prefer...... $25 Weekly or SYMPATHY?
In case of death would you give your family..$10,000 Cash or........SYMPATHY?
Sympathy will not pay bills!

A $10 BILL
will protect you for a whole year against
SICKNESS AND ACCIDENTS

No Medical Examination
Anyone 16 to 70 Years Accepted
OLDEST and Largest Exclusive Health & Accident Company in America.

$10,000 Principal Sum
$10,000 Loss of Hands, Feet or Eyesight
$25 Weekly Benefit for Stated Accidents or Sicknesses
DOCTOR'S BILLS, Hospital Benefit and other attractive features to help you in time of need, all as shown in policy

GET CASH—Not Sympathy!
In case of automobile, travel, pedestrian and many other common accidents. Can you afford to have your salary stop, pay doctor and household expenses, in case of illness such as lobar pneumonia, appendicitis operation, etc., or any of the many sicknesses covered in this strong policy? Protect yourself! Get Cash instead of Sympathy. Don't wait for misfortune to overtake you.

MAIL THE COUPON NOW
North American Accident Insurance Co. (of Chic.)
346 Bonnell Bldg., Newark, New Jersey.
Gentlemen:
At no cost to me, send details of the "NEW $10 PREMIER $10,000 POLICY"
Name ....
Address ....
City ....

AGENTS WANTED for Local Territory

How I Got Rid of Superfluous Hair

I *know* how—for I had become utterly discouraged with a heavy growth of hair on my face, lips, arms, etc. Tried depilatories, waxes, pastes, liquids, electricity—even a razor. All failed. Then I discovered a simple, painless, harmless, inexpensive method. It succeeded with me and thousands of others. My FREE Book, "Getting Rid of Every Ugly, Superfluous Hair," explains theories and tells actual success. Mailed in plain sealed envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation. Address Mlle. Annette Lanzette, 109 W. Austin Ave., Dept. 356, Chicago.

FREE 10-minute outfit for
GRAY HAIR
Send Coupon

DON'T believe your hair is hopelessly gray until you have made this amazing test . . . have tried science's modern way to impart youthful shade. Broadway stars say it's amazing.

A colorless liquid called Mary T. Goldman's does it. Simply comb it through the hair. Youthful color replaces gray and faded streaks. Auburn hair returns to auburn—or whatever color it used to be.

Nothing to wash or rub off or make hair mussed down. Makes hair live looking and lustrous. Keeps it easy to curl.

Get bottle at druggist. Few cents' worth colors perfectly. Money returned if not amazed. Or send coupon for free "single lock" test package (*give color of hair*).

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S

TEST FREE
MARY T. GOLDMAN,
347-P Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Check color: Black... dark brown... medium brown... auburn (dark red)... light brown... light auburn... blonde...
[Print name]
Name ....
Street ....
City ....

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What's in the Cupboard?

Let Jell-O transform "a little of this or that" into...

Glorious New Dishes!

OPEN the cupboard door and peep in . . . What do you see? A bit of fish? . . . a little meat? . . . a cup of vegetables or of fruits? . . . scarcely enough to serve more than one or two persons? *Then lend an ear to Jell-O's magic!*

For Jell-O can make those tiny portions into . . . *delicious dishes to serve six or eight persons!*

Out of next to nothing at all, Jell-O can help you contrive surprises that your family will prefer to many a far more expensive dish.

For they're delicious . . . these Jell-O good things! Tempting to look at! And so unusual that, for all their economy, you'd be proud to serve them for "company best"!

Jell-O is really a wonderful "extender." It not only makes a little go a long, long way, but it brings out the flavors of the foods it carries, so that they have an extra nip of goodness . . . a piquancy of flavor that makes them twice as appealing.

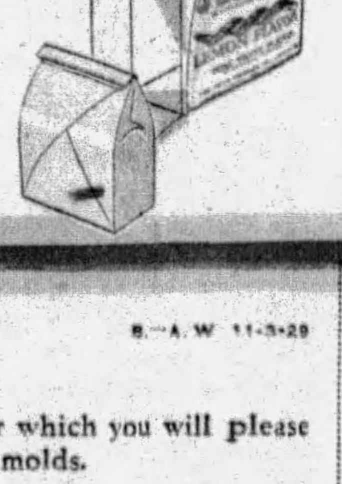
Try these recipes . . . all of them. Don't wait —try one today. And send now for the Jell-O booklet . . . a FREE booklet just bubbling over with the good news of what Jell-O can do. Salads! Desserts! All sorts of Jell-O tricks that you'll want to try.

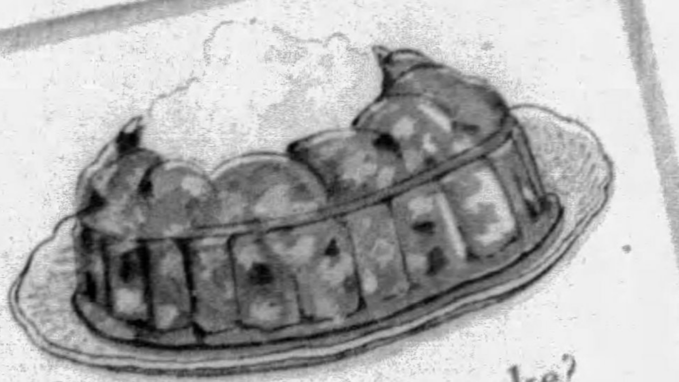
For all these good dishes, use genuine Jell-O. None other. It comes in five pure fruit flavors, each package sealed by a special process, to preserve that fruity freshness of flavor. Buy Jell-O six packages at a time, so that you'll always have an assortment of flavors on hand.

Jell-O is a good-for-you food—one of the easiest foods in the world to digest. And so good at blending with other foods . . . its variety is endless . . . There's just no end to Jell-O's magic in a menu!

JELL-O

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



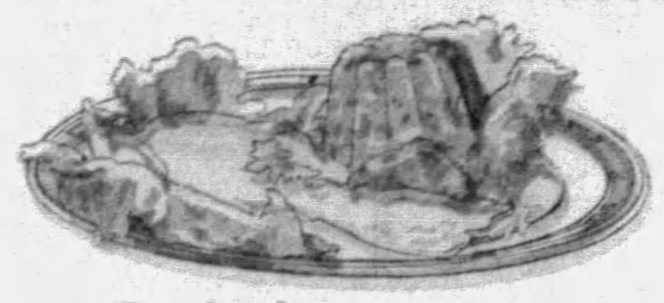


A little stale cake?

JELL-O CAKE PUDDING

1 package Cherry or Raspberry Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water or fruit juice
2 cups plain cake, diced

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add cold water or fruit juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in cake. Turn into mold or pile in sherbet glasses. Serve plain, with custard sauce, or with whipped cream. Serves 6.



Cooked vegetables?

JELLIED VEGETABLE RELISH

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup strained tomato juice
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups mixed cooked vegetables, finely cut

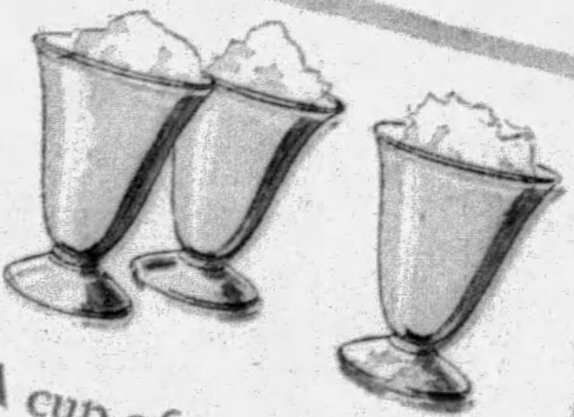
Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add tomato juice, vinegar, and seasonings. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in vegetables. (A mixture of several of the following may be used: celery, green peas, green or yellow pod beans, asparagus tips, onions, or carrots.) Turn into small individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with meat course. Serves 8.

A banana . . an egg white?

SPARKLING JELL-O

1 package Jell-O, any flavor
1 pint boiling water
1 banana
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons sugar
1 egg white, stiffly beaten with dash of salt

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Turn into pan 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Chill until firm. Cut Jell-O into bits with spoon. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses. Rub banana to a paste with silver fork, add lemon juice, and sugar into egg white. Top Jell-O with banana mixture. Serves 6.



A cup of grape juice?

GRAPE ZIP

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
1 cup grape juice

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add grape juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg beater until like whipped cream. Pile in sherbet glasses. Top with whipped cream. Chill until firm. Serves 6.

All measurements on this page are level.

Carrots? Pineapples?

SUNSET SALAD

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
1 cup canned pineapple juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup canned grated pineapple, drained
1 cup grated raw carrot

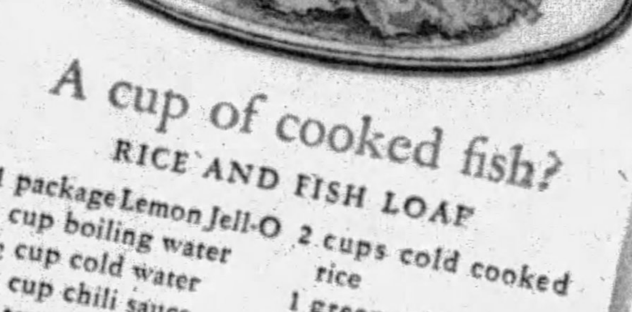
Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add pineapple juice and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, add pineapple and carrot. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Garnish with Hellmann's Mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Some of yesterday's chicken?

JELLIED CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE LOAF

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1¾ cups boiling chicken stock or canned chicken soup
3 tablespoons vinegar
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon mustard
1 cup cooked chicken, chopped
1 cup asparagus, cooked and diced, or
1 cup peas, cooked
1 cup celery or cabbage, chopped
1 pimiento, finely chopped

Dissolve Jell-O in stock. Add vinegar, salt and mustard. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into loaf mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 8.



A cup of cooked fish?

RICE AND FISH LOAF

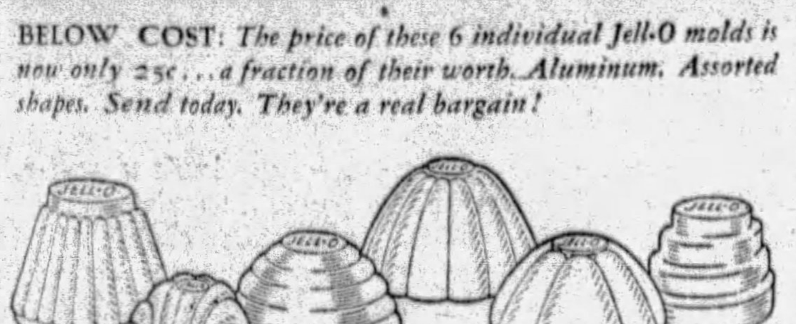
1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
½ cup cold water
½ cup chili sauce
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup salmon, tuna, or other cooked fish
2 cups cold cooked rice
1 green pepper or 6 stuffed olives, chopped
1 small onion, finely chopped

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add cold water, chili sauce, and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into mold or loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold. Slice and serve with a tart sauce. Serves 8.

Free -

A recipe booklet just full of Jell-O surprises!

BELOW COST: *The price of these 6 individual Jell-O molds is now only 25c . . . a fraction of their worth. Aluminum. Assorted shapes. Send today. They're a real bargain!*



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THE JELL-O COMPANY, INC. B.—A. W. 11-3-29
Le Roy, N. Y.

Enclosed is 25c (coin or stamps) for which you will please send me a set of 6 individual Jell-O molds.

Name ______________________

Address ______________________

City ______________ *State* ________

Fill in completely—print name and address.

THE JELL-O COMPANY, INC. B.—A. W. 11-3-29
Le Roy, N. Y.

Please send me, *free*, the new booklet, "Today . . . what salad . . . what dessert?"

Name ______________________

Street ______________________

City ______________ *State* ________

Fill in completely—print name and address

In Canada, address The Jell-O Company of Canada, Ltd.
The Sterling Tower, Toronto 2, Ontario

For Fine Lace.

WHEN washing fine lace use two tablets of sugar, instead of starch, to a pan of water.

Get out! of the commonplace

FREE BOOK TELLS HOW

Regardless of what your position in life may be, or what your dreams and hopes, you can better your PHYSICAL, MENTAL and FINANCIAL standing and rise above the commonplace by the simple methods and friendly help offered by the Rosicrucian Brotherhood. Let us send you a free book that tells what they have done for others, and ready to do for you. YOU are the BIGGEST POWER in YOUR OWN LIFE, and you alone can make it a great success. We will tell you how and why. Write a letter (not a postcard) and ask for the free book today. It may be the BEGINNING of A NEW LIFE for you and your family.

LIBRARIAN T. S. T.
AMORC LIBRARY
Rosicrucian Park San Jose, Calif.

Advertisement.

GRAY HAIR IS EASILY DARKENED

Tells How She Did It With a Home-Made Remedy.

Mrs. E. H. Boots, a well-known resident of Buchanan County, Ia., who darkened her gray hair, made the following statement:

"Anyone can darken their gray or faded hair and look twenty years younger with this simple remedy, which they can mix at home. To half a pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, one small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. It does not color the scalp, is not greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger."

BLONDES

—here's a tip!

IS YOUR blonde hair darkening? Is it dull? Faded? Streaked? Get Blondex, the special shampoo for blondes only. The very first shampoo leaves hair *brighter*—soft, lustrous, gleaming with new life and beauty. And every shampoo makes it still lovelier. Safe—no dyes or harsh chemicals. A million blondes use it. At all leading drug and department stores.

BUNIONS Now *Dissolved!*

Test FREE

Pain stops almost instantly! THEN PERMANENT RELIEF. Amazing Fairyfoot gradually dissolves painful, ugly bunions. Quickly enables you to wear smaller shoes. No messy salves. No cumbersome appliances. This marvelous discovery entirely different. Used successfully on 500,000 feet. Write today for trial treatment absolutely free! (Nothing to pay, no C. O. D.)

FAIRYFOOT PRODUCTS CO.
1223 S. Wabash Ave. Dept. 177. Chicago, Ill.

Advertisement.

"Klutch" Holds False Teeth tight in the mouth

"KLUTCH" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop or be played with. *You can eat and talk as well as you did with your own teeth.* Don't endure loose plates another day. Klutch will end your troubles. 50c at druggists'. If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't *waste money* on substitutes but write us for a box. Use Klutch 30 days, then, if perfectly satisfied, send us 60 cents.

HART & CO., Box 2335-K, Elmira, N. Y.

Quick Relief With JAPANESE OIL

FROM PAINS AND ACHES

"Don't Let Pain Keep You at Home"

Used by millions of busy people instead of Hot Water Bags, Electric Devices, Greasy Salves, Sticky Plasters, for RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SORE MUSCLES, SPRAINS, STIFF JOINTS, CHEST COLDS, CONGESTION, SORE THROAT. Rub it on or breathe vapor. Generates a pleasant, soothing warmth that drives out the pain QUICK! Won't burn, blister or stain your skin. Its clean, antiseptic odor doesn't offend. 45 Years' Success Behind It. 60c at Druggists.

National Remedy Co., Inc., New York

The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

The Story of a Girl Who Vowed to Avenge Her Father on the Man She Loved

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Sir Roger Kingdom, a self-made financial colossus called the Red Vandal, tries to break into London society, both he and his old-fashioned mother encounter nothing but polite ridicule. A sensational murder trial has just ended with the conviction of Stella Charteris, condemned to die for the killing of her lover.

That night, Sir Julian Coniston, the defense lawyer, calls upon the Vandal. Coniston has learned that Stella Charteris is the wife of Sir Roger, who believes that she died in a railroad wreck after running away with another man. Armed with this information he asks the Vandal to save him from financial disgrace. Sir Roger shows him the door.

Later that night Kingdom meets Beth Coniston, Sir Julian's daughter, at a treasure hunt organized by Mike and Lois, the Earl of Cubbington and his lady, who are the leaders of the wild Cubbington Crush; and recognizes Beth's partner, Lucian Burke, as the man who ran away with his wife and then deserted her.

Intrigued by Beth's obvious scorn, the Vandal warns Burke to leave her alone and makes up his mind to help her father. When he takes her home they find Sir Julian dead by his own hand, after writing a note which says: "Kingdom did this." Sir Roger hides the note before Beth sees it, and she, believing some financial enemy responsible, swears to avenge her father.

Determined to break Burke and marry Beth, Kingdom clears Coniston's name and goes to see Stella in prison. She warns him that the Anaconda, a crippled master criminal and the Vandal's relentless enemy, will attempt to kill him, and makes him promise not to try to save her.

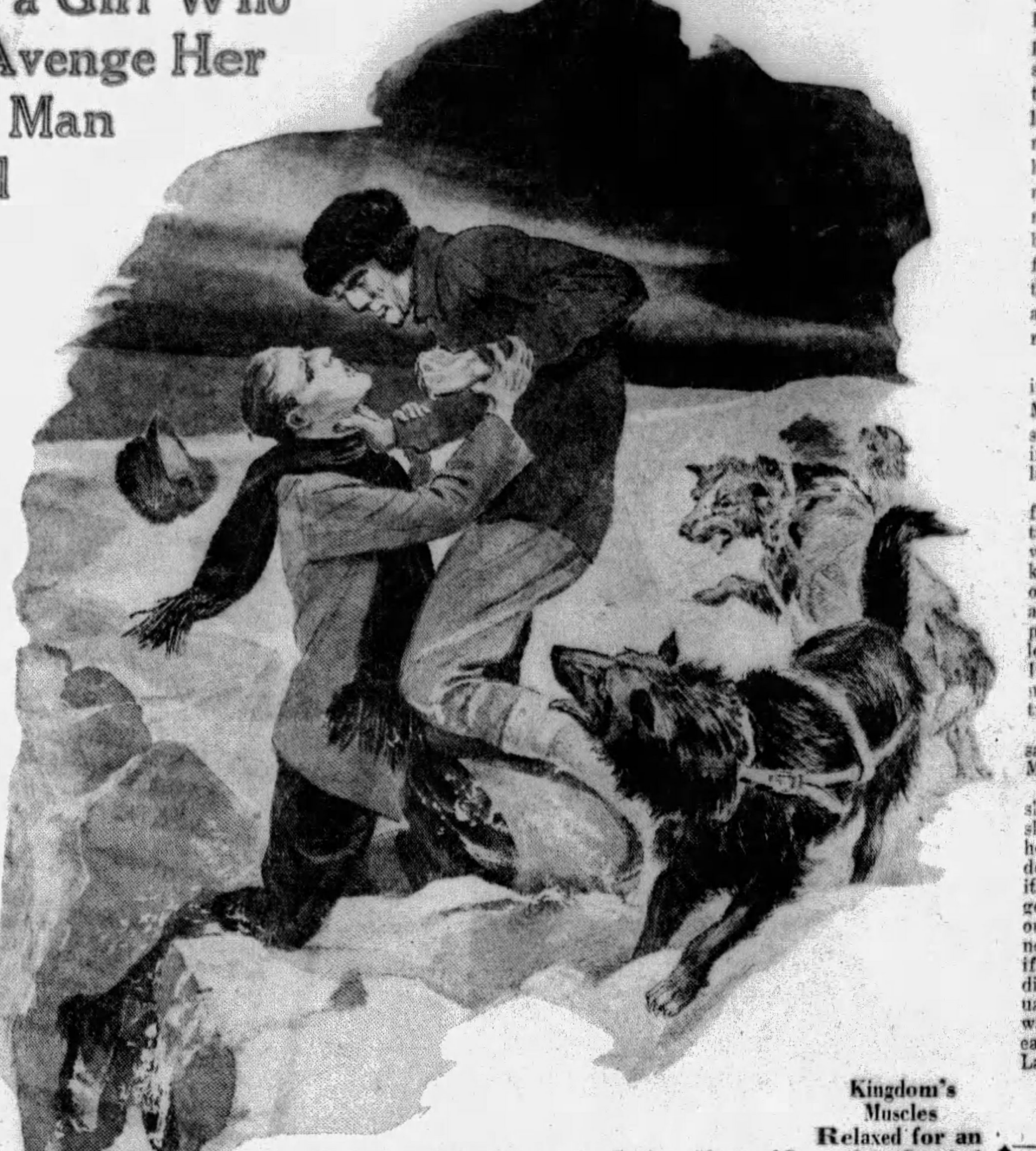
Burke, who poses as a wealthy Bohemian and connoisseur of women, almost succeeds in persuading Beth to elope with him. Infuriated at his failure he joins the Anaconda and they make several attempts on Sir Roger's life. Stella's sentence is commuted to life imprisonment and Kingdom realizes that now all he can do is watch over Beth and protect her from a distance.

When Beth finds out that the Vandal has taken the Jewels—a Limehouse family she has befriended—to live with him in his great mansion, the Deodars, she knows that she really loves him and is ready to surrender. Burke learns that Kingdom intends to marry her in spite of Stella and tells her that Sir Roger's wife is still alive.

Beth disappears, but Bernard Travis, her father's secretary, who has always worshiped her, finds Beth and begs her to marry him so that he can protect her.

Sir Roger flees from the whispering tongues and curious glances of society to his Tubal Cain Foundries, where he works as a laborer to forget. The Anaconda follows and finally succeeds in crippling Kingdom's leg. The newspapers report that a prison-van transferring Stella from one prison to another falls off a bridge and she is drowned. But Stella has really escaped and finds refuge at the Jewels' flat, in Blue Anchor Quay.

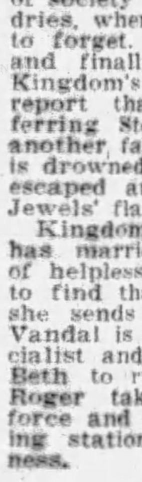
Kingdom hurries to Beth, who has married Bernard Travis out of helplessness and gratitude only to find that he takes drugs, and she sends Sir Roger away. The Vandal is cured by a famous specialist and when Burke persuades Beth to run away with him Sir Roger takes her from him by force and they start for his trading station in the Arctic wilderness.



Kingdom's Muscles Relaxed for an Instant and the Anaconda, With a Shout of Laughter, Carried Him Over the Edge of the Hole of the Sea Kraken.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Ominous Portents.



DUSK fell upon London, clothing the pale buildings and the budding trees with mystery and the eternal miracle of coming spring. Firelight danced in the quaint little parlor of Victoria Kingdom, where it nestled in the great house in Park Lane. It was Victoria Kingdom's fancy not to light the lamps—she disliked electric light—until it was completely dark.

"Please, this is the Lady," Jenny Jewel said, shyly, and like a little phantom pixie, disappeared.

Victoria Kingdom rose from her chair and smoothed her black silk skirt. Her visitor kept in the shadows; a slim, veiled figure with white hands, and strange eyes that seemed to burn through their veil. There was a long silence.

"I'm not an ogress," the little mother said, gently, at length. "I'm only a simple and harmless old woman. And, if you've come to say anything, I'll listen. Will you sit down?"

"No." The veiled woman shook her head. Her voice had the timber of exhaustion. "I shall not stay long. Tell me, has your son left London? There is a woman whom he cares for next to you, who is in danger, and I think he received a warning. I think you know her. She is Julian Coniston's daughter. Does this sound strange to you? Perhaps not, because you are old and wise. I am known as Natalie, a crystal-gazer. Such people learn strange things. And little Jenny is my friend."

"A crystal-gazer!" said Victoria Kingdom, softly. Her face had been averted in the firelight while she listened. "Long ago, I could look into a crystal myself. It's only fools who don't believe in those sort of things—a bit, anyway. Mercy! I believe I've got it in this room." She tottered over to a chest of drawers and seemed to change at once into some elfin old figure who knew and saw everything. "Yes, it's here. Now, I'd like you to look into it——"

"I can't!" The woman shrank back. "Not now. Oh, please answer my question!"

"I'd like you to look into it," said Victoria Kingdom, creeping through the firelight shadows until she stood with the little crystal in her thin hands, quite close to the veiled figure where it leaned against the wall, "and tell me about a poor, unhappy woman who came into my son's life long ago and went out again, who sinned and paid for it dearly, ah, dearly! Both life and death made playthings of that poor woman who looked for punishment for her sins and only wanted to die. Her name is Stella and she was my son's wife once. I know the name because being an old-fashioned woman I say my prayers, and I always pray for her, dead or alive."

"No, no!" whispered the veiled woman. Her eyes were anguished and her face ashen beneath its veil.

"I've got her photograph," said the little mother, lifting her face, which was wet with tears, and going very close to the veiled woman. "I got it from among old papers of Roger's. It's a dead thing is a photograph. But the eyes sometimes live in it and it used to be said in Broadbent town where I once lived, that I was 'fey'—Stella!"

Victoria Kingdom's visitor swayed. A sigh escaped her, and she crumpled down on the horsehair couch. The little mother bent over her and took off the veil, looking in silence at the pale, hollow-cheeked face. Presently, she touched the lips—ominously blue-tinged—with spirit.

"You're safe, lass!" she said, with infinite compassion. "You're safe here!"

The dark lashes flickered and opened. For one moment, the woman who had sinned and paid, was a very weary child, creeping into the shelter of fragile old arms.

"Only for a little while, oh, only for a very short time!" Her words were a mere breath. "I shall not last long, now. I have used up my heart and that can't—come alive again. I knew you knew me as soon as I came in here. In that place where I was, I prayed every night that some miracle would happen so that I could come back to the world for a short time and find happiness for Roger before I died. When it happened, I should have drowned gladly, but for that. They found a body and my clothes. Everything happened to help me. For the second time in my life. God was in it."

"God is in everything," Victoria Kingdom said. "But He likes to give happiness—or not. It's His pleasing. There's a girl, and she married another man—"

"Julian Coniston's daughter," breathed Stella her eyelids falling heavily. "I know. I was Natalie, a fashionable crystal-gazer, for a time, and I learned things. I disguised myself that way. I had money. I was not poor. And something seemed to direct everything I did. I am too tired to tell you. But I think God will keep on with His work. If I can only stay alive till it is finished I shall die a happy woman. . . . I shall be glad to hide here, because I think the prison people and the police are beginning to suspect. It was too wonderful a miracle to last. Let me stay a little while, a little while!"

"As long as you wish," said Victoria Kingdom, putting her shaking fingers on Stella's emaciated shoulders. "Hush!"

It was a knock at the door. Esther Boothroyd entered, gaunt and impassive, the only servitor allowed in that parlor-sanctuary.

"It's a messenger," she said in her broad Yorkshire voice, "with a telegram for you."

It was a radiogram. The little mother lit the lamp slowly and blinked over it in the light.

"I am aboard the Jan Thorensen, going north with a companion. Do not worry. I am quite safe, and so is she.

"Roger."

"It is Beth!" murmured Stella, her head hanging on her breast like that of an exhausted runner who has finished the race. A long silence fell in the little parlor, which was only broken by the trill of Victoria Kingdom's canary, awakened to song by the lamplight.

* * *

Klisten Fjeld was a great ledge of snow and basalt cliffs, hanging on the Arctic coast. The fiord ran in a deep black gash, half a thousand feet below it, and the white peaks crowded up the glacier-blue horizon for a hundred miles inland.

In the shelter of a low volcanic ridge, the huts of the trapping station lay huddled. From the wilderness behind, flat-faced Lapps came with their skins and pelts piled upon dog-drawn sledges, and vanished again on their sprawling snow-shoes. The long winter night had lain for months upon Klisten Fjeld, which had been given by the Norwegian millionaire Borken to the English millionaire Kingdom, who had built the great dam at Hammerfest. But it had lifted and, though the blizzards beat upon it at night, the sun shone, brief and rosy, by day.

"This is the bonny springtime in the Arctic, Mrs. Travis," Mackenzie, the manager of the station, said. "Though I'm thinking it's bleak for a tender plant like yourself."

He was a black-bearded giant from the Orkneys with eyes that twinkled like beads between the vast earflaps of his fur cap. Mackenzie had been on that outcrop of the Arctic for fifteen years, and his little Lapland spouse and puppy-like children lived in a log-hut on the edge of the station. In his habits he had become almost as naively animal as his own trappers.

"I'm not very tender," Beth said. "I'm pretty tough now, Mr. Mackenzie."

She passed out of the store-shed. Wrapped deep in sea-otter skins as she was, the cold struck her like a blight. Yet the wild desolation of Klisten Fjeld had its comfort. It helped her to forget the civilized world which lay outside that wind-swept wilderness. Sometimes she did not care if she never returned to it, but died there when the long, perpetual night came. She had not washed for many days, and could eat whale-pig sausage like a Lapp. . . .

"The sledge is ready," she said,

(Continued on Page 22)

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Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

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Every Catholic who travels near or far should wear this Saint Christopher Medal. Deeply engraved—handsomely modeled—oxidized Silver Plated. Given ABSOLUTELY FREE. Send no money, just your name and address.

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Rashes are Disfiguring
Why Tolerate Them
when
Cuticura quickly soothes and heals

Gently anoint with Cuticura Ointment, then wash off in a few minutes with Cuticura Soap and warm water . . . For all skin troubles there is nothing better.

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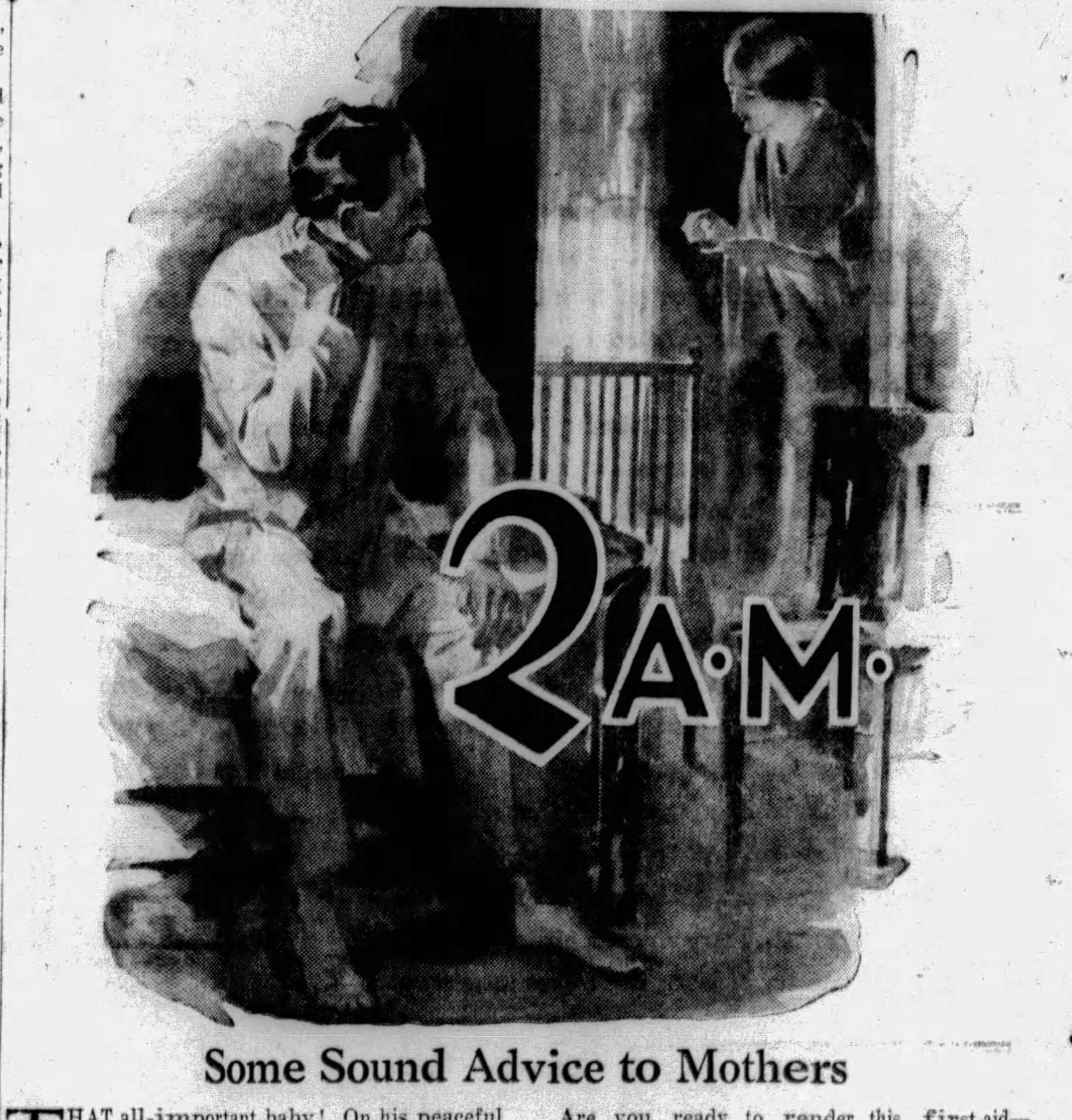
Ointment 25c. and 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. *Sample each free. Address:* "Cuticura" Dept. 11T Malden, Mass.



Some Sound Advice to Mothers

THAT all-important baby! On his peaceful slumber depends the whole family's sleep. And the best-natured father in the world can be cross without his rest!

There is no preventing those upsets; every youngster has them. No telling when they'll come. But a mother *can* be prepared. Those sudden attacks soon subside, in the household that knows Castoria!

Mothers, don't spend anxious nights with a fretful, restful baby. Or worse, administer medicines meant for stronger systems. It may be constipation, and it may be a touch of colic. It might be a little fever—from one of a dozen causes. But you needn't know what's wrong to know the right thing to do. Castoria—a pure vegetable preparation—is always safe. It never can do any harm. It usually works wonders. Baby is soon resting easy. Back to sleep before you thought it possible.

Are you ready to render this first-aid—tonight? Are there not many days when a little Castoria would prove a blessing? Get a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria, and use it freely. It's as mild and gentle as the recipe on the wrapper indicates; you may give it to the tiniest infant. And how it helps when the little stomach is out of order, or the bowels aren't acting as they should; when there's diarrhea!

Fletcher's Castoria can be a constant help in raising healthy, happy babies, and it's a wise mother who keeps right on with this ideal preparation as the child grows older. Children love its taste; give it to the boy or girl whose tongue is coated, whose breath is bad, or when you detect other signs of sluggishness.

If you will only take the trouble to write for it, you can get—free of charge—a valuable book by an authority on the care of children. Just address Castoria, 80 Varick Street, New York.

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Vibraphones Reduce Head Noises

A new and scientific discovery stimulates the hearing processes by utilizing sound waves through small silver devices that fit the ears perfectly. The vibrators are built inside the sound chambers. The instruments are so small that your friends will seldom know you are wearing them. Comfortable, easily put in the ears or removed. No wires. No batteries. No head bands. Nothing like them. This new and scientific triumph produces marvelous results. Head noises are reduced. And hearing gradually improves. Don't be handicapped or embarrassed another day by deafness. Write for complete details.

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Look for this symbol on the drug store window

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Able ally of your doctor, he carefully and accurately compounds the ingredients exactly as specified. Out of the thousand and one glass-stoppered bottles of essences, crude drugs, tinctures, solutions, powders, extracts, and spirits, he measures and weighs, mixes and makes the medicine to bring back health.

He uses only fresh, full-strength drugs. He never substitutes. He has no motive for pushing particular brands. In fact, his code of professional ethics prohibits such practice.

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The sign of McKesson Service on his window is a sincere invitation to come in, to compare values, to meet a neighbor interested in you and your health problems.

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Sponsored by your local McKesson Service druggist

Incomparable AMERICAN GIRLS

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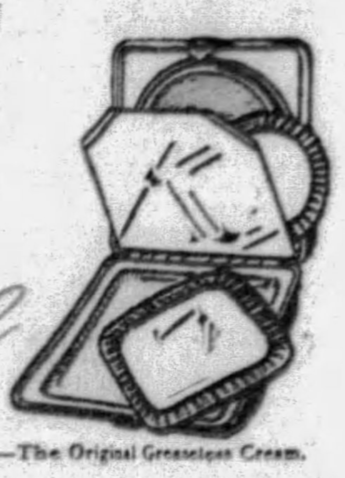
$1.00—JUMBO LIP STICK

A new and distinctive Octagon Holder, finished in colors and silver.
Shades
Tangerine
(The changeable shade)
Medium—Brilliant
Indelible
Moisture Proof. Will not rub off

From Oriental Treasures, French Experience and American Skill, has resulted a perfect Lip Stick and Double Compact. There is in these Requisites the sterling high quality of things truly American, there is the ever-calling lure of France and there is also the vivid richness that sings of the Orient, riotous with color and full of appealing mystery and promise.

$1.00 DOUBLE COMPACT

This new case is thin, square and very artistic. It is enameled in bright summer colors. A Double Vanity with both Rouge and Powder of superb quality.



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Has Baby a Fever?

Why guess and wonder and worry, when this inexpensive precision instrument will quickly settle the question. Every modern household, say doctors, should have an accurate fever thermometer.

Apex thermometers, made by Faichney of Watertown, N.Y., are famed for absolute exactness and are easy to read. Most likely your own family doctor carries an Apex in his vest-pocket. At your druggist's, see the complete range of models for every medical and chemical need.

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For the past three generations, Grandmother has told Mother—Mother has told Daughter of the magical facial cream called "Kremola." Never has it been supplanted in the favor of fastidious women, who pride themselves on velvet-smooth, youthful skin.

Kremola strengthens the tissues, smooths out the lines and whitens the skin. Its marvelous curative powers have made it most effective in cases of Eczema and similar skin disorders.

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Try This CLEAR LOTION

It penetrates rapidly
.... Dries almost instantly

You'll like this new lotion by Chamberlain. Clear, sparkling, not creamy or gummy, it is the modern lotion. It does not require the usual bothersome massaging, for it penetrates rapidly and is not the least bit sticky. Soothing and refreshing, it keeps the hands soft, white and satiny-smooth. Two sizes, 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle.

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HAND LOTION
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As soon as you notice the first sign or symptom of a cold take Grove's *Laxative* BROMO QUININE—two tablets every two or three hours until symptoms disappear.

Universally recognized as the standard remedy for colds. In use for over 40 years

Grove's *Laxative*
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Twenty cents brings miniature Tangee Beauty Set—all six items and "Art of Make-Up." Address Dept. K-3, The George W. Luft Co., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York.

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Relief—a quiet night's sleep—most to be desired for the patient; but also appreciated by tired and worried parents.

Vapor-Cresolene, the vaporized antiseptic, soothes the inflamed throat, relieves cough, and makes breathing easy in head colds. Try it. Vaporized in the bedroom at night; drugs are avoided and the patient is undisturbed. For 50 years a standard remedy for the paroxysms of whooping cough, spasmodic croup and bronchial asthma. Head colds and coughs due to colds. YOUR DRUGGIST HAS IT.

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Write for our Booklet No. 1 which describes this antiseptic remedy.

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FOR STOMACH AGONY, GAS and INDIGESTION

You must get relief or money back

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and in a short time, it will help to make the gas disappear. The pressing on the heart ceases. You can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have indigestion at all? With this wonderful medicine you can overcome indigestion, or dyspepsia, or any condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion. You must get relief or money back.

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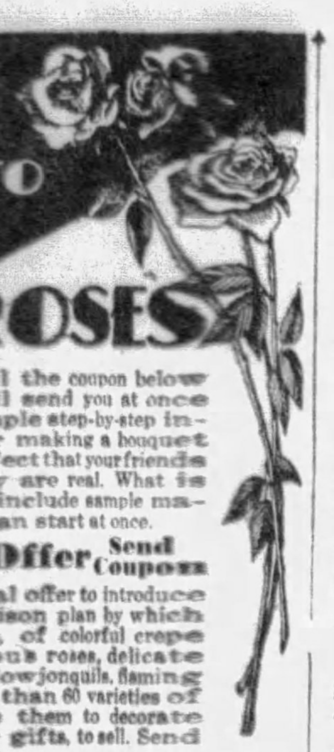
MENTHA PEPSIN

Take Your VITAMINES Straight

Now you can be positively sure that every time you take two McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets, you are getting the equal of one teaspoonful of vitamine tested cod liver oil. Then why take the disagreeable Cod Liver Oil?

For every malady, ailment and rundown condition for which Cod Liver Oil is known to be beneficial you can take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets instead.



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Dennisoncraft

The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

(Continued from Page 20)

to a tall figure which strode forward through the snow.

Kingdom nodded. He barely glanced at Beth. That he had ever taken her in his arms, that they had ever passed through the furnace together was unbelievable. She was virtually his prisoner, and nothing more.

"We stopped that poor devil's gangrene just in time," he said. "You nursed him well. He's only to be kept clean and antiseptic now. Got the medicine-chest aboard?"

His whip cracked above the harnessed reindeer and they were out among the lashing snow-particles. In a miserable hut, ten miles across the icy wastes, one of his Lapps lay with his arm amputated at the shoulder, after a ghastly tusk-wound from a wounded walrus. It was Kingdom who had performed the amputation—without anaesthetic—and Beth who had assisted and nursed the delirious creature for two blizzard-beleaguered nights. It had left her harder, closer to nature's bone.

Kingdom turned his wind-seared face.

"I believe you're the first civilized woman who has ever come to Klisten," he said detachedly. "You're standing it well. I thought it would perhaps have killed you. There'll be a mail up from the Jan Thorensen in a day or two." The ketch lay at the mouth of the frozen fiord, twenty miles distant. "I don't expect there will be any word of Burke—or your husband. No doubt Burke has given up the chase. He thinks I've got you—his way. I meant him to. What your husband thinks, I'm not in a position to speculate."

"He may get a divorce," Beth said slowly. The words came without her meaning them to. She saw, for an instant, a strain of dark color at Kingdom's temples. But his answer was a careless monosyllable.

"Perhaps," he said, and lashed the leader across its antlers.

Beth huddled down and stared at the menacing peaks of the wilderness and the giant glaciers that stretched beyond them to the flickering aurora. This man was a stranger. He had picked her up like a piece of wreckage, and salvaged her—bodily at any rate. He did not know that many women, driven wild with despair and caught in a hopeless trap as she had been, might have taken that last desperate step from which he had snatched her. He was a Puritan, and unforgiving. His love had just died. Perhaps hers had, also. She prayed that it had.

They stayed three hours at the Lapp's tent, and she did things with the man's mutilated body, while Kingdom watched her. When it was finished, they drove back through the crimson end of the short day. The icy wind was beginning to howl, and the snow to fall in large flakes.

"Hullo!" Kingdom said.

The sledge had been roaring to the crisp tattoo of the reindeers' hoofs, by the black edge of the fiord for some minutes. Thereabouts, the Lapp fishermen had broken the ice, and in the channel, as they looked down, a small steamer of Norwegian build lay.

"Strangers!" Kingdom said, musingly, and watched a limping figure which moved over the ice about the steamer before the thickening snow blotted it out.

The Arctic night had fallen when they gained the cluster of huts at Klisten Fjeld and crawled stiffly into the lamplight, frozen and sheeted with ice. Kingdom saw a glazed pallor in Beth's face which made him take up a pannikin of brandy quickly and almost brutally he forced her to drink. Then he wrenched off her iron-stiff furs and watched her as she stood, shivering and slender, by the big stove.

"Who was that man near the ship in the fiord?" she demanded, and turned around to look at him intently.

"Probably some Norwegian trader," he answered, regarding her with a beat of his pulse that caught him treacherously, "making by sledge across the Finmark. Get undressed and go to bed. Good-night."

He had watched the blood come slowly back to her cheeks and realized suddenly that in that bare hut her warm womanhood was like a flower blooming on naked rock. It made him go out swiftly, with a hurricane-lamp swinging in his hand, to his own hut. Passing the window of Mackenzie's quarters, he paused an instant to look in, and saw the manager rolling on the floor with two of his fat and unwashed children, while his squaw grinned happily from her corner by the stove. The sight drove Kingdom, who had once been nicknamed the Vandal of Park Lane, all the quicker to his own quarters.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Into the Kraken.

THE night outside was a moaning wilderness. Kingdom listened while he ate bear steak and then, still dressed, climbed into his bunk. Yet, for hours it seemed, forbidden visions kept him awake. Fool to bring her there! What had been his purpose—evil or good? He did not know. Perhaps it had been that mixture of purposes which was so fatal to the peace of human creatures.

At last he must have dozed. When he drifted awake again, the whistle of the wind had stopped, and the sharp yelp of a wolf cut clearly through the darkness outside, where the silence of sheeted snow lay. Somebody was in the hut besides himself. He could feel them; for seconds, while his hand crept inch by inch to the revolver in his coat pocket. A cinder fell out of the redly-glowing stove and lit a sprawling shadow on the wall. Its arm was upraised.

Kingdom rolled to the floor as the knife dropped. The crash of his pistol shook the hut. Then a breathing quiet fell.

"Cortinas!" Kingdom called loudly. "Can that be you, once more, my friend?"

For answer, something plucked the cloth at his shoulder and stuck, humming in the wooden wall behind him. The smoke of his second shot made him cough. There came an icy draught from the door and, once more, he fired at the dark shape which passed through it. On his feet, he crashed after it and was out in the deep snow, with the Polar stars glittering overhead and the scattered huts of the station about him. Round the rough veranda, the figure he followed vanished. A coldly-exhilarated rage possessed him. If this was the Anaconda he was to be no unresisting quarry, this time. He was in the wild, where he was used to fighting, and this time, he felt, it meant the end. . . .

A light tossed behind the window of Mackenzie's quarters. The alarm was raised. The huskies in the nearby kennels were barking, and were suddenly answered by other dogs somewhere in the snowy dark. Cortinas, or somebody else—though it could be no other person—had come on his amiable mission by dog-sledge.

Mackenzie's bull voice roared at his doorway. There was, for a minute, no trace of the fugitive. Then Kingdom saw him running heavily through the snow. He raised his weapon and lowered it again, deciding to wait. The crack of a whip and then the snore of sledge-runners and the team came galloping down the narrow trail, where he crouched. It was a large, double-sledge and Kingdom caught it as it passed, sprang lightly, and was aboard it almost before he knew. His automatic was jerked from his hand as he did so, but that scarcely seemed to matter. It was a hand-to-hand encounter that the virus of adventure which was in his blood craved for, and he tensed himself for it. But the driver of the sledge, lashing his team cruelly, did not. The alarm which he had raised sufficiently occupied him, and he was unaware of his passenger.

The wavering lights of the station dropped behind. Besides the hiss of the runners and the heavy breathing of the dogs, there was no sound. Kingdom crouched low among a pile of skins, and smiled bleakly. He meant to kill or be killed that night. The wilderness was different than the Tubal Cain Foundries.

Five minutes, ten. The aurora was beginning to flicker in the cleared sky and, looking up at its streamers, Kingdom realized that the sledge had taken a haphazard course. Its driver knew nothing of Klisten Fjeld, or he would not be driving direct for the Hole of the Sea Kraken, that vast crevasse which split the earth two miles from the station. He must stop there, or drop with his dogs and sledge for a thousand feet.

There came a whimper from the dogs, and then, on their haunches, they stopped. Kingdom dropped into the snow.

"I'm here, Cortinas!" he said.

The pulsing sky lit the face that was turned to him. It was the human remains of the Anaconda, ravaged by insanity and hardship and the purpose which had burned him up for so long. A cry came from him which had an animal ring and the lash of the whip he held curled out. It licked round Kingdom's throat like a red-hot thong and brought him to the ground. Before he could recover the man who had hunted him through every meridian was upon him.

The silence of both matched the icy wastes about them. Each knew the other to be weaponless. Kingdom crashed his fist into the waxen face and ripped the strangling lash from his throat. The luminous ceiling above them, streaming from the pole, lit up many a wild animal at death grips on the snowy wastes at that moment, but none grimmer than they. They rolled into the yelping dogs, and the animals, frightened, swerved with their sledge. Bare-handed they were, but the snow was dyed with red flecks where they fought. The Hole of the Sea Kraken yawned within a couple of yards of them, waiting.

"I have the strength of two men, Kingdom!" the Anaconda's blood-wet lips whispered at Kingdom's ear while they clinched. "Do you understand me? One is myself and the other is Julian Coniston, the father of that girl."

Through the crimson glow which enveloped Kingdom a jar shot. Perhaps Cortinas, in that last minute in which he was to be a living human creature, counted upon it. Kingdom's muscles relaxed an instant, and the Anaconda, with a shout of laughter, carried him over the edge of the Hole of the Sea Kraken.

* * *

Beth, with the coming of morning, awoke out of a deep and exhausted sleep to find the Lapp woman who waited upon her already bustling clumsily about the hut. The Arctic sun shone into the window and the limitless spaces outside were bright in its beams. Some of the numb indifference to life which she had felt for so long fell from her. As she opened the door of her hut two things rivetted her attention. The first was the sight of two of the crew of the Jan Thorensen, bearing a small post-bag.

"The mail!" she breathed, with an odd mixture of terror and excitement.

Then she saw Mackenzie, and half-a-dozen of the station hands in snow shoes and furs, plodding with weary gait towards her. Obviously, they had been long astir.

"What has happened?" Something made her put the question sharply. Mackenzie answered phlegmatically.

"There was a raid on the station in the early hours. Someone broke into Sir Roger's hut but he gave them a hot time with his gun. You'd be sleeping too deep to hear, I'm thinking, Mrs. Travis, and yon hut of yours has thick walls. The raider, whoever he was, galloped off in a sledge when the alarm awoke. Some half-breed scum after booty, I guess he was."

"And Sir Roger?" A sick realization came under Beth's calm. That limping figure on the ice of the fiord had been the Anaconda, that creature with unquenchable vengeance, she knew, now. And she had been sleeping. . . .

Mackenzie scratched his head. He was a giant with slow wits.

"He must have given chase. There's no trail of him. But the snow hides trails in an hour this time of the year. We've been out before daylight and got the tracks of the sledge as far as Kraken's Hole, when it turned away again, and we found it empty and overturned with all but one dog broken loose five miles north. Don't worry, Mrs. Travis. We'll find Sir Roger for you. I guess he'll be back for breakfast." Mackenzie coughed clumsily, for the relations of Kingdom and this sunny-haired Englishwoman whom he had brought to Klisten Fjeld perplexed his simple soul.

Beth went mechanically back into her hut. For a brief while her wits felt as torpid as those of Mackenzie. What could she do against that icy wilderness? A sudden grotesque picture floated before her of Roger Kingdom dead, killed by the Anaconda, and herself doomed to spend the rest of her life in that naked place until she became fat, wrinkled and dirty, like Mackenzie's squaw. It caused her to laugh strangely.

Crouching over the stove, she turned to look at the bare deal table. A single letter was upon it, laid there, no doubt by her Lapp woman. With a feeling that a hand had reached out to her from another planet, Beth opened it.

It was from Lois, Lady Cubbington.

"Beth dear—I am sending this to Sir Roger's agents, and they promised to forward it to the Jan Thorensen. I know

(Continued to Page 23)

Electric Sewing Attachments.

IF a woman who does her own sewing cannot afford an electric machine, she should buy an electric attachment for her old one. She will soon save the amount of its cost and will find sewing a pleasure instead of hard work.

eyes you envy

Those eyes on the screen that you so enviously admire owe much of their beauty to *Murine*. Stars long ago discovered that it not only keeps eyes clear and sparkling but makes them look much larger!

The formula of a veteran eye specialist, *Murine* contains no belladonna or other harmful ingredients. Millions use it daily to beautify their eyes and to relieve irritation and strain. 60c buys a month's supply. Learn its benefits!

FREE *Ask at any beauty parlor or barber shop for a free application of Murine.*

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

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Everything in Radio at Wholesale Prices—New Screen Grid, A. C. Humless All-Electric Sets—Standard A. C. sets—battery operated sets—
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Do your eyes have "IT"?

Your eyes will have "It"—if glorified with Delica-Brow, the instant eye beautifier. It puts an irresistible sparkle in the eyes, makes the lashes seem longer and thicker, modishly shapes the brows. Waterproof, a single application lasts all day. Let your eyes have "It." Ask for Delica-Brow, brown or black, at any toilet counter. Sample free, address Delica-Brow, Chicago.

No More Cold Creams

No More Skin Foods or Astringents This New Way

Photo U. & U.

The four fundamentals of skin care are condensed into a single, 3-minute application.

A Scientific Discovery that Condenses a Complete Professional Facial Into a Single Application, Taking Less Than 3 Minutes, That Combines the 4 Fundamentals in Skin Care Urged by Experts!

NOW comes a remarkable *new* development in beauty science. A discovery that experts predict may soon change all previous methods in skin care.

A way that condenses the four fundamentals of scientific skin care into a single, three-minute home application! And that provides the *exact* and *same* effect of a complete *Professional Facial* costing $3 or more.

A way that combats blackheads and enlarged pores; often with almost unbelievable results. That banishes premature age lines, and the lines of strain and worry. *For each application works directly on each and all of these conditions.*

Hence, a way that completely eliminates the need of costly special creams and lotions. Of old-time cleansing creams, of "skin foods" and astringents. Yet—that is as easy to use as an ordinary cleansing cream.

Do you wonder, then, that largely on expert advice tens of thousands of women are adopting this unique creation?

What It Is

It is called Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream. And it marks the application of totally *new* principles in skin care as defined by the most recent scientific findings of ablest specialists in the field of beauty culture.

Each application has four distinct actions on the skin.

Cleansing action that cleanses the pores. And thus ends the use of an ordinary cleansing cream.

Tissue stimulating action that invigorates the deep tissues of the skin. And thus that ends the use of a special "skin food."

Astringent action that eradicates worry, strain and premature age lines, refines pores. And thus that makes the use of youth creams and astringents a folly.

Softening action that forms a perfect base for powder. And thus banishes the need of a powder base. Thus the four fundamentals of skin care are condensed into a single, 3-minute application.

Age lines soon go under this daily care. Flabby tissues strengthen and become firm. The skin is kept clean—for the astringent action of this cream *closes* the pores after they've been cleaned. And thus closes them against accumulations that foster imperfections.

It is sold under the name of Lady Esther at all drug and department stores at 50 cents and $1.25 a jar. The $1.25 size contains four times the amount in the 50 cent size.

Accept Test

Do as thousands of women are doing. Accept the test offered here. See results for yourself. You'll never go back to old-time ways.

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LADY ESTHER AM-11-3
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I enclose 10 cents. Please send me your 10-day tube of Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream by parcel post prepaid—in plain package.

Name..........
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..........8

This is lovely Marion Lee, now delighting Broadway theatre-goers in "My Girl Friday." She is wearing the PLAIN BOB. *A few minutes of daily care keeps her hair soft, lovely, abundant.*

The easy way to have soft, wavy, gleaming hair...

THE modern sculptured bobs do wonders to bring out your personality. But, like other present-day modes of arranging the hair, they call attention to it. That's why it's so important nowadays to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant.

The easiest and quickest way to give new lustre and color to hair, which has begun to look dull and lifeless, is with Danderine. And it makes the hair softer, easier to arrange; holds it in place. Here's all you do! Each time you use your brush just put a little Danderine on it. It removes the oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color; gives it more gloss than brilliantine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It stops falling hair. A small bottle is enough to show its merit. Start on it tonight.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

AT ALL DRUG STORES – THIRTY FIVE CENTS

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Advertisement.

How do *you* choose your Face Powder

NEARLY every woman has a preference for some particular kind of face powder.

No doubt you have a favorite which you prefer for reasons of your own. But isn't it a fact that you tried a number of face powders before you finally found one that suited you? And isn't it probable that you will try other face powders from time to time—and perhaps find one that will give you even greater satisfaction than your present favorite?

There are several things to consider in selecting a face powder—purity, merit, odor, texture, tint, clinging quality, and price. Elaborate packages and foreign labels may induce you to spend more money than is necessary, but such things have nothing to do with complexion beauty—and the real object of a face powder is to beautify your complexion.

Discriminating American women, last year, bought nearly four million boxes of Plough's Face Powder—and the demand this year is greater than ever before.

This pure, dainty powder is made of the finest ingredients and is soothing and beneficial to the skin. It is soft and smooth in texture; appealingly fragrant; tinted with an artistry that accents Nature's loveliest flesh tones; clings for hours without renewing, and keeps the complexion looking youthfully smooth, clear and beautiful.

We ask you to try this popular face powder because we believe you will like it. It comes in two sizes, each having a distinctive odor and texture, and available at popular prices. And only by trying it will you appreciate the unusual advantages of this delightful powder, not the least of which are the popular prices. Ask your dealer for it today. If he cannot supply you, mail the coupon below for an Introductory Box and a free copy of Plough's Birthday and Dream-Book. Plough, Inc., New York—Memphis—San Francisco.

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The Notorious Mr. Flow—by Gaston Leroux

(Continued from Page 16)

she asked as I looked anxiously about. "Can't you see there's nobody here?"

"Except us. . . ."

She shrugged her shoulders. We were in the rear of a huge Norman villa, with wings extending out on both sides.

Another key that found its lock without fumbling, and we were in the kitchen, obviously the kitchen of a millionaire. Long rows of shining pans hung against the walls; the room was as spacious as a banquet hall. I had time for only a glance before the door shut and we were in darkness. Then a single shaft of light appeared between Helena's fingers. She was holding a dark lantern. And, in a quiet voice, she commanded:

"Open the bag. We have work to do."

The nickel and silver tools, gleaming under the flash of her lantern, lay neatly arranged in their silk pockets. The vision of surgical instruments for drawers, windows and locks was like a dash of cold water in my face.

"No, Helena," I protested. "Anything but this! This was not a part of our plan."

She broke into a laugh.

"But I have to teach you the trade, don't I? Pull yourself together, Ruddy. Where do you suppose you are?"

"I don't know. But I do know that we should both be better off at the hotel."

"No, we have the whole night to ourselves. I promise you that no one will come to disturb us before morning. The porter is at the other end of the park, in the lodge."

"Let's get out while we can . ."

Again Lady Helena merely laughed.

"It's madness," I whispered. "Suppose the owner, or tenants, came in."

"But I am the tenant!"

She explained then that the villa, known as "The Elms," had been rented by Sir Archibald for the summer, and that, with Lady Helena, he had occupied it for a fortnight. Summoned to Scotland by important business, he had abandoned Deauville on a day's notice, leaving Helena only Fathi and Mary. Helena had expressed a desire to stay at the hotel during his absence, and Sir Archibald had consented. He had expected then to come back in three weeks, but his latest letters announced that he would probably be gone until the middle of September.

"So you see I am in my own home here," concluded Helena.

"Then why all this concealment?"

"So that no one would see us come in. In the morning, the porter will get a shock when he comes to open the windows. I'd like to see his face; but it won't be any funnier than yours is now, I assure you."

"Still, I don't understand . . . What are we going to do here?"

"A little burglary in my rooms!"

"But your things are all at the hotel. We can't carry furniture away."

"No, we are going to draw a blank."

"Draw a blank?"

"Yes, and tomorrow you will read in the papers: 'Last night burglars entered The Elms, the villa rented for the season by Sir Archbald Skarlett, who is at present in Scotland. But the thieves got nothing for their pains, and left as they had come, by an automobile.'"

"I see; they had 'drawn a blank.'"

"No, you are still stupid . . . It wasn't a blank for them, for they knew that they wouldn't find anything. We are doing it just to keep in form."

"Why didn't you say that in the first place?"

"I wanted you to know how it feels when it's not just to keep in form."

The game was beginning to amuse me now. We were in her own house, no one could say a word to us . . . Certainly, Lady Helena was privileged to choose her own forms of distraction.

"Button up your coat," she ordered, "so the white shirt won't show. I am going to put on my costume. Wait for me here."

She felt in the bag and drew out a second lantern, which she handed to me, explaining how it was to be used. A practical and handy device, that might be useful even to an honest man.

Then she left me and disappeared in the darkness.

I closed the bag and seated myself on top of it, my collar turned up, the dark lantern in my hand, like a good subordinate, waiting for his captain's orders.

In a little while her voice called to me from the landing of the stairs. I seized the bag and, guided by my lantern, crossed the great hall and mounted the wide stair, whose banister was of carved wood like the railings of a cathedral.

"Don't make so much noise," whispered Helena.

I stopped short, a tightening in my throat.

"But you said there was no one to fear."

"There isn't . . . but we are working as if there was somebody asleep in the next room."

"All right, I'll be good . . . Had I better take off my shoes?"

"Yes, if you can't walk any softer than that."

I sat down obediently on the step and took off one shoe, holding my breath. Suddenly the shoe slipped from my hand and clattered down the stairs.

"You clumsy idiot!" said Helena savagely. "Are you determined to get us caught?"

This time I did not laugh. She guessed my shame and added more gently:

"Hurry up! We've got to work fast."

I went up the rest of the way with one shoe, crossed the hall and entered a room from which Helena's voice came:

"In here! . . . See if you can find me."

Were we going to play hide-and-seek? Well, I preferred that to burglary, even when there was nothing to steal.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

(Continued from Page 22)

you are aboard, because Lucian told me how the Vandal got hold of you. You may get newspapers with the same mail as this. I hope you don't.

"I suppose you are surprised at hearing from a butterfly like me. But I want to tell you the news before you see it in the newspapers, Beth, because I always liked you. Be ready for a shock.

"Three nights ago, the Cubbingtons went moonlighting—that's the latest form of treasure hunt. Lucian and your husband were both there and, someway—I don't know how—Bernard got Lucian in his car. Nobody will ever know what happened. But, at about fifty miles an hour, they went into a tree by the roadside. Bernard was killed instantly and Lucian died an hour later. He said that Bernard drove deliberately into the tree, but that might have been his delirium.

"That is all, Beth dear. The coroner gave it to Mike hot at the inquest and we're both a bit shaken so we're going abroad.

"I wish you all happiness, Beth. Life is strange, isn't it?

"Lois."

To the end, Beth read the letter. She sat huddled with it hanging between her fingers. Then her eyes went to the savage solitude beyond the window. Even there, Destiny—which some people called God—hung and perhaps looked down on Roger Kingdom's dead body. She rose to her feet, with a feeling that the air had turned charnel, and then a single dry sob broke from her. She was a widow and Lucian Burke was dead. . . .

Mackenzie caught her as she stepped out of the hut.

"You're not well," he said. "You'd be better resting——"

She spoke deliberately.

"I want a sledge and a driver," Beth said, taking the manager's sleeve. "If anything has happened to Sir Roger, I think I know who has done it. There is a Norwegian ship in the fiord and if you took all the men you can gather, and boarded her, and brought back a Spaniard who limps and carries his head on one side, you would find what had happened to him. Bring him back here and I'll interrogate him. You've got a sjambok, haven't you?" She broke off at the bewiderment in Mackenzie's heavy face. "Please, do that, and let me have a sledge and a driver to make a search on my own before the next snowfall. It's all I can do while you're away."

It was a strange sort of calm that was upon Beth. The scent of catastrophe would not be shaken off as her sledge left the station behind ten minutes later. Bernard, Lucian, Roger Kingdom; the three men who had loved her in their separate ways. She was a Woman of Disaster indeed. Two of them had died on an English roadside with the laughter of the Cubbingtons about them. And the third, whom she happened to worship with her body and soul, had been caught by his enemy in that bleak, white Arctic death.

She had no clear purpose, once out between the lid of sky and the blinding snow-blink. Yet, someway, her imagination went to the crevasse which Mackenzie had mentioned—The Kraken's Hole. Perhaps, in that elemental place her instincts had sharpened. When the icy maw opened in the ground ahead she chilled, but descended from her sledge steadily while the little Lapp driver watched her sleepily out of his wrinkled and prematurely old face. He grinned.

"Big smash, you fall down there," he said. "If Boss down there, all finished. Kraken got him."

Beth was peering over the edge of the hole. It was a great fissure that remained from some prehistoric earthquake, and the blistering wind eddied out of it like a whirlpool. A few bushes of dwarf birch grew on a gnarled shelf which was just visible above the terrifying blackness of the actual chasm. The snow-blink sent a pallid light down to it.

Beth crawled back and spoke to the driver.

"You help me get Boss' body," she said, with utter calm. "It is down there."

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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Plan Your Thanksgiving Dinner Early

THANKSGIVING DINNER (Large Family)

Crab Flake Cocktail — Olives — Celery Hearts
Roast Turkey — Chestnut Stuffing — Cream Giblet Gravy
Steamed Brown Rice — Cranberry Jelly
Buttered Cauliflower
Lettuce and Tomato or Lettuce Salad — French Dressing
White Fruit Pudding with Sauce — Coffee

THANKSGIVING DINNER (Small Family)

Grapefruit Cocktail — Olives — Celery
Roast Chicken with Bread Crumb Stuffing — Cream Giblet Gravy
Steamed Brown Rice or Riced Potatoes
Browned Parsnips — Cranberry Salad
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream — Coffee

THANKSGIVING DINNER (Kitchenette)

Roast Pork Tenderloin — Cream Gravy
Steamed Rice or Riced Potatoes
Buttered Spinach — Cranberry Jelly
Olives or Favorite Sweet Pickles
Tomato Salad — French Dressing
Ice Box Cake — Coffee

THANKSGIVING DINNER (Camp in Woods)

Chicken Salad Sandwiches
Hot Broiled Hamburg Steak in Rolls — Pickles — Olives
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Apples — Raisins — Nuts — Coffee

Comfort so perfect

that you can forget you wear this sanitary pad

Today women prefer Kotex . . . the sanitary pad that gives comfort and freedom . . . in place of old handicaps and discomforts

HOW discomforting it is to be conscious of sanitary protection! And so unnecessary today, as millions of Kotex users can tell you.

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1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

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3—*Fastidious* . . . the sign of true daintiness.

4—*In hospitals* . . . Kotex is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

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Induces Immediate Sleep . . . Makes You Feel Like a New Person All Next Day

YOU fall asleep almost instantly you go to bed. And all the next day teem with new energy and "pep." You look and feel like a different person.

On doctors' advice, millions employ this new way. For it is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. And does far more than simply induce sleep! *It rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep.*

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First, it induces sleep; sound, natural sleep. The kind that rebuilds and rejuvenates.

Then, *while* you sleep. Ovaltine resupplies your system with the energy lost the previous active day. For it contains practically every building element necessary to life and energy, in a form which the human system can easily absorb while you sleep.

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

Do you wonder then that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used for 30 years in Europe, its use has spread to over 50 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

Accept Test

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day, to relieve fatigue. A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel.

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I am President of a million-dollar Company. I distribute high-quality Groceries and other Household Necessities direct from factory to user through Authorized Local Representatives. Last year my Representatives made nearly **two million dollars!** Now I invite you to share in these profits. I'll help you make money from the very start. And I will give you Groceries and other Household Supplies at **savings of nearly one-half!**

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How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

(Continued from Page 18)

—men such as Schaffner and that wine-grower matter, if I can discover the seat of the soul and prove that man does not die when his body is taken from him."

"Good God!" I heard Rousseau mutter beside me. "We must not be found here. I'll watch outside while you send the cyclist for Bertillon. The woman is in no danger for the moment."

Softly we crept out of the house and I hurried down the steep path to the village, and to my astonishment found Louys and the brigadier in excited conversation at the spot where the road overlooked Trou de l'Enfer.

"We must climb that cliff," Rousseau shouted. "Louys heard shots and saw flashes in that cave near the vase. We have searched the villa; it is empty. Not a sign of Hollyer nor of the woman. Someone has been killed and thrown into the lake. We both heard a splash—curse this darkness. We must risk it, although we shall probably slip and fall," and without further ado he began to scramble over rocks and fissures towards the yawning cavern just above the water. Fortunately the eastern horizon was already shot with lemon-yellow and pink, and a dim light was reflected from the hills, which guided our footsteps. I dared not look down, a fall into that treacherous pool meant swift inevitable death; although the surface of the water looked so placid, I knew that remorseless currents and whirlpools would grip me with irresistible power and sweep me away into some fearsome underground tunnel. Louys shared my apprehension, but Rousseau's wild energy spurred us to follow. How we reached that troglodyte retreat I do not care to remember, but reach it we did at last, just as a shaft of daylight struck the edge.

"Look!" Rousseau cried excitedly. "Blood and a revolver—step near the side—the chief must see this."

Flashing our lamps over the sandy floor we perceived that the cave sloped upward and that a smooth trail wound in and out among fallen rocks. But I realized at once that this could not be the doctor's secret retreat, because we had taken perhaps twenty steps when a huge boulder barred all further progress. I gazed despairingly at this unforeseen obstacle; not even a cat could have squeezed through. We had made a mistake, and my disappointment was such that I gave vent to my chagrin in foolish curses.

"The devil must have come and gone as we did," Louys said tonelessly, "though it seems absurd that he should take the trouble to climb up here."

Rousseau was about to reply when the welcome voice of Bertillon hailed us from the entrance and a moment later he came creeping to where we stood, his eyes fixed on the ground. He, too, appeared dumbfounded when he saw the road closed, but finally he laughed and said:

"Those little footprints of the doctor all lead towards this rock. He did not return and look—there are smudges of blood on one side of the stone. The fellow was evidently wounded."

With wondering eyes I saw my chief set his shoulder against the boulder and give a heave, and an instant later he sprawled on his face as the mighty block swung aside, oscillated slowly and settled again on its base apparently as immovable as before. But as it had swung sideways we had seen that a smooth, wide tunnel opened beyond. A second attempt to displace the stone proved more successful. Bertillon's thrust had been altogether too violent, it needed but a steady pressure of the hand to give us access to the passage and we quickly scrambled around this cunningly fashioned barrier.

"This is very, very ancient, I fancy," my chief said, pointing to countless tiny chipped facets on the surface of the rock. "The men of bygone age had already discovered and utilized this swinging stone, but no doubt Hollyer enlarged the tunnel and pierced a shaft which leads either to the grounds or to the house itself."

Soon we had proof that this was so, for as we advanced cautiously, stooping under the low roof, the primitive rock vanished, to be replaced by bricks and stout beams; and in the distance our lamps revealed a door protected by sheet iron. Fortunately the massive spring lock that usually held it shut had not caught and blood-stained strips of linen on the ground made it obvious that Hollyer had paused here to bind up his injury, convinced that the ancient rocking stone would stop all pursuit. Bertillon thrust the door wide and flashed the beam of his lamp around the room, disclosing white walls and tiled floor. We had at last reached the hidden laboratory. Two enormous lamps in ruby globes hung from the ceiling and with a muttered exclamation Rousseau strode to an electrical switchboard and inundated the place with a brilliant red light.

Strange instruments, microscopes and test tubes littered the numerous shelves. Glass cupboards filled with shining surgical instruments stood against the wall and a long immaculate operating table gleamed weirdly crimson in the center. But our gaze was held by a row of transparent cylinders at the opposite end of the chamber. A dense web of fine insulated wires emerged from each of these cylinders and I perceived that they were connected to delicate appliances grouped around them, but what their purpose was I could not conjecture.

Fastened to a broad shelf were several microphones of a novel kind; above them hung queer vibrating mirrors that quivered incessantly and responded to our slightest movement, while high up in the centre projecting from the wall was a huge metallic trumpet. Abruptly, as I made a step forward, the vibrating mirrors swung round, focusing their ruby beams on my face, and at the same instant a loud musical drone issued from the trumpet. The effect was so startling that I instinctively threw up an arm to ward off some unknown danger and, at once, with a sibilant, unpleasant whirr, a number of tapering, slender tentacles, that glittered with a lambent flame, began to quiver and coil like a brood of living snakes. I saw then that before each mysterious cylinder were twelve such tentacles, and that they radiated from a species of central magnet, to which countless wires were attached.

"What in heaven's name does this mean?" I whispered fearfully. At the sound of my voice the drone increased in volume and those horrible antennae jerked convulsively. We stood rooted to the spot and my flesh crept with a nameless horror; it seemed to me that an evil intelligence crouched among the wires. The same thought apparently struck Bertillon also; pressing my arm in warning, he tiptoed inch by inch nearer to those incessantly moving coils, while we watched breathlessly, expecting every moment to see some monstrous creature leap from the shelf.

And now the flickering mirrors turned towards our chief swift smooth motion as though guided by an intelligent purpose; like staring blood-shot eyes they were, and the drone from the trumpet changed to a series of shrill notes, that ran up and down the musical scale in a curious wild rhythm which reminded me of Morse signals. At last Bertillon reached the broad ledge upon which these uncanny appliances rested. A moment he appeared to hesitate, then he switched on his electric torch and flashed the welcome white rays on the row of cylinders. Instantly a wild unearthly sound like the screech of a tortured animal issued from the metallic funnel just over his head, the lamp jerked from his hand, and he staggered back with a scream of fear and horror.

"God in heaven—oh, the foul inhuman monster—" he cried, and his voice broke and became a sob—"Those are brains—living human brains—floating in the jars—switch off the light Rousseau—quickly!"

A snap and we stood in utter darkness. Slowly the agonized sounds from the fearful trumpet died away, and at last silence—broken only by our agitated breathing—settled again in that room of madness.

Waves of intense pain, such as one feels at the sight of a living body torn by senseless machinery, swept from nerve to nerve and robbed me of all strength to move. The nightmare vision Bertillon's words had created threatened to overwhelm me. I felt sick and faint, and unable to speak. I thought of these hapless souls—deprived of all links with the outer world, except for the mechanical contrivances invented by Hollyer, yet conscious still, in a dim way, and a frenzy of horror swamped my reason. Minutes passed while I fought for sanity; and I sensed that my companions were battling in like manner. At last Bertillon said in a low trembling voice:

"I cannot, I will not believe that such a monstrous thing can be; that by some means that fiend has replaced our human organs by delicate electrical nerves connected with those brains, and that they are conscious—faugh—no—the thought would drive me mad. Let us end this—" and springing to the switch, he seized a heavy bar of metal that lay on a shelf and shattered the jars and their contents in sudden rage and disgust, tearing and snapping the wires and striking madly at the mirrors and trumpet, until nothing but a heap of twisted metal and glittering broken glass remained. Only then did he pause and wipe his glistening brow; slowly as though awaking from a nightmare he grew calmer, and finally, ashamed of his emotion, he faced us with a rueful laugh.

"I forgot myself," he said. "Unhook those red globes from the lamps, Rousseau, they are hinged. Let us have light and common sense. I was deceived by a clever trick; but for a moment — those mirrors — those sounds that seemed to be trying to convey a message, and those creepy tentacles, gave me the horrors."

"You were not deceived, chief," Rousseau replied gravely, when he had detached the ruby globes. "That was no trick. I didn't understand—quite—but I remember now what Hollyer said to the woman. Somehow, conscious or not, these poor, bodyless, murdered creatures sensed our presence. And they were murdered because he needed them for his filthy experiments."

I felt my nerves quiver once more at the words, so quietly spoken, yet so full of terrible possibilities. Rousseau was not easily moved, but for once his face was ashen and his hands trembled.

Bertillon had recovered his balance, however. He shook himself like a wet dog, and pointing to a small door cried, "After him—our men are all around the house; he cannot get away."

As our chief had foreseen, a narrow passage brought us to a cellar under the villa, and we had just entered the hall when shouts sounded in the garden and Louys came running up the steps.

"There is another exit, chief. Hollyer is climbing the cliff. He may yet get away."

Like a cat—the tiny, dwarfed shape of the madman was leaping from ledge to ledge, while we stood helpless and watched.

"He may have a hiding place among those caves," I said. "Unless he is making for that terrible sandstone slope behind the lake. If he does that we shall get him, for the police are already on the summit."

But Hollyer had also realized that he was cornered, for as Bertillon focused his glasses on the fugitive, a thin long drawn yell of defiance reached us. A moment the creature stood, balancing on a narrow ledge, then like a diver he sprang into the air. Twice he rolled over, clutching instinctively at the treacherous surface, then stones, sand and dust rolled with him in an ever-growing avalanche, until at last he came to rest, buried at the edge of the Trou de l'Enfer under a huge mound of debris.

Bertillon shrugged his shoulders with a gesture of finality. "It's just as well. Let others dig him out. It will take a week at least. I am eager to return to Paris; I want to forget." Then seized with a sudden thought.

"Good heavens, Mademoiselle Lorrain will be waiting to know if we have discovered who killed her sweetheart. She still believes Dr. Coudois, whom you nearly proved guilty, to be the assassin. She must never know the truth. No one must ever know what we saw in that foul den below."

"People would not believe us," I remarked, "now that all is destroyed."

"No, I suppose not; come, the car is waiting."

When we returned to Cavaillon we found that the unknown with whom we had seen the Russian woman speaking at the gates, was waiting for us.

"Catherine Pollack is dead, monsieur," he said, "and I can prove it was Dr. Hollyer who shot her. The body has been found in a cistern. One of the many outlets from that lake where he has his secret lair——"

"He is dead, too," Bertillon replied. "So let the matter rest. Who are you?"

The man held out a document with the stamp of the Paris Surete. "I am a secret service agent from Russia. I was sent to watch Dr. Hollyer, because it was he killed Politchine, although he succeeded in throwing suspicion on poor Catherine Pollack in order to bind her to him. We loved each other, monsieur, and she had hoped that by remaining near him she would obtain proof of his guilt. But he was too cunning. He was a devil that aptly fitted the place he chose for a home."

When the man had gone Bertillon handed me the dossiers as exhibits of the case.

"Put these away," he said. "Mention only the fact that Hollyer was a homicidal maniac, in the records. We are not sure of anything else, whatever we who saw that terrible place may think. I have given orders for it to be walled up."

(Continued Next Sunday.)

Advertisement.

DANDRUFF
A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.

WHICH *two would you hire?*

WHEN jobs seem scarce and the turn-downs many . . . that's a good time to check up on one's self.

More and more, employers are looking for *extra* qualifications in the people they hire.

What are these requirements that make the difference between getting a job and not getting it?... between being "unwanted" or *belonging* somewhere?

Self-confidence . . . and how to get it

Commanding the respect of others, begins of course with improving one's *own* opinion of one's self.

But what many of us forget is that there's a way of building up our *self* respect that's as simple as it's certain: starting each day clean . . . *100%* clean.

Where personality comes from

Everyone has personality . . . if it isn't smothered by "complexes." All one needs to do is be one's natural self. Here again, no better cure for self-consciousness has ever been invented than keeping clean, from the skin out, every day.

Character . . . what shows you have it

Suppose *you* were the employer. Fifty applicants to choose from, and not one you've ever seen before! How would you decide between the last half-dozen?

Necks, collars, shirts, stockings, hands, handkerchiefs, faces, complexions, hair . . . these are the things you'd notice, probably, to get a line on *character.*

Alertness, "pep," good looks

For waking people up, and putting them on their toes, nothing naturally is quite so good as the every-morning tub or shower.

For well-groomed hands, there's nothing like the regular use of a good hand brush.

For a healthy clear complexion, (and regardless of what other rituals may be followed) nothing is more necessary than a daily, *pore-freeing* wash with soap and warm water.

Since dust and dirt kill hair luster, and keep nice hair from looking nice, nothing takes the place of the frequent shampoo.

And, finally, nothing adds the sheer attractiveness to our clothes that fresh cleanliness does.

How wives and mothers can help

Attention wives and mothers! It concerns you, too, that cleanliness today has so much to do with the size of pay-checks.

For you are the ones who decide which is to be considered the most important in your household: clean clothes for everyone, or "keeping down the size of the wash".

You also can help by providing: individual towels; plenty of soap; an orderly, inviting bath room; a home that sparkles generally; and last but not least, the benefit of your own good example with respect to clean hands, face, hair, body, clothes.

Published by the Association of American Soap and Glycerine Producers, Inc., to aid the work of CLEANLINESS INSTITUTE, *45 East 17th St., New York.*

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Begin to Sharpen Up for Thanksgiving

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WITH our most typical American holiday only three weeks away, it behooves every homemaker to take stock of pantry and kitchen, to see if she has an adequate supply of utensils and if her tools are in the best working condition. The Thanksgiving menu calls into requisition almost every cooking process and its accompanying preparing tools, so consider your menu and what demands it makes on your kitchen equipment. Thanksgiving dinner itself will be easy to the wise manager who has seen that her pantry and tool outfit is in readiness.

Starting with soup, perhaps the first most useful and necessary article is a stationary colander. This quickly and effectively strains purees and the many delicious cream soups so satisfactory for the first course of a formal dinner. One of the best models is that which consists of a metal perforated bowl with a revolving inner blade, supported at a convenient height on a folding stand. By turning the handle which operates the blade, the food pulp is pressed between blade and bowl until the last ounce of desirable substance is pushed through into the dish beneath, leaving all seeds and skins behind. Such a strainer is also ideal for helping prepare other typical dishes, such as cranberry sauce or jelly, pumpkin pie and the bread stuffing which depends for its deliciousness on a uniform pulped consistency. Clamped to the table edge, this strainer is an invaluable silent servant in all holiday preparations.

First cousin to a colander is the griscer—another member of the "Clamp Family"—which similarly is screwed to any table edge. The griscer has adjustments for grating cheese, grating breadcrumbs, or slicing apples and vegetables, all of which tasks are required in making the festive meal. There is no need to fear grated fingers and sore thumbs, so often resulting from the use of the old-fashioned box grater, because the worker touches the griscer's handle only, and as the handle turns a rapid heap of food shavings, slices or crumbs result. 'Nuff said for the one who must make apple pies, scalloped potatoes, crumbs and grated cheese for zestful food garnishes.

Third of this popular "Clamp Family" is a fruit reamer. And a reamer, as everyone knows, is a glorified lemon squeezer all tricked out in a porcelain squeezer, a handle, and a stand. One of the newest and best has the unusual feature of rubber suction cups or feet which enable it to stand and hold its own on whatever surface it may be placed. One turn of the handle, while the halved orange is pressed against the china reamer, and out comes the golden juice, strained, of course, and ready to be incorporated into punch, fruit syrup, or pudding sauce, as well as for the fruit cup which may form the very first appetizer of the dinner.

Fourth and most widely know and loved of this "Clamp Family" is the meat grinder, perhaps the mother of them all. Certainly there are more meat grinders or stationary choppers used than any other similar tool. And why not, when it has been proved by test that a grinder will cut a piece of meat just three times as rapidly as a hand meat chopping knife? But even if the home manager has a grinder, now is the time to find out if all its knives or parts are locatable, or if they have not perchance been lost, strayed or stolen out of the kitchen drawer. These small parts so often become dull that it is a wise precaution to take them to a hardware man or grinder, and have them honed up against the heavy duty they will see with holiday nuts, celery, meat, and dried fruits.

However, for mincing—such a dainty word even with its kitchen background—nothing is more handy than the small wooden bowl, saucer-size, fitted with a baby-size double-edged chopping knife, or its accompanying board. Parsley, onions, raisins, even the omnipotent onion, may be quickly minced to a fine powder with this toy-sized chopper and board.

Then knives! This, of course, is the one occasion in all the year when a knife means something, for who can conceive of carving with a dull and witless blade? Ah, no! The knives, each and sundry, must cut, slice, sliver, and shave if necessary! The cook's knife has a standard blade of 11 inches long and should have the blade running the full length of the knife, and be well rivetted into the handle.

A good set carries four sizes, from the small paper to the large cook's, and all should have triangular, streamlines for swift cutting. Then the decorating knife, with wavy, serrated edge, is jolly for making tricky cucumber slices and other food fancies; the curved grapefruit knife has become accepted as the right tool with which to dexterously scoop grapefruit pulp into delectable appetizer or dessert; and mention of grapefruit brings up the grapefruit decorator, a scissors-like tool which quickly pinches a pattern of a decorative scallop into the rind of any fruit.

For straining gravy, nothing is better than the old-fashioned wire meshed seive. Don't select a handled type which must be held wobbily over the bowl, but prefer one that has a wire extension support which enables the strainer to extend evenly over any bowl. The strainer detaches for easy washing and is well worth the small additional price over the handled types.

The small and adaptable decorative pastry tube, formerly held to be the exclusive property of the fancy chef, has now come into popular use with every kitchen. It costs little, and the various tips which make the rose, star and other novelty designs, may be purchased as wished. Even the simplest frosting or the most unpretentious salad becomes partified when a rose of mayonnaise or whipped cream or icing is made with this decorator.

So many homemakers now are the proud owners of automatic refrigerators that a set of refrigerator molds are quite in order to prepare a light dessert or trifle on the holiday. A set of six to eight in heavy retinned ware may be purchased in one design, specially made for shaping the frozen and chilled foods so dear to all Americans; desserts which vie for first place in the Thanksgiving menu, because they are light and easily digestible after the heavy main courses. Sets in silver, of course, are still more lovely, and can then be used not only for freezing, but also to serve, direct at the table.

Coming to nuts, as it were, even experts disagree as to what is the best way of serving the holiday nutbowl. Shall the nuts be previously shelled, so as to do away with all disorderly table waste? Or shall the guests have the fun of cracking their own as the coffee is sipped and the dessert tested and tasted? If the hostess holds to the latter view, then several small nutcrackers of the screw type may not come amiss. These are to be held in one hand, with nut between the screw jaws, so that a slight turning will crack the nut and leave its tender tidbit of nutmeat exposed and ready to eat. Some of these nutcrackers have novelty decorations in the form of a squirrel, old man, elf, etc.

Clocks may not seem to belong to Thanksgiving! But correct timing has much to do with successful dinners! What homemaker would fail to be glad to learn that there are two new electric clocks on the market? One operates on a flashlight battery, if you please, and is made in three jolly shapes, square, oval and banjo. The other clock is more sober, but can be kept without winding for a whole year. Electric timing of any roast is sure to make for perfect browning, and a juiciness which can never result if its cooking is not measured. There is also the time-setting clock—which can be set to ring at any given moment on the dial. Another helpful watchful servant who gives the homemaker more freedom from cooking potwatching.

Thanksgiving—almost here now—is the family day when all homegathering hearts are happiest and when the wise homemaker can share in the festivities, her labors made lighter by careful advance preparation of her utensils and silent servants.

Vegetables for baby

Specially Prepared Strained and Ready-to-Serve

MOTHERS of young children welcome these new strained vegetable products. With *absolute safety* they meet the daily problem of baby's vegetable feedings. And they save the many tedious hours spent in cleaning, cooking, and straining vegetables with ordinary household equipment.

Rich in Vitamins
Approved by Leading Authorities

Sterilized at high temperature—steam pressure cooked and sealed—Gerber's Strained Vegetables retain most of the valuable mineral salts and vitamin elements lost in open vessel cooking. Tested and approved by leading Domestic Science Institutes and national pediatric authorities, Gerber's Strained Vegetables afford the variety required for a balanced feeding schedule. Soup, Spinach, Carrots, Peas and Prunes—a wholesome richness of tooth and bone and body building vitamins! The milk diet should be supplemented with the normal baby from six to eight months of age. Consult your physician for the best feeding schedule for your own baby's individual problem.

Send for Assortment

If your grocer has not yet stocked the Gerber's Strained Vegetable Products, send us today the coupon below with $1.00 for the complete introductory assortment, or order such individual products as you wish. Postage prepaid. *In Canada, Complete Assortment Only, $1.10—Canadian Currency or Money Order.*

Free samples on request to Physicians

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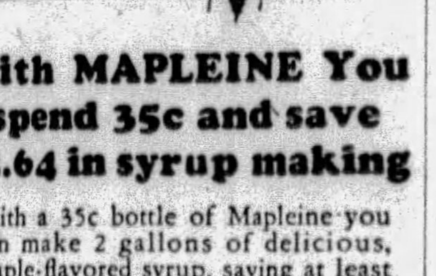

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With a 35c bottle of Mapleine you can make 2 gallons of delicious, maple-flavored syrup, saving at least $2.64. Proportionate savings on smaller quantities. Full directions with every bottle. No trouble, just sugar, boiling water and Mapleine. Finest hotels and restaurants do this. They also use Mapleine as flavoring for desserts, cake icings. You can, too. 11 specific recipes and suggestions with each bottle. Recipe booklet by Alice Bradley on request. Nearly every grocer has Mapleine. Or 1 oz. trial size, prepaid 20c. Crescent Mfg. Co., Dept. 34, Seattle, Washington.

MAPLEINE
-for Syrup-for Flavoring

Do you know that there are almost six million other families who regularly read The American Weekly? That is by far the largest circulation in the world—nearly twice that of the next largest publication.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Oatmeal, Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Baked Pears, French Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Apple Sauce, Oatmeal, Sausage Balls, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, Oatmeal Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Oranges, Codfish Balls, Baked Potatoes, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Oatmeal with Raisins, Omelet, Rolls or Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Grapefruit, Broiled Bacon, Grilled Sweet Potatoes, Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon Stuffed Baked Potatoes, Salad of Cheese, Peas and Pickles, Rolls, Fruit Whip, Tea.	*Luncheon* Cream of Green Vegetable Soup, Croutons, Jelly Jumbles, Tea.	*Luncheon* Cabbage au Gratin, Waldorf Salad, Cheese Straws, Tea.	*Luncheon (Company)* Corn Fritters, Delmonico Potatoes, Celery Relish, Stewed Fruit, Cookies, Tea.	*Luncheon* Macaroni and Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Baked Apples with Tapioca, Tea.	*Luncheon* Scalloped Oysters, Toasted English Muffins, Apple Whip, Cookies.	*Dinner* Roast Beef, Brown Gravy, Horseradish Sauce, Buttered Asparagus, Franconia Potatoes, Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream, Cheese, Coffee.
Dinner Veal Cutlets in Casserole, Steamed Brown Rice, Eggplant, Watercress Salad, Dressing, Apricot Tapioca Pudding, Marshmallow Sauce.	*Dinner* Calf's Liver and Bacon, Creamed Potatoes, Shredded Cabbage, Grated Raw Carrot and Green Pepper Salad, Cooked Dressing, Banana Trifle.	*Dinner* Hamburg Loaf with Brown Sauce, Potato Puff, Creamed Brussels Sprouts, Cranberry Jelly, Chocolate Bread Pudding.	*Dinner* Breaded Pork Chops in Casserole, Gravy, Steamed Rice, Spinach, Jellied Fruit Salad, Wafers, Coffee.	*Dinner* Meat Pie with Potatoes, Carrots and Turnips, Jellied Philadelphia Relish, Prune Trifle.	*Dinner* Fruit Cocktail, Stuffed Tomatoes, Parsley Potatoes, Creamed Cabbage, Pumpkin Pie.	*Supper* Cream of Watercress Soup, Toast Strips, Orange Jelly, Cup Cakes.

American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING MORNING DRESS (6663). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4½ yards of 35-inch material. To face revers, cuffs and belt with contrasting material will require ¼ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (6676). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. A 1-year size will require 1⅜ yards of 35-inch material. For collar and cuffs of contrasting material, as shown in the large view, ¼ yard is required, 35 inches wide.

A SIMPLE GIRLISH MODEL (6666). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 3½ yards of 39-inch material. For the tie trimming and belt of contrasting material, ½ yard is required, cut crosswise.

A PRETTY AFTERNOON DRESS (6658). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. For cuffs of contrasting material, ⅛ yard 39 inches wide is required.

A GOOD STYLE FOR SCHOOL (6668). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size will require 3 yards of 35-inch material. For collar, belt and cuffs of contrasting material, ⅜ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (6586). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress of one material for an 8-year size with bolero and with long or short sleeves requires 2⅞ yards 35 inches wide. For waist portion and cuffs of contrasting material, 1 yard is required.

LADY'S BLOUSE (6620). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size of one material requires 2¾ yards 39 inches wide. For facing of contrasting material on collar, vestee and for sleevebands, ¾ yard will be required.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

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St. and No..............................
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Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-30 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

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For Those Who Would Be Stout

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Sour Cream Dressing.

MIX 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons flour, a few grains paprika and 1½ teaspoons powdered sugar. Add 1 teaspoon butter, 1 egg yolk and ⅓ cup vinegar. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly. Chill and add ½ cup sour cream, beaten until stiff.

Baked Chocolate Custard.

ADD 3 ounces grated or sliced chocolate to 3 cups rich milk and cook over hot water until chocolate is melted. Beat 4 egg yolks with ½ cup sugar and a few grains of salt and combine with the milk. Flavor with a few drops vanilla or almond. Turn into buttered custard cups, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven. When firm in center remove from oven and cover with meringue made with 4 stiffly beaten egg whites, 8 tablespoons powdered sugar and a few drops vanilla. Bake in a slow oven until meringue is delicately browned.

Veal Cutlets With Cream Gravy.

WIPE 2 pounds of veal cutlets with a clean damp cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in beaten egg and then in fine bread or cracker crumbs. Cook in a little hot fat until well browned. The cutlets must be thoroughly done. Place them on a hot platter. Add 2 tablespoons flour to the drippings in the pan and blend well. Add 1 cup of cream or rich milk and stir until smooth and creamy. Season to taste with salt and paprika.

free generous sample —send for it Now

SEE HOW EASY IT IS

Like magic! A touch of heat . . . a touch of Kester Metal Mender . . . the job's done. No fuss . . . no muss . . . for Kester is the wire solder with the flux right inside. You, too, can do your own metal repairs and make things with solder . . . just like thousands of other men, women and children. No need to wait for a repairman, or throw useful things away. A professional job in a jiffy with easy-to-use Kester Metal Mender. Your hardware, auto accessory, electrical supply, general and other stores sell it in the handy metal tins.

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hair must be kept in place

"Clip-Per-Ettes and Hold-Bobs give my hair a smart, lovely appearance which is absolutely necessary on the movie lot. When I use these pins I have no fear of loose, flying ends. I recommend them highly."
Barbara Kent

Charm . . . Personality . . . Appealing Feminine Loveliness . . . what is that exquisite "something" which marks the smart and popular woman? Barbara Kent knows! She tells you that well-groomed hair is essential to womanly beauty. Untidy, straggly ends spoil the perfection of the fashionable and studied coiffure. You can tuck them away quickly and securely, as Barbara Kent does . . . make your hair—whether bobbed, long or growing—a crown of appealing loveliness, and keep it so, with **HOLD-BOBS** and **CLIP-PER-ETTES**. They are the best money can buy and are the only correct pins for the modern coiffure. That is why the modern woman always selects **HOLD-BOBS** and **CLIP-PER-ETTES**.

These pins are world-famous for their exclusive features . . . smooth, round points; small, invisible head; flexible sides and a firm spring which makes them "stay put."

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Please send me the booklet on modern hair culture and latest hairdress styles and sample package of pins. I am enclosing 10c to cover wrapping and postage.
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THE vogue for delicately colored pillow slips and sheets of linen, crepe de chine or cotton can be easily followed at great savings by tinting your white ones . . . Just dissolve a package of Putnam Dye in a pint of boiling water and bottle it. This Tinting Fluid can be used like blueing to keep the tint uniform. Clear, even shades are assured. Rose, blue, orchid, yellow, peach and pale green are the favorite colors used by women of fashion. The same 15-cent package of Putnam fast-dyes or tints all materials in one operation. At your druggist's.

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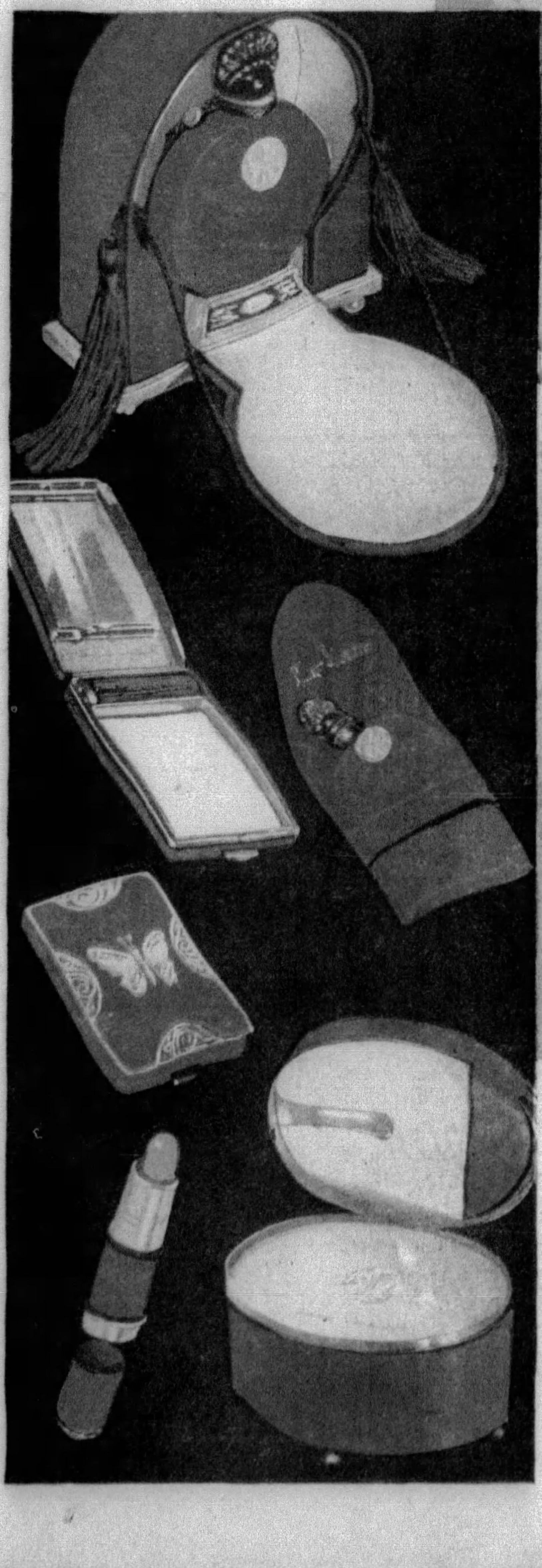
A PERFUME ... intimate, seductive, daringly youthful ... extracted from rare flower oils that, like old wine, have been aged for years. In two sizes; $7.50 and $10. Refills: $4 and $6. In my new purse size, encased in soft leather: $2.50.

A FACE POWDER ... soft as mist ... made from a formula once reserved for French and English royalty ... and only recently rediscovered by me. In White, Ochrepink, Rachel and Natural. Price, with downy velour puff, $3. Refills with puff, $1.50.

A DOUBLE COMPACT ... fluffy powder in four flattering shades ... rouge of satiny smoothness . . . and an unbreakable mirror. When opened, the thin metal case discloses its entire contents to view. Price, with metal mirror and two wool puffs, in sheepskin case. $2.50. Refills of each item, 50¢.

A TRIPLE COMPACT ... identical with my double compact . . . except that a dainty lipstick is included. Price, $3. Refills of each item, 50¢.

A LIPSTICK ... chic and witching ... in Light, Medium, Dark and Sunbrite, the last-named changing upon application from orange tint to vivid red, depending upon skin texture. Price, $1.00. Refills, 50¢.



Lucretia Vanderbilt

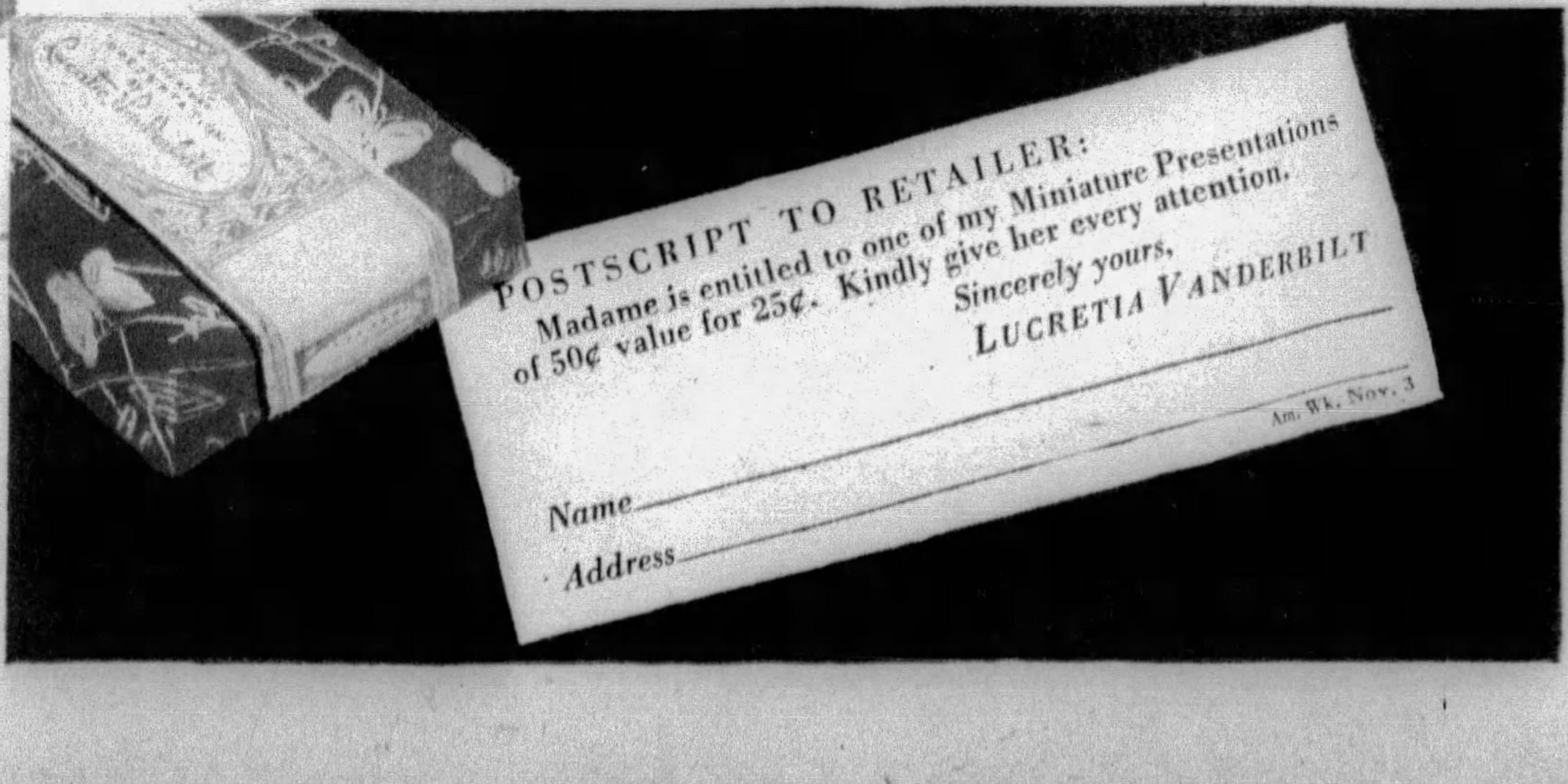
suggests her luxurious aids to beauty

EACH of these luxurious toiletries is delicately scented with Lucretia Vanderbilt perfume. And each is encased in a lovely container of rich blue and silver, designed by a Parisian master, and fully worthy of its precious contents.

Go to the retailer who displays the Lucretia Vanderbilt poster . . . and there, for twenty-five cents, you may have a Miniature Presentation, which includes a dainty flask of perfume and a powder compact.

The easiest way is to use the Postscript below. Or, if your dealer's supply has been exhausted, just mail Postscript and quarter to Lucretia Vanderbilt, 120 Grassmere Avenue, Fairfield, Conn., mentioning dealer's name and address, and shade of powder preferred (Natural or Rachel).

Lucretia Vanderbilt



COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

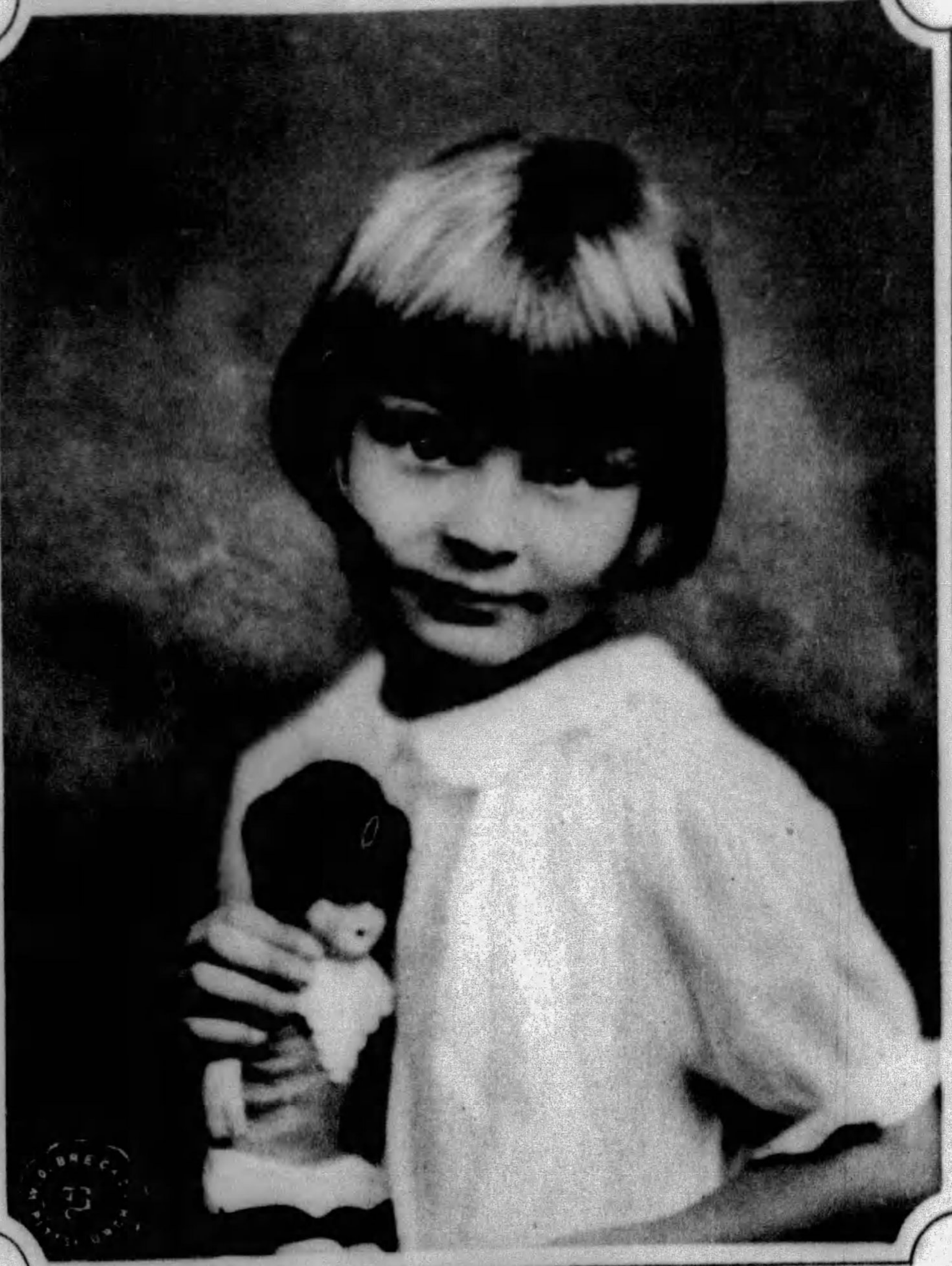
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, November 3, 1929

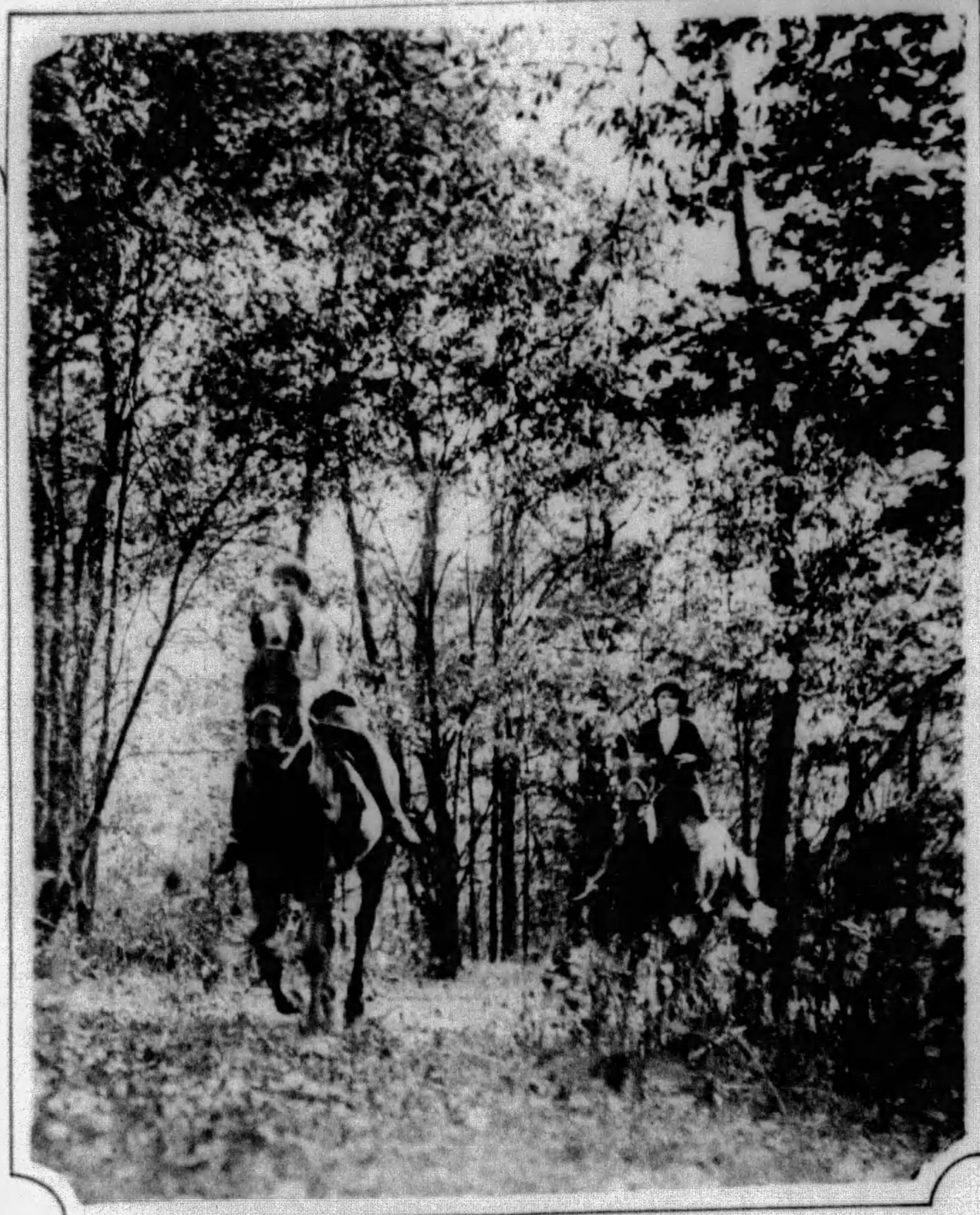
HUMAN INTEREST IN THIS PAINTING AT THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION AT CARNEGIE INSTITUTE—"Waiting Room" is the title of this interesting painting by one of Italy's younger artists, Alessandro Pomi, who is represented by three canvases in the exhibition, which will remain on view until December 8. Pomi, who has been painting with considerable success since he was a mere youth, presents in a virile and broad fashion the clean and wholesome things of life. One can study the characters in this canvas and create in the mind a vital story connected with each.

ARIZONA DESERT GROUP JUST COMPLETED AT CARNEGIE MUSEUM. This splendid new group shows the Giant or Carnegie Cactus, the Barrel Cactus in bloom, the Prickly Pear with fruits, the Ocotillo and other plants typical of the Tucson Desert in Arizona. The group was designed, prepared and the background painted by Ottmar F. Fuehrer. The flowers were made by Hanna Fuehrer. Material for this display was collected in 1927 by the Carnegie Museum Arizona Expedition by Edward and Herbert Graham, Kay Doutt and Mr. and Mrs. Fuehrer. Ordinarily cacti are considered only a desert plant, leafless and prickly, but some of them produce gorgeous flowers and are now popular in gardens and homes.

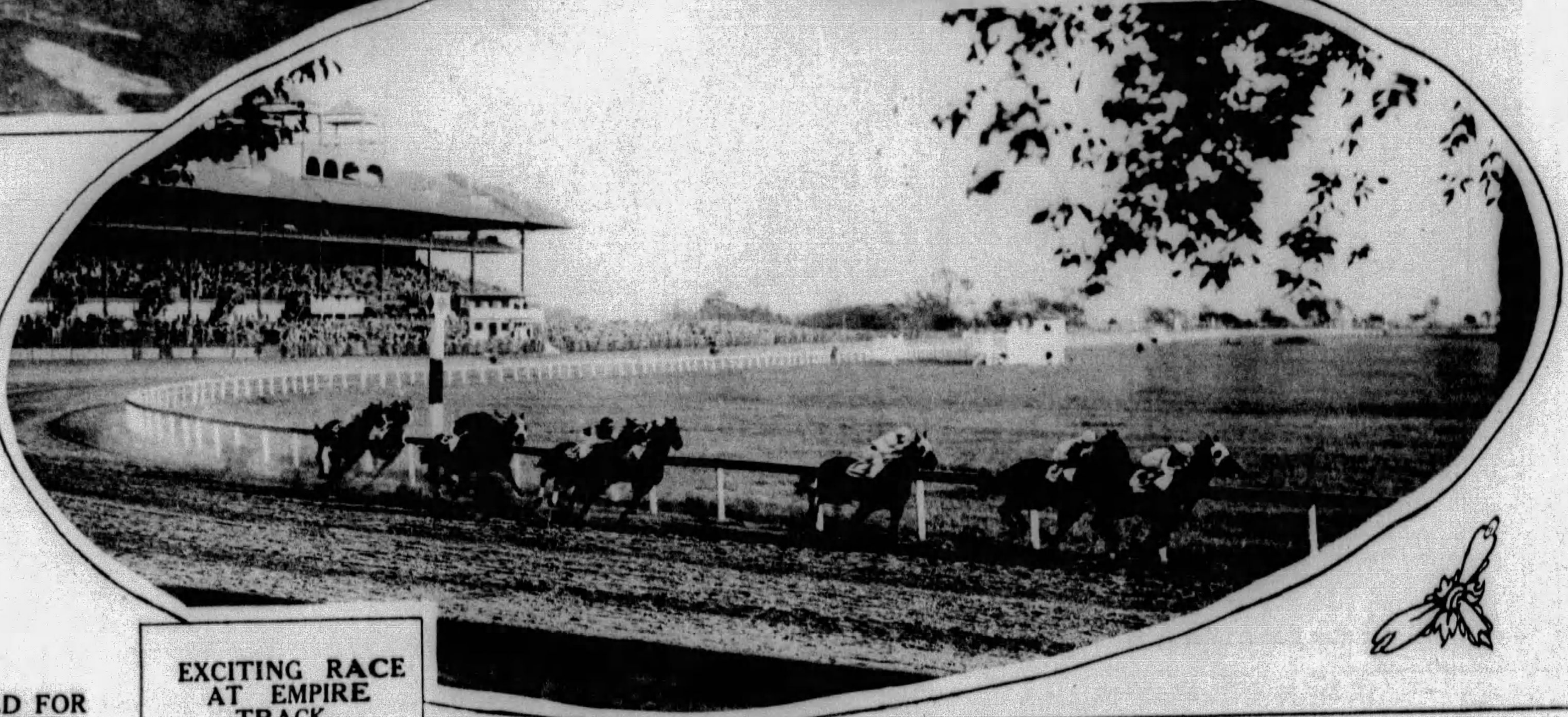
PAPERHUNT IS JOLLY SPORT.
These young society riders at the start of the senior paper hunt from Carr's Riding Academy, Middle Road, which took them through Allison Park district.



BARBARA CROUSE.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Crouse of Edgewood.
(Photo by W. O. Breckon)



TIED FOR FIRST.
Nancy Patterson, left, and Ann Berger, riding through for a tie finish of the senior paper hunt recently held in Allison Park district.



EXCITING RACE AT EMPIRE TRACK.
At Yonkers, N. Y., the fall racing season saw some thrilling races. This picture shows the field in the fourth race, "The Winthrop Purse", on the first turn.

MARION AND NANCY MOSS—Daughters of Mrs. Elroy Moss of Washington, D. C., and granddaughters of Mrs. Albert B. Benny, of Sewickley Heights.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

SCHROEDER'S
54th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Anniversary Price
$840

20% Off on All Pianos
Buy Now and Save $100 to $250

One of the outstanding events of Schroeder's 54th Anniversary is the new Celebrated Kurtzmann Baby Grand equipped with the new Triplex pressure bar Duplex Scale, Capo d'Astro bar Priced at $1050. Anniversary Price $840. $15 monthly. Immediate Delivery.

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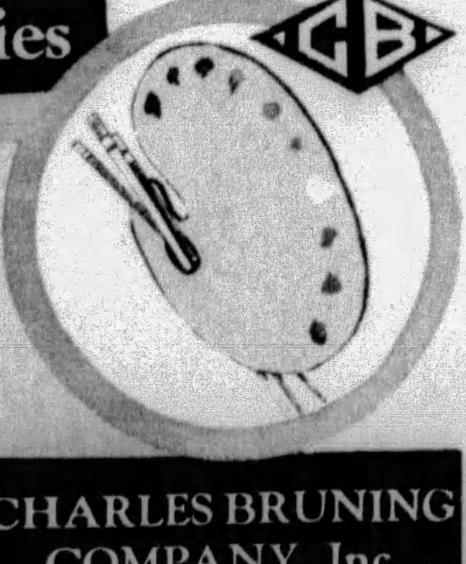
Pittsburgh's Largest Leading Music Store

Artists' Supplies



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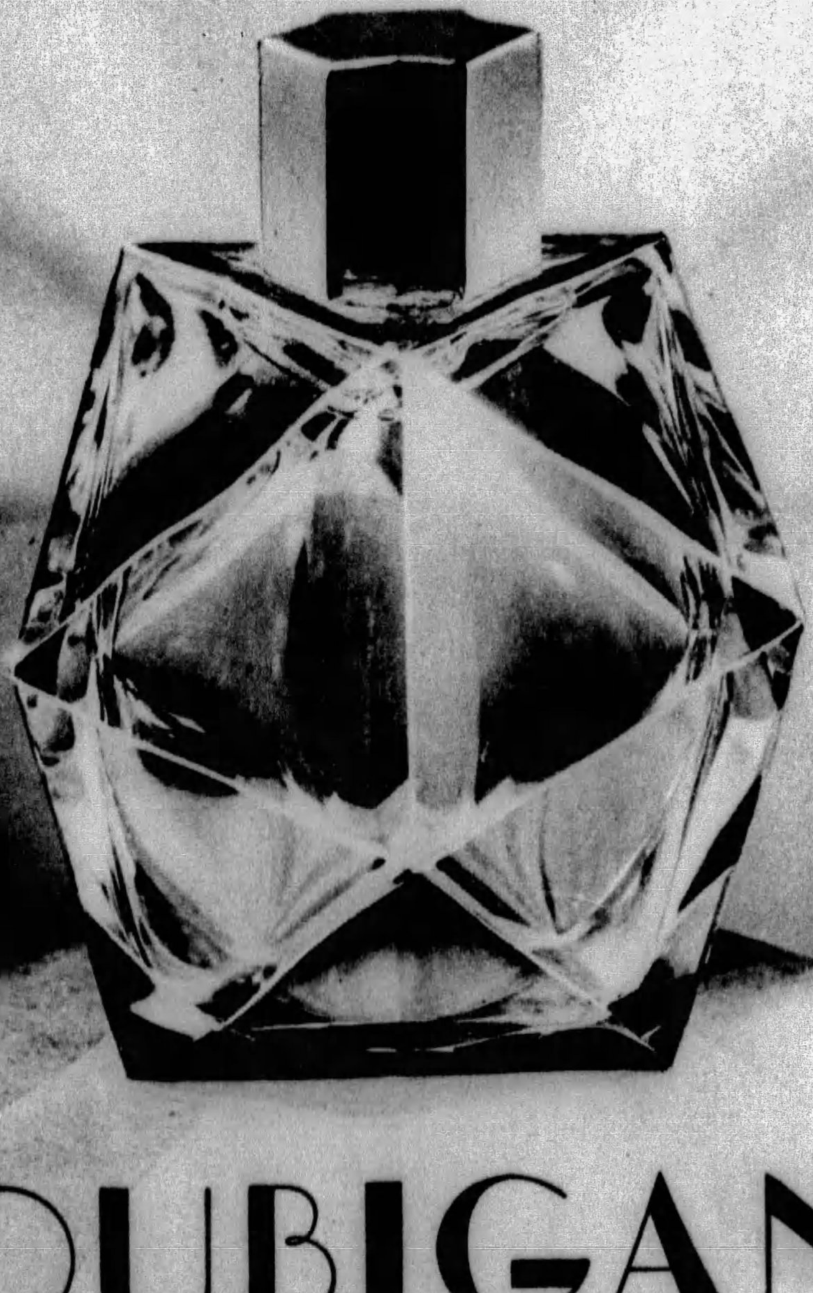
"ESSENCE RARE"
Le dernier créé et le plus précieux des parfums



HOUBIGANT
PARIS

FROM TWENTY-FIVE TO ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS THE FLACON

FOUR DECORATIVE AND SUBTLE ILLUSTRATIONS BY DR. ANDREY AVINOFF—The Director of Carnegie Museum, formerly gentleman-in-waiting to the Czar of Russia, is a traveler, lecturer, scientist and talented artist. Above, "An Oriental Hermit." "This theme", said Dr. Avinoff, "is treated in the style of the Persian miniature. A St. Francis of the East is befriending some birds; he is seated in a secluded surrounding of conventional rocks among stylized flowers in the manner of the Persian calligraphists."

"REMINISCENCES OF MY HOUSE"—Before the Revolution, Dr. Avinoff lived in a delightful mansion in Russia. Of this painting he said, "A dream often combines an acute precision of details with a bizarre juxtaposition. Such is the mental picture of this old Russian house, now no more in existence, since it was destroyed during the Revolution. An interior reflected in a convex mirror; flowers, a glimpse into a landscape with poplar trees and fields, Venetian chandeliers, opals and baroque pearls are on the point of vanishing with a swarm of soap bubbles."

"JAMAICA"—"A vista from a commanding height unfolds itself upon the contour of the ocean beach with distant growths of palms," explained Dr. Avinoff, in describing this picture made in the West Indies. "The contrasts of the tropical nature treated as a decorative motive. The huge elephantine trunk of the cotton tree, with the bark recalling an aged pachyderm is in the foreground festooned by air-roots of Bromelian epiphyte plants. Thickets of mango trees are seen on the descending slopes."

"A LEGEND"—Of this illustration, the artist said, "An ancient Russian legend told in the so-called Book of Depths depicts a mythical land with every realm of the world represented by its foremost examples — the greatest city; the tallest tree; the highest mountain; the most miraculous flower. The Phoenix and the Unicorn are the traditional fabulous creatures of the kingdom of birds and beasts.

ARMY PLANES FLY IN UNBROKEN FORMATION—These eighteen Army airplanes took part in an Army show at the War College, Washington, D. C., recently and with a mighty roaring flew low over the crowds.

NEW LAND BOAT—George Calvert Vieth, seven year old son of George Vieth, Sr., and grandson of Mrs. Albert Vieth, of 7115 Jonathan Place, Homewood, has a new type of vehicle which is helped by the wind.

END OF THE TRAIL.
Man and horse can go no farther, but it is a thrilling sight from this point, the top of Burgess Pass, Yoho National Park, Alberta, Canada. Emerald Lake is seen far below.
(Courtesy of the Canadian Pacific Railway)

WHY EXPERIMENT with other waves when Dorsett's has been proven the most popular wave obtainable?

Thousands of satisfied customers return again and again for their waves.

Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1.00

Dorsetts Beautiful Permanent $4

Atlantic 3798
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Vogue
Adjustable GARTERS Ribbon

Beautiful hand painted designs on fine quality elastic. Rust-proof metal. Variety of styles and colors, for women and girls.

25c to $2.00 per pair.

GIRDLES and GARTER BELTS, 50 cents to $2.50

At leading stores

Mfd. by WOLFE & LANG, INC.
48 East 21st Street New York City

BREATHING THAT GOOD CALIFORNIA AIR.
These bathing girls are members of the Albertina Rasch ballet, and they find the invigorating sea air good for the health.

Must You Have Flu?

Flu or grippe is mostly an evidence of carelessness. A common cold—contracted by wet or cold feet—may easily develop into grippe. Never let the soles of your shoes get thin. Stop in at the Petty Repair Shop before the dampness of fall comes.

PETTY'S
Shoe Repair Shops:
136 Stanwix St.
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MARY MORELAND.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Coleman of Wightman Street.
(Photo by W. O. Breckon)

Gusts Outside - - Guests Inside

AN informal, friendly "pow-wow" is in progress. Suppose we listen-in a bit! Quiet now! (Grace is talking).

"Marj, there's a world of difference between your house and mine today, you must have a good furnace—or else you use lots of coal."

"You guessed right the first time, Grace—we do have a good furnace—a WEIR—but we don't use 'lots of coal'—in fact, we're using less this winter, with our WEIR than we did last winter with the other furnace, despite the fact that this has been a much colder winter."

"How do you account for it?"

"I don't. I remember something about an extra-heat radiator, a patented combustion principle, welded seams, double casing rings and abundant, moist, warm air and cleanliness—but the last two items are the ones that I'm SURE we have. Jack can tell your Frank the How and the Why of the WEIR if you really want the same comfort we have. Or better yet—get a copy of that little booklet, "If You Could Color the Air in Your Home"—its the most understandable story about home heating I've ever read."

We'll leave them now—but make a note about that booklet!

This is how many WEIR furnaces are sold. Happy owners "sell" them to their friends.

DEMMLER BROS. CO.—*Pittsburgh*
EASTERN DISTRIBUTORS
There Is a Weir Furnace Dealer in Your City
Sold and Installed in Allegheny County by:

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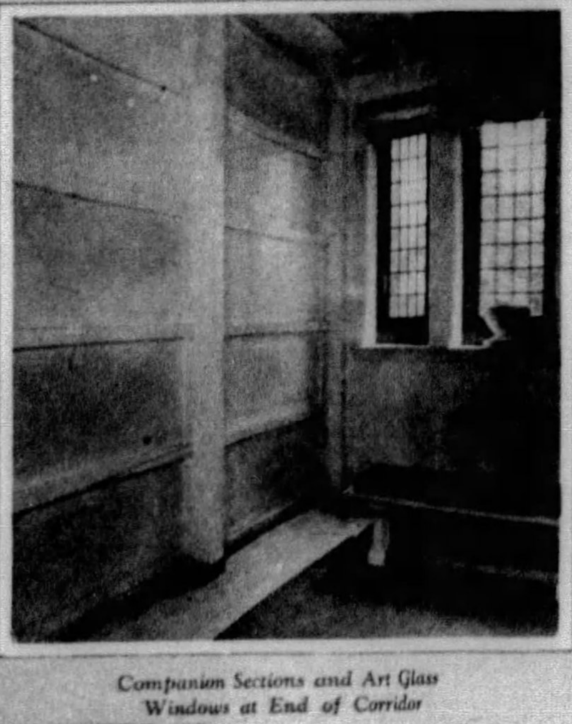
PITCAIRN—E. K. Lang
SEWICKLEY—Geo. R. McDonald
TURTLE CREEK—R. G. Reid
WEST VIEW—W. A. Richey
WILKINSBURG—Howard G. Winter

Mount Royal Memorial Mausoleum



Companion Sections and Art Glass Windows at End of Corridor

Pittsburgh's Westminster Abbey

MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY
Pittsburgh-Butler Pike Road

VISITING HOURS
Weekdays, 9:30 to 5
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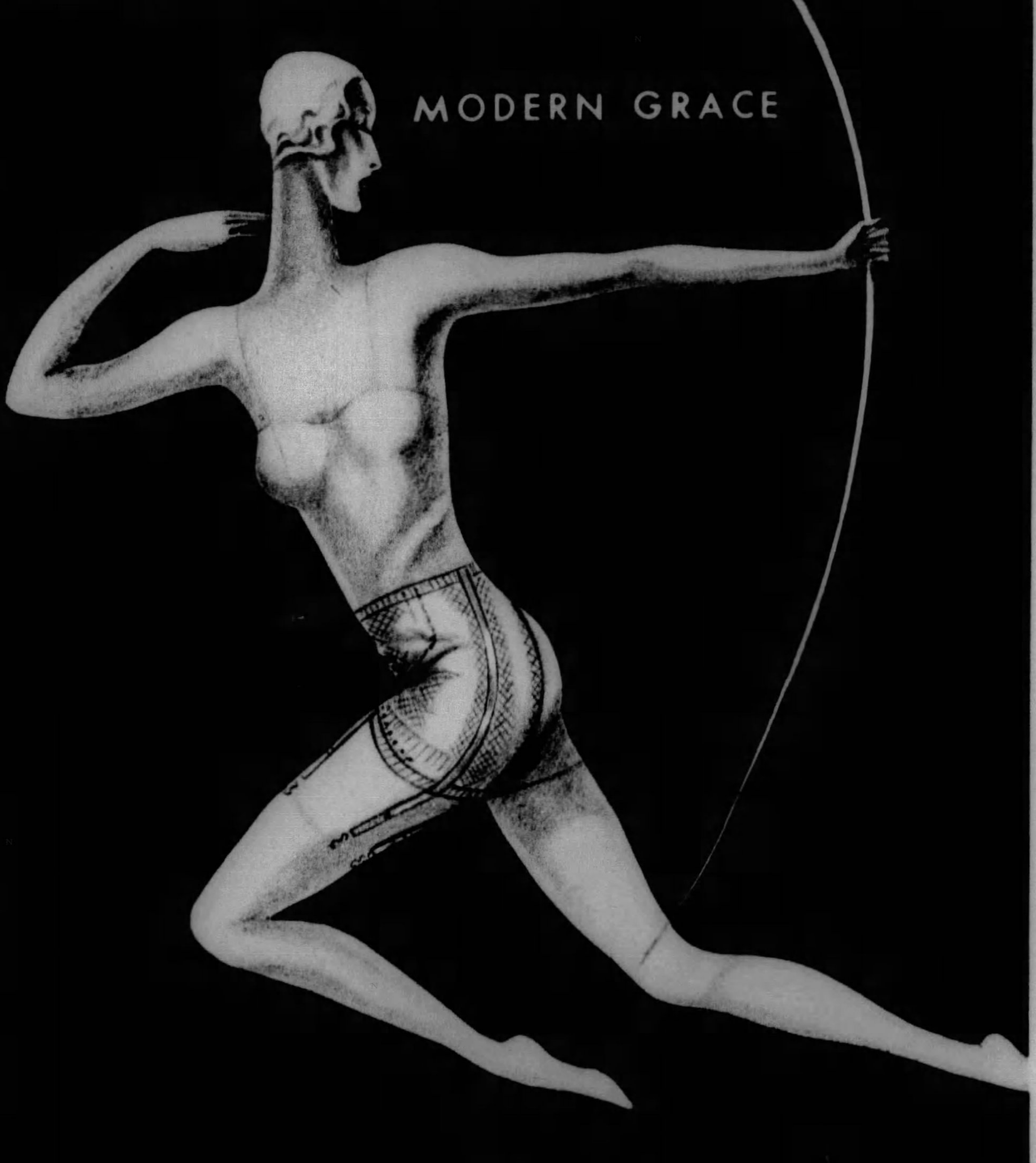
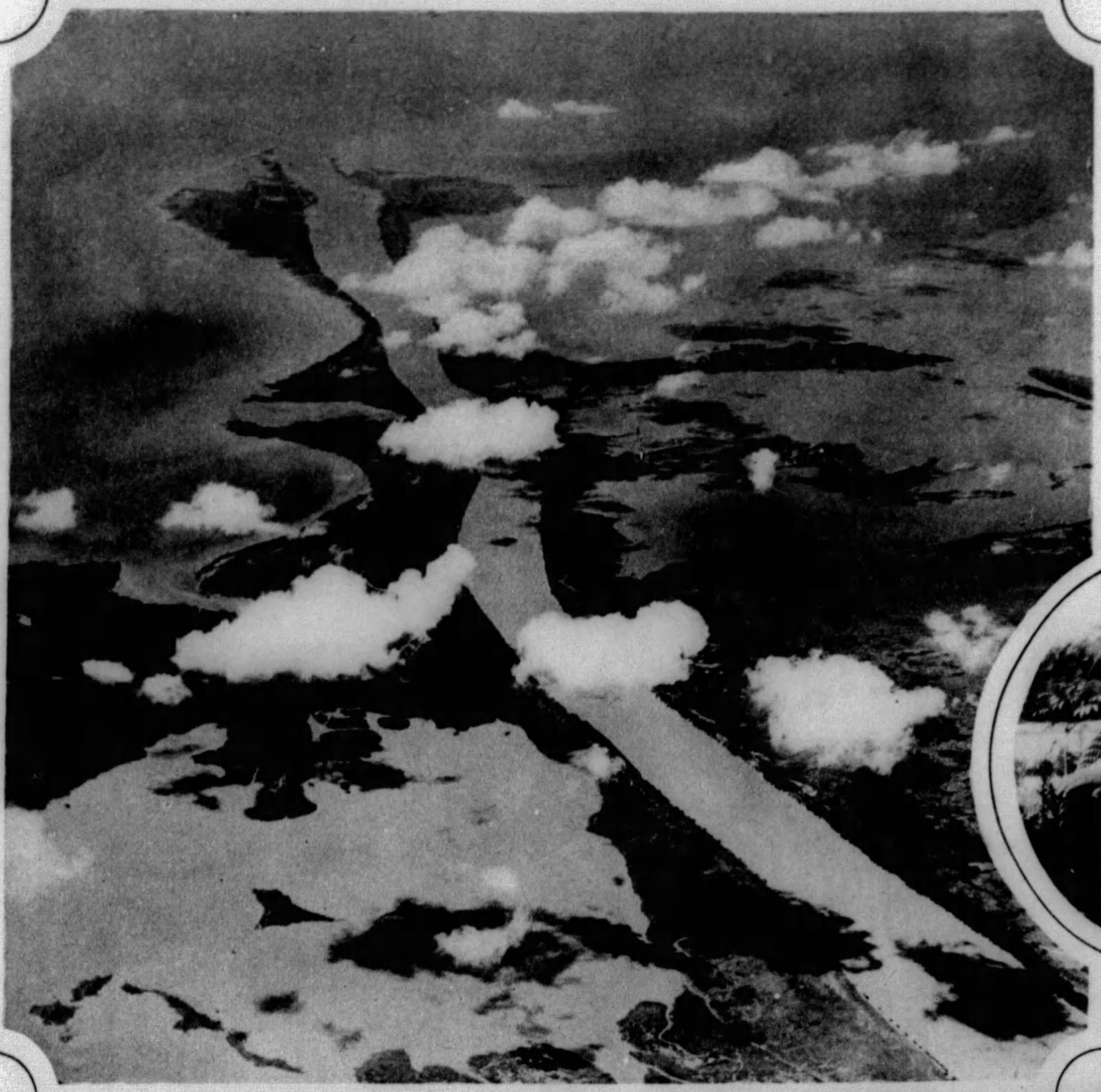
MODERN GRACE



Rengo Belts

For every figure—at every good store—Illustrated is style Number 268 . . . . $5.

Made by CROWN CORSET CO., 295 Fifth Avenue, New York



WHERE "OL MAN RIVER" ENDS—Aerial view of the mouth of the Mississippi River, 107 miles below New Orleans, where the mighty "Father of Waters" empties into the Gulf of Mexico.

LEARNING TO ERECT A TEPEE—Ceora Hufnagel, left foreground, daughter of the president of the Crucible Steel Company, Pittsburgh, and Ada Fuller, of Swarthmore, Pa., driving stakes at Kananaski Ranch, Banff, Alberta, Canada, on the Canadian Pacific Railway.

PATRICIA JOAN—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Pershing, of Ligonier, Pa., and granddaughter of H. J. Hays, of East Liberty.

WILLIAM HUFF—Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Huff, Jr., of Bryant Street. (Photo by W. O. Breckon)

Addressed to that vast army of women whose profession demands that they be clothed in white.

Enna Jetticks in White Are Available Throughout the Twelve Months

Many styles — many models — many leathers. Sizes 1 to 12. Widths AAAA to EEE

$5

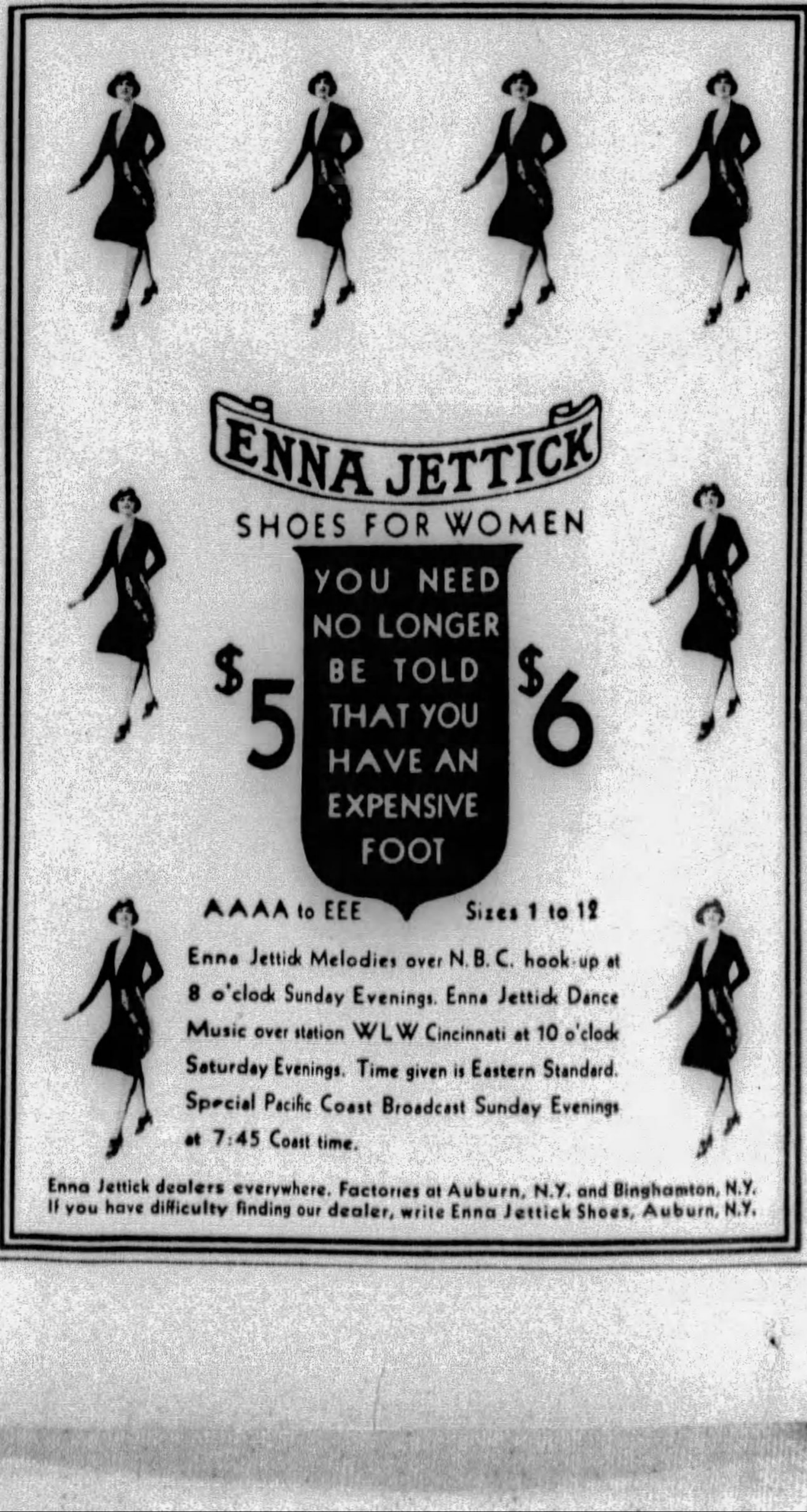
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT $5 $6

Myopia

A practical elk shoe in white. Suitable for wear with uniforms.

To nurses, servers and feminine assistants in doctors' and dentists' offices, this advertisement is addressed. We wish you to know that White Enna Jetticks are sold throughout the year.

PETTY'S
ENNA JETTICK
BOOT SHOPS
JENKINS ARCADE
6218 Penn Ave., at Shady
Agency—Meyer Jonasson & Co.



Your chance of meeting with some disabling accident during the next year is eleven times as great as the chance of Death from any other cause.

With PERFECT PROTECTION *you don't have to* DIE *to* WIN

Every year, in the United States, more than 80,000 persons are killed by accidents and 2,000,000 are injured with disability lasting an average of thirty days.

The United States sick list is constantly 2,400,000 people, with 55,000 new cases every day. 250,000 persons are continuously under treatment for chronic diseases.

An Illustration of the

PERFECT PROTECTION POLICY

$15,000	Payable for loss of life from accident.
$10,000	Payable for loss of sight, two hands, two feet, or one hand and one foot from accident.
$25,000	Payable for loss of life, or $20,000 for loss of sight or two members, if due to a collision or upset of a private, pleasure automobile while traveling therein.
$50	Weekly if disabled by accident. Payable for 52 weeks for occupational disability—208 weeks additional for permanent disability.
$75	Weekly indemnity for hospital confinement for 15 weeks.
$50	Medical attendance indemnity for non-disabling injuries.
$50	Weekly indemnity for 52 weeks, if disabled by sickness.
$600	Per year *in addition* if totally and permanently disabled by accident or sickness. No more premiums to pay and no deductions from the amount of life insurance due your family.
$5,000	Cash to you at age 65, or
$5,000	Cash or a substantial monthly income in event of natural death.

ISSUED IN LARGER OR SMALLER AMOUNTS

PERFECT PROTECTION—the new idea of life insurance—makes your income sure in every crisis. You don't have to die to win.

This Policy indemnifies you against sickness whether permanent or only temporary; whether totally or only partially disabling.

It replaces income lost through accident; whether fatal or disabling for one day or for life.

It prevents your dependence on relatives or charity when old age cuts off your earning power.

It provides money for your widow and children in the event of your death.

It provides money to tide you over temporary financial emergencies and to do other things you want to do while you live.

Perfect Protection Policy-holders every day collect thousands of dollars that would not be paid to them under any other form of insurance. Yearly every 100 of them present not less than 35 Accident and Health claims.

With a Perfect Protection Policy, you possess the best insurance money can buy—at a cost probably lower than you would believe.

If you want to judge your insurance by the cash return it will enable you to realize, mail the coupon below for the free booklet giving details of the Reliance Perfect Protection Plan.

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Behind every Perfect Protection Policy is an institution with nearly $500,000,000 of insurance in force and assets exceeding $60,000,000

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GENTLEMEN:
Without any obligation on my part, please send me your free booklet giving complete details of the Reliance Perfect Protection Policy.

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These Modern Togs *for* OUT-OF-DOORS

Keep youngsters warm and snug

Zip-Ons—the suits that children can put on themselves . . . the genuine fastener that never sticks or rusts . . .

FAMOUS for their high excellence of materials and tailoring—Zip-On Togs can be relied upon to withstand months of strenuous wear.

Their great success has naturally brought about many imitations, both as to name and appearance. To be certain you are getting genuine Zip-Ons—look for the label shown below in the garment you buy.

Zip-On is the registered trade-mark name of these original outdoor togs. First made four years ago in our mills at Lowell, Mass.

Zip-On Suits are made of soft, wear-resisting cloths—smartly cut, finely tailored, and guaranteed to satisfy. They clean beautifully or may be washed.

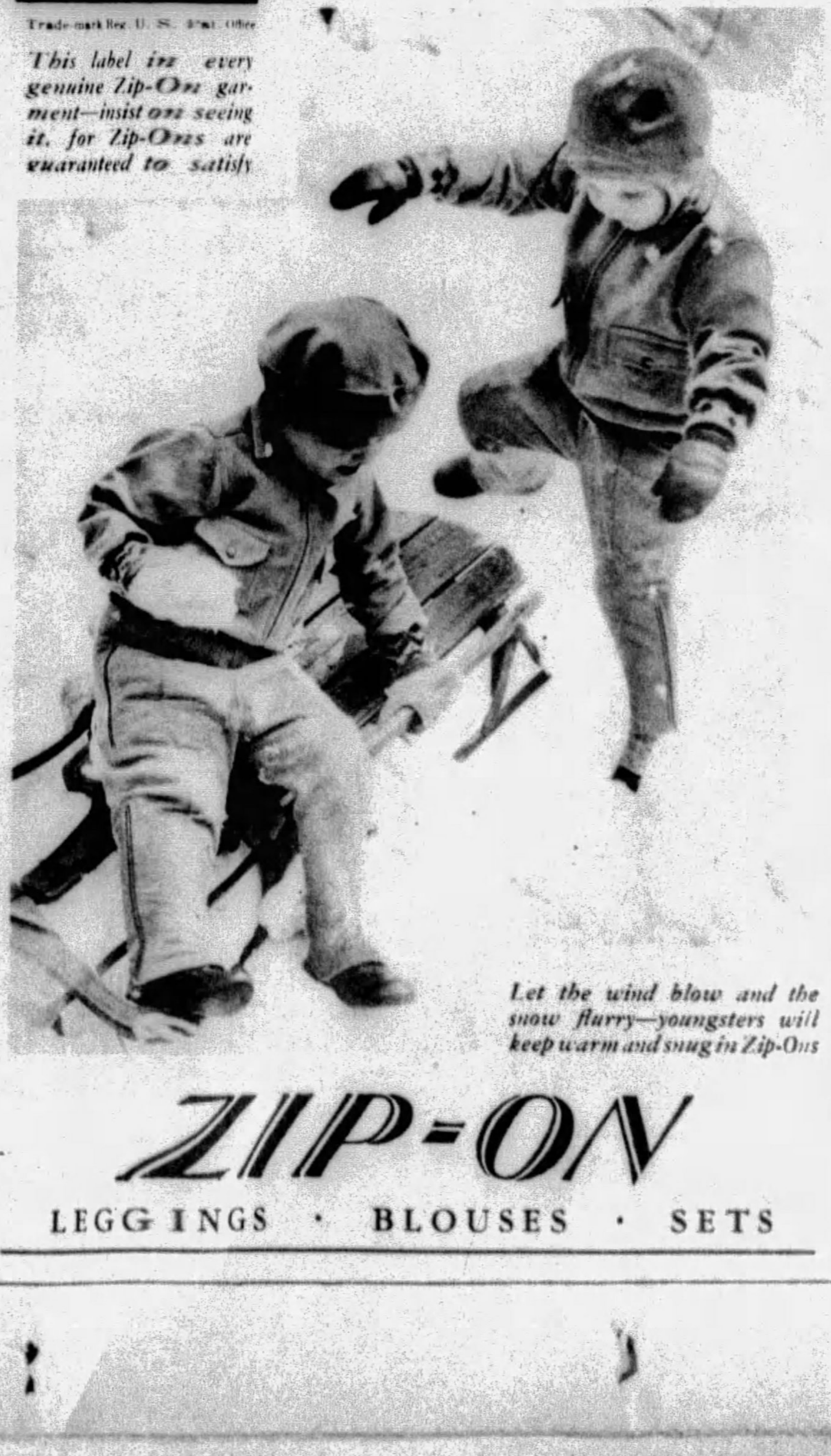
Made in a full range of lovely colors. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Blouses and leggings may be purchased separately. The smart little leggings banish all buttoning troubles and make play of dressing.

Sold in leading stores throughout the country. Manufacturer—Howlett & Hockmeyer Co., Inc., New York City.

ZIP-ON

Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

This label in every genuine Zip-On garment—insist on seeing it, for Zip-Ons are guaranteed to satisfy



Let the wind blow and the snow flurry—youngsters will keep warm and snug in Zip-Ons

ZIP-ON

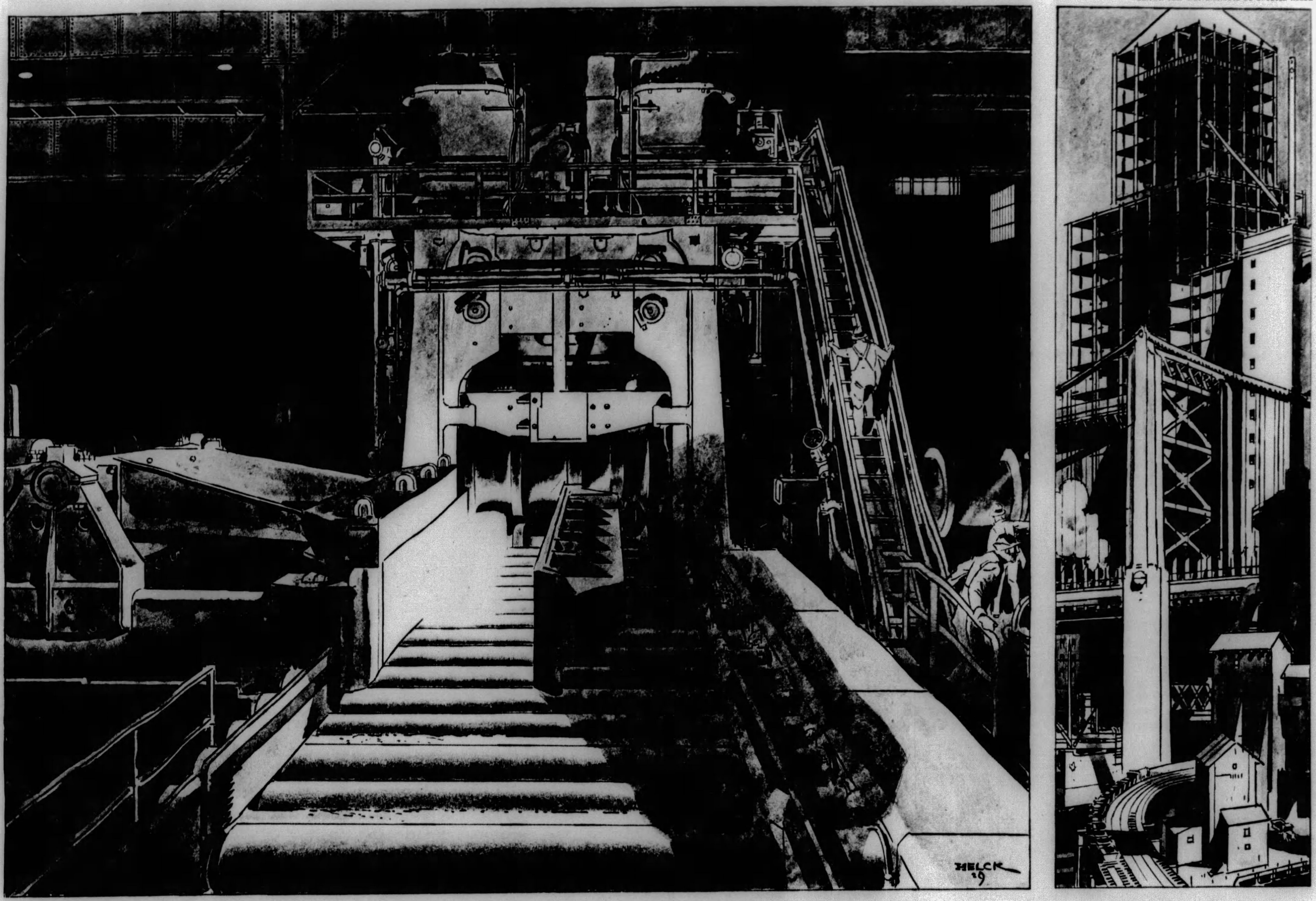
LEGGINGS · BLOUSES · SETS

ELIZABETH AND CARL MILLER.
Children of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Miller, of 7516 Tuscarora Street.
(Both colored photographs from the W. O. Breckon Studio)

"SHE CAME MAJESTIC WITH HER SWELLING SAILS, THE GALLANT SHIP: ALONG HER WATERY WAY, HOMEWARD SHE DRIVES BEFORE THE FAVOURING GALES"—Robert Southey, English poet, sensed what most people feel when they see such a craft sailing along with all canvas set and a long sea swell sweeping under her. Steamers now plow along, unmindful of wind or tide, but they cannot thrill the fancy as do these rare sights of fine old sailing vessels. Anton Otto Fischer, who has lived much on and with the sea, painted this glorious canvas. *(Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay)*

WHAT WESTINGHOUSE IS DOING TO MODERNIZE INDUSTRY

DRAWN FOR WESTINGHOUSE BY C. PETER HELCK



WESTINGHOUSE HAS PIONEERED IN THE ELECTRIFICATION OF STEEL MILLS

Electricity—maker of iron and steel

Trace the ancestry of a watch spring, a motor car, a modern skyscraper's towering frame. These and a thousand other everyday conveniences are yours because men of the iron and steel industry tend their roaring furnaces. They transform mountains of raw ore to glowing iron. They roll huge ingots of raw steel into the necessary rails, rods, sheets, and bars that builders, manufacturers, and railroads demand in ever-growing volume.

Fifty million tons of steel a year must be produced to meet America's needs for bridges and buildings, machinery, ships, and railroad trains. Electric motors to the total of six million horsepower turn the wheels that help the steel industry supply this vast demand.

In modern steel production, electricity drives the machinery that unloads bulky ore boats in a few hours' time. The blast and open hearth furnaces that reduce raw ore to steel are charged by electric power. Electric hands maneuver great ladles of molten steel with the dexterity of a tireless giant.

Where ten-ton ingots are pressed down to bars, rods, and sheets of wafer thinness, it is electric power that drives the crushing rolls. Where twenty thousand horsepower must be concentrated in a single machine, electricity brings this massed strength under the finger-tip control of a single man.

Westinghouse, in co-operation with engineers of the steel industry, has played a prominent part in its electrification. Westinghouse was first to apply electric power to a main roll drive. Westinghouse engineers developed many of the speed-regulating devices in use today. Westinghouse provides the giant motors as well as the countless auxiliary motors, controls, and various safety devices that assist in making today's efficient production of iron and steel possible.

Westinghouse Electrification
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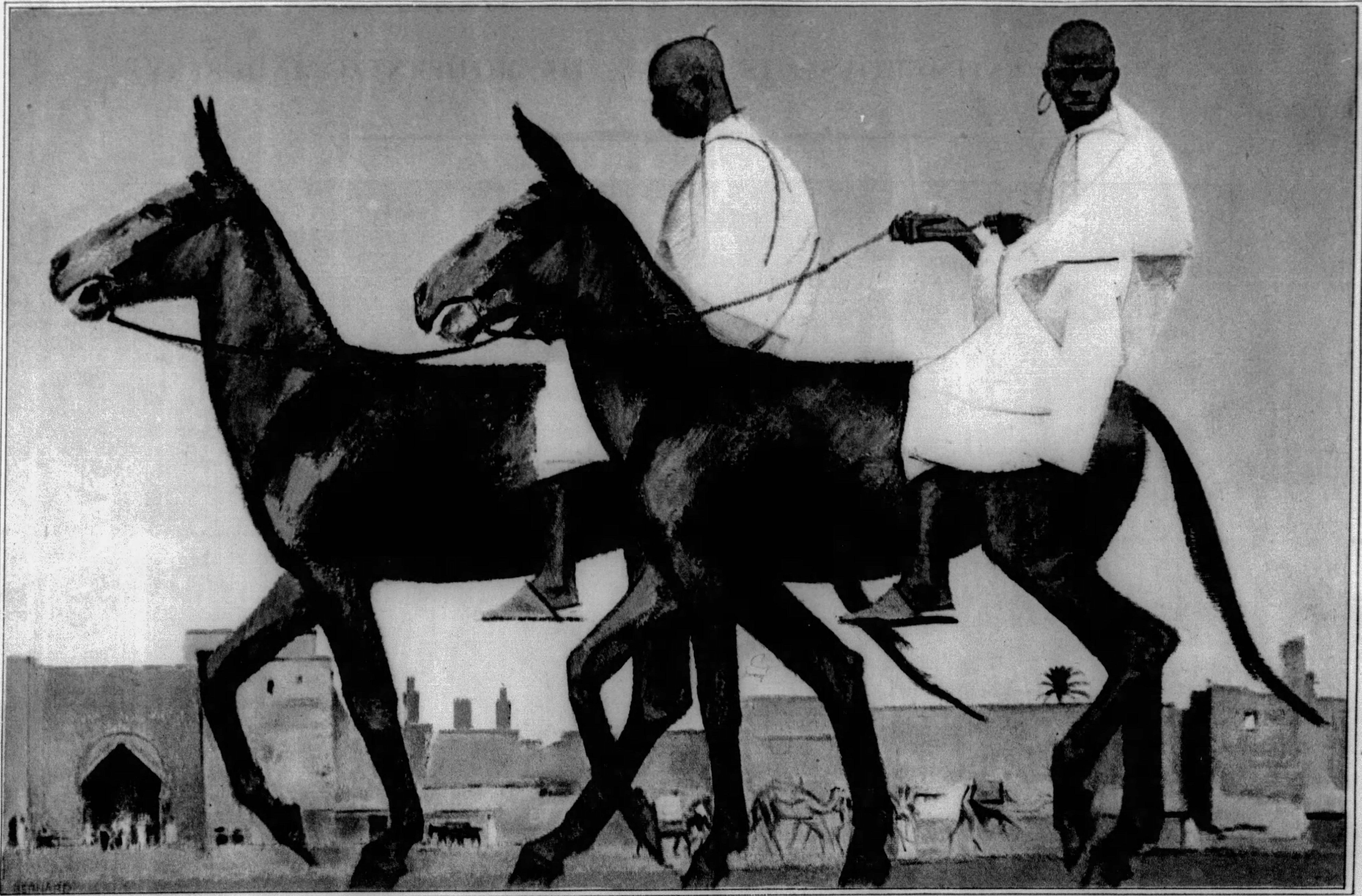
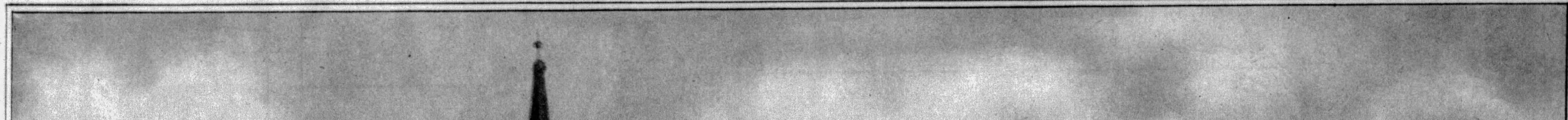
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC
The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer

Westinghouse

Tune in "The Westinghouse Salute" on N. B. C. coast to coast network Wednesday, seven-thirty p. m., eastern standard time.



"RIDERS"—*By Bernard Boutet de Monvel*—One of the most amusing paintings, and at the same time interesting in line, at the Carnegie Institute International exhibit is this one in the French section. Boutet de Monvel, son of Louis Boutet de Monvel, distinguished French painter and illustrator, recently visited the countries of Northern Africa, Morocco, Algeria and Tunis, and painted scenes and types he found there. Coupled with his decorative quality, he has injected much humor and amusement into his work.



FIRST COURT HOUSE AND MARKET, PITTSBURGH—On December 16, 1788, the first court, one of quarter sessions, was held in Pittsburgh, with ten men sworn in as members of the bar, three of them being local men. In 1791 the young Pittsburgh felt the need of a suitable court house to house this august court, and the above structure, with belfry, was erected. It was located in what was then called "Market Square," now known as "The Diamond." The semi-circular building in front of it was part of the market. Fifth Street, now Fifth Avenue, was on the right, and Liberty Avenue is to the rear. The court house was abandoned in 1841 and torn down in 1852. This painting, by J. E. Tucker, hangs in the Pennsylvania Room of the Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh.

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